

Sol Gittleman Prince Charming At Royal Ball in Essex House

He reigns! Sol Gittleman is Drew's official Prince Charming for the 1954 Royal Ball. The crowning took place at the Cinderella Ball in the Essex House in Newark. The "tradition" was begun this year with the candidates chosen by a committee on the basis of their personalities and contributions toward campus life.

"Cinderella, Cinderella, night and day it's Cinderella." Carole Smolensky reigned with Sol as the Cinderella of the Ball.

Representing the senior class as honor guardsman was Dick Smyth escorting Joanne Bullard; for the junior class, Ken Hellman accompanied by Judy Addams; Stan Wiley represented the sophomore class with his date, Florence Butterweck; and Mac Hubbard with his date, Judy Hawkins, did the honors for the freshman class.

Dr. Wagner and Nish Najarian presented gifts to Prince Charming, Cinderella, and the Honor Guardsmen. The awards were tie clips for the court guards, red roses for Cinderella Carole Smolensky, and a clock for Prince Charming Sol Gittleman.

On a crowded dance floor they danced away the evening until Cinderella's curfew, not the magic midnight, but 2:30 a.m.

Campus Dorms To Participate In Carol Contest

The two-fold purpose of the annual Christmas song contest is, according to Dean Florence H. Morris, "to spread good will among faculty and students, seminary and college, and to show our joy in remembering the birth of Christ." The university-wide contest this year has been scheduled by the Convocation Committee for Wednesday evening, December 15, in Craig Chapel.

All houses and dormitories will participate in the contest by singing ancient, medieval or modern Christmas carols. These carols will be selected and interpreted by the individual house.

According to Dean Morris, chairman of the contest, each group may choose its own director and is at liberty to sing with or without accompaniment. Five committees, under the guidance of Dean Morris, will make preparations for the contest. The committees are: arrangements, decorations, refreshments, clean up, and publicity.

NEW GYM IN SIGHT

Plans are now being formulated for a fund-raising campaign to finance the erection of the new gymnasium. This gym, President Fred G. Holloway recently disclosed, is the next step in the long-term Drew Advance. Proposed plans, which are not as yet fully complete, provide for a combination gymnasium auditorium with a seating capacity of 1500. This new building will provide facilities for athletic programs, social events, and other activities which necessitate the use of an auditorium with a stage. The president plans to release further information in the near future.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the tone quality, pitch of voices, phrasing, rhythm, diction, balance of the part-singing, precision, group impressions and originality. Judges will include Dr. Dika Newlin, Mr. Lester Berenbrock, two seminarians, and two college students. Two second prizes and two first prizes will be offered to the university; the trophy, to Brothers College.

Competition among the members of Mrs. Elizabeth Korn's art classes in designing a program cover will be innovated this year. A prize will be offered for the best design.

Prof Smith Receives Oak Leaves Dedication

by Jack Watkins

Dr. Robert G. Smith has been selected by the senior class as the person to whom this year's Oak Leaves will be dedicated. Professor of government and head of that department, Dr. Smith is an alumnus of Brothers College, receiving his Master of Arts degree in 1939 from Columbia University and his doctorate from the same institution in 1950.



Dr. Robert G. Smith

While a student here, Dr. Smith received seven Varsity D awards, three in fencing and four in baseball. He graduated from B.C. in 1936, summa cum laude and was selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".

Army Career

During World War II, Dr. Smith served as a major in the Army, acting as an administrative officer in the Office of the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army in Washington. While serving in the China theatre, he was appointed chief medical historian there and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service in that theatre. He edited the "Military Medical Manual" which was published in 1945 and is author of "History of the Attempt of the United States Army Medical Department to Improve the Effectiveness of the Chinese Army Medical Service, 1941-1945" which is to be published as a part of the United States Army History of World War II and served as his doctoral dissertation.

In the field of government, Dr. Smith has participated in government activities on local and national levels. Dr. Smith, by working on a county political newspaper, has thus added to his wealth of information about politics. Political activity in the Far East holds the most interest for him in the study of government.

Member

Dr. Smith holds membership in several organizations and committees. This year he is serving in the capacity of chairman of the Honors Colloquium. He is also a member of the Committee on Admissions, Phi Gamma Mu, Sigma Phi, The American Historical Association, The American Political Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors count him among their membership. He is also a member of several other organizations.

Stock Exchange, Broadway Visited

Four groups of Brothers College students participated in the second of a series of field trips planned by faculty department supervisors last Tuesday.

Two freshmen field trips were held in the area of social institutions and art and music. Group I, accompanied by Dr. Arthur Jones and Dr. John Bicknell, attended the Broadway show, "Tea and Sympathy." Group II visited the New York Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They ate lunch in "The Pagoda," a Chinese restaurant on Mott Street and took a conducted tour through the United Nations before returning to Drew campus. Dr. Robert Schultz and Dr. Thurston Griggs were the faculty sponsors for the trip.

Eleven Write Honors Theses; Individual Conferences Instituted



L. to r., first row: Marjorie Lamphier, Don Sparks, Sol Gittleman, Floyd Wolff, Beth Hatch; second row: Dr. Zuck, Dick Semeraro, Mel Williams, Dick Lee, Dr. Smith, Dr. Jones.

by Anna Larson

Eleven students are candidates for higher honors. Honor theses are being written this year in the fields of German literature, religion, philosophy, government, sociology, English literature, zoology, and mathematics.

Beth Hatch and Sol Gittleman are writing in the field of German literature. Miss Hatch's thesis is a study of Goethe's *Egmond*. Mr. Gittleman is writing a thesis entitled "The Indestructibility of the Human Spirit as Shown in the Works of Erich Maria Remarque."

Joe Holzinger is doing a study in the area of economics. His thesis deals with the "industries' argument as a standard for tariff protection in the United States (1800-1832)."

Richard Lee is writing on the metaphysics of Tagore's moral

philosophy. Donald Sparks and Richard Semeraro are both working in the area of government. The former is conducting an analysis of the 1954 Congressional Election in the Seventh District of Pennsylvania. Mr. Semeraro is writing on the "Extent of the Commerce Power of Congress at the Present Time as Determined by the United States vs. Darby and Subsequent Court and Federal Decisions."

Floyd Wolff is writing a thesis on the application of a tetraololol salt to the metabolism of a ciliate protozoan.

In sociology, Melvin Williams is concerned with federal housing projects. In English literature, Thomas Hardy is being carried on by James Boughton.

David Callender is writing a thesis in mathematics—"An Analysis of Axiomatics." Marjorie

Lamphier, in the field of religion, is doing a study of Jonathan Edwards.

The final draft of the theses will be due April 5, 1955. At that time the honors candidates will appear before a five-man examination board which will determine the value of the candidates' work.

An innovation has been started in the Honors program this year. In previous years the honors candidates have met in a group to discuss their progress. This year the honor candidates meet three times for individual conferences with the five-man Honors Committee. Members of the Honors Committee are Dr. Zuck, Dr. Smith, Dr. Kimpel, Dr. Battin, Dr. Zuck and Dr. Jones. Dr. Smith expressed the belief that this new system will promote greater uniformity among the candidates.

Vacation Schedules

The refectory will be closed during the Thanksgiving vacation, closing after lunch on Wednesday, November 24, and reopening for breakfast on Monday morning, November 29.

Rose Memorial Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will remain open the remainder of the vacation. However, there is a change in hours as follows: November 24 and 26, nine to five; November 27, nine to twelve. The regular schedule will be resumed on Monday, November 29.

All girls' dormitories will be closed. Those girls who find it necessary to remain on campus during the vacation will be housed in Madison House. They must, however, make applications through the office of the Dean of women. Curfew hours will be observed as usual with later permissions obtainable from the house director.

The Drew Acorn

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Random Thoughts

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, most people are dividing their time between planning for those four glorious days of vacation and worrying about exams and papers coming up before next Thursday. What is there about vacations? You set out to accomplish so much, and then return to campus with next to nothing done.

We are sorry to see the Student Council split on policy lately. Then again, it is heartening to know that the Council is not an apathetic body. With the Halloween matter nearly cleared away, Council meetings will probably calm down.

Last spring students of the university were greatly pleased to see bright shiny trays replace the metal ones in the refectory. As we look at the trays now, they appear dull and stained. Is the plastic more difficult to clean than the metal; can it be that the trays themselves are at fault?

We see that the Brothers College Building has been re-named College Hall. The reason given for the latter name rests upon the growing number of buildings belonging to the college. We would like to know just what these other buildings are. We admit the presence of the botany greenhouse and the dormitories; but, except for the New Dorm, these have been around for some time. Can it be that the university is attempting to get away from the use of the term "Brothers"?

The ACORN is glad to print any "Letters to the Editor" which it may receive. We do not, however, care for anonymous notes. If the writer wishes his name to be withheld from print we are willing to comply with his request. Nevertheless, the editorial staff desires to know the identity of the author of each contribution.

College Choir Prepares For Christmas Concert

by Georgia Bewley

Christmas already? But it isn't Thanksgiving yet! However, the College Choir is in the midst of preparing for its Christmas Concert to be given on December 1. Mr. Lester W. Berenbrock, director, arranged the concert early to avoid conflicts between play rehearsals and Christmas Concerts. The main selection which will be given will be Fred Waring's Song of Christmas. This Waring offering is a compilation of carols, sections of larger Christmas works and readings from the Bible. The concert will be given in Craig Chapel, Seminary building at 8 p.m.

Other musical offerings to be given about 7:30 p.m. include the Boston Symphony on December 7 (see Bill Hodson, if interested), Seminary Preaching Hour on December 8 to hear the Seminary Choir, December 13 the Baltimore Symphony plays at Morristown High School under the auspices of the Community Concert Association (see Dr. Newlin); the Christmas Carol Contest on December 15.

Dr. Wagner to Tour Europe, Asia on Trip

by Lida Cranmer

"When I was a little girl I used to daydream about my aspiration to make a trip all the way around the world, and now at last I am about to achieve this dream of childhood!" Such are the words of Dr. Wagner as she looks forward to a trip which will include visits to several wonders of the world such as the Taj Mahal in India, and the pyramids of Egypt. Beginning her sabbatical leave near the end of January, Dr. Wagner plans to be gone for eight months, returning in time for fall classes next year. She is traveling with a party of five including her brother, Dr. Guy Bond, who is a professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota. The two are co-authors of several books and on this trip they are planning to spend approximately one month each in New Zealand, Australia, India, and England, studying Child Guidance Clinics. They will be interested in the basic philosophies of the clinics and in the testing materials used there, plus the results of these tests. They will also be studying how reading is taught in these English-speaking countries, looking for achievement and for new ideas to bring back to the United States.

Sightseeing

Although the studies will be an important part of the trip, Dr. Wagner is quick to add that they are also planning to get in

President To Read Auden, Dickinson

W. H. Auden's A Christmas Oratorio has been selected by President Holloway for reading on December 12, 1954, at 4:00 p.m. in the Pilling Room. This work is a modern version of the story of the birth of Christ. The December 12 reading is the first of three such readings to be given by the President.

Emily

On February 20, 1955, the president will read selections from the letters of Emily Dickinson. President Holloway feels that although these letters are "perfect" in their marvelousness and are about as famous as her poems, most people don't read them. Needless to say, Miss Dickinson's works are the President's favorite.

Special Projects

Several departments of Brothers College are now engaged in special projects.

The members of Dr. Purnell Benson's Criminology and Research in Crime course are attempting to determine ways by which criminal behavior can be predicted.

The zoological department also has several class projects under way. Bob McKelvey, with the guidance of Dr. Joy Phillips, is experimenting with the poisoning effects of lead on the tissues, particularly in the reproductive system. Marie Roach and Betty Walton Sullivan, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Baker are experimenting respectively with the effects of specific amino acids on the growth of fruit flies and advanced knowledge of invertebrate morphology.

Art department under Mrs. Elizabeth Kern's guidance is designing covers for the Christmas Carol booklets. All art students are participating in this project and competing for the cash prize award.

as much sight-seeing as possible! The trip has been carefully planned so that the party will avoid such things as the Monsoon season and will be following warm weather so that it will be summer all the time. This way they will be fairly sure of seeing all that there is to be seen. Dr. Wagner plans to remove her winter coat for the duration of the trip as she boards the plane to leave this country!

Round The World

Among the areas to be covered are New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, England, and Ireland. The American Youth Abroad organization has planned a detailed itinerary and will furnish a guide for the tour through Europe. This trip will involve visits to small hostels and along some of the less traveled roads away from the regular tourist travel. A fifteen day tour has also been planned through India. The rest of the time the party will be on its own. Being a mountaineer at heart, Dr. Wagner is especially looking forward to seeing—and climbing!—some of those wonderful mountains of the Himalayas and Swiss Alps.

At present our psychology professor is eagerly buying cameras, studying maps, and doing all the other million and one things needed to prepare for what we hope will truly prove to be a "bon voyage!"

INSURANCE PROGRAM

Dr. Fallmezzger recently issued a warning concerning the privileges of the recently instituted insurance program. Under the program, all students who during the school year become ill or injured while in Madison and its immediate vicinity must report first to the infirmary or to Dr. Fallmezzger. If necessary, the student will then be committed to the care of another doctor or the hospital. However, the insurance company will not pay for any service which can be performed by Dr. Fallmezzger or Miss Casterline. If during the school year, one becomes ill or injured while away from the vicinity of Madison he should, of course, see his personal physician and then report to the infirmary after his return to school. Here he may obtain the necessary application blank needed to obtain payment for services.

However, many have gone directly into government positions from Drew and have taken advanced training while on the job. Often this training is provided by the government in conjunction with a nearby graduate school. William Dinsmore took a training program at The American University in Washington provided by the Navy Department while he was working as Management Engineer for the Navy. He now holds one of the high ratings in the Federal civil service and is out on the west coast on a special assignment for the Navy Department.

WHAT OPPORTUNITIES ARE THERE FOR OVERSEAS WORK? ARE THERE ANY JOBS FOR WOMEN AVAILABLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES?

Open House

For Campus Row

Open House will be observed by Campus Row residents this Sunday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. According to Dean Morris, this will be the first time that Campus Row has ever had an Open House. Members of Holloway House are in charge of invitations and refreshments and Fog House residents will publicize the event.

Plans are also in the offing for the formation of a Campus Row Council which will consist of two representatives from each house on Campus Row, one from Meehan's and one from Schenck's. Included in this council will be Ellen Forrest, president, Carol Corney, treasurer, and Esther Tyler, secretary.

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '48



Have you a question about your future? Though disclaiming any skill as crystal ball gazers, the Undergraduate Relations Committee of the Brothers College Alumni Association will bring you the experiences of B. C. alumni to help in solving your career problems. Just write to Miss Sikora at 160 Alabama Ave., Paterson, N. J., or to the Drew ACORN.

MANY PROFESSORS RECOMMEND GRADUATE WORK, AND, AS IN THE CASE OF PROFESSOR SMITH, WON'T LET YOU MAJOR IN THEIR DEPARTMENT UNLESS YOU PLAN IT. I CAN'T AFFORD FURTHER SCHOOLING. WHAT SHALL I DO?

This question surprised me as I know of no Brothers College professor who would refuse to let a student major under him just because that student did not wish to go on to graduate school.

So I asked him about it, and his response was immediate. "Of the eight students who majored in Government and graduated last June, none has gone on to graduate school."

In a special seminar Professor Smith helps his students to prepare for the difficult Junior Management Assistant examination which is given annually by the Federal Government. The JMA exam is designed specifically for students in liberal arts colleges. Successful candidates are assigned to work in the federal government where they have opportunities for promotion to higher level administrative, staff and planning positions. Most of them start at GS5 level with a salary of \$3,410. After three years they average a GS9 or \$5,060.

To quote Professor Smith further: "There can be no civil service examinations limited to those persons who have had a college education or graduate training. Always there are two-fold requirements: that the candidates have completed so many years of college or graduate school, or have so many years experience. If students take the examination when they graduate they prepare for other examinations for higher positions through the experience of working for the government. If they choose graduate school, they prepare for these higher positions through specialized training."

"Our students do both. We encourage them—where financially possible—to take a year in a good graduate school for public administration: Maxwell School at Syracuse, the Littauer School at Harvard, the American University in Washington and others. Two of our students graduated this year from the Maxwell School in Syracuse: Herman Mertins '53 was one of the four chosen for executive positions with the Port Authority out of 1200 candidates, and Ernest Honecker '52 was named to do government research for the City of Chicago. Such appointments obviously do not come through merely taking civil service examinations."

"However, many have gone directly into government positions from Drew and have taken advanced training while on the job. Often this training is provided by the government in conjunction with a nearby graduate school. William Dinsmore took a training program at The American University in Washington provided by the Navy Department while he was working as Management Engineer for the Navy. He now holds one of the high ratings in the Federal civil service and is out on the west coast on a special assignment for the Navy Department."

WHAT OPPORTUNITIES ARE THERE FOR OVERSEAS WORK? ARE THERE ANY JOBS FOR WOMEN AVAILABLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES?

There are two main categories of government jobs overseas: those in the diplomatic corps and those in civil service. Five Brothers College graduates have been appointed to the diplomatic corps. However, these jobs are highly competitive and hard to get.

Almost every large government agency today has foreign branches so that overseas jobs coming under civil service are relatively easy to get. Nothing more than the standard civil service test is required after which you would have a choice of working in this country or overseas.

Various government agencies and organizations recruit women college graduates with a liberal arts background for secretarial positions which entail great responsibility, offer job satisfaction and are usually available for those who desire overseas assignment provided they meet all the qualifications. Usually a period of orientation in Washington is required before one is eligible for overseas assignment. Advancement to professional level is possible if you wish to pursue graduate studies while working. For further information about these opportunities, see Dr. McClintock in the College Personnel Office.



Well, another basketball season lies around the corner and for the past few seasons that has spelled bad news and more bad news for Drew. However, this year may be different if we manage to get a few breaks. In any event, we have the best material in several years and will be represented by a hard fighting, colorful crew. Leading the parade, of course, will be the great Sid Zwerling who either holds or seriously threatens every major shooting skill and fancy footwork.

Joe Holsinger will be back and probably will be much more dangerous. Joe returned from the airforce at mid-semester last season and showed signs of being the same outstanding performer he was before he went into the service. Joe has proven that he can score twenty points when he is hot, but more important he is a clever ball handler and a cool thinker. Ray Strelecki, the hero of Drew's only victory last season, has apparently recovered from the illness which hampered him most of last season. The Jersey City Teachers will provide testimony that Big Ray can be a mean man under the backboards and a great deal will depend this season upon Ray's performance.

Joe Sabota is the last of the returning starters and has been a very capable and consistent player who should improve this season. If Joe and Ray, both 6'3" and husky, are able to control the boards, Drew will be a tough team to beat. As usual, however, the team is weak in reserves. This is in no way intended to slight the efforts of the other players on the team. They are giving everything they have, and the continuation of varsity basketball at all would be impossible without them. They simply do not match in skill the players which our opponents have.

A good tip off on the weakness of the team is that the fifth starter will be a freshman. From all we have heard Bucky Balkowski is a very capable performer but the fact remains that Coach Simster has to rely on an untried player.

If we face the picture realistically, we must realize that in these days of subsidized athletics we are usually tremendously outmanned by the opposition. This is especially true because many of the schools we play are much bigger than we are in enrollment. We should not be too discouraged when our teams lose and we should realize that each victory is a tribute to the team's courage, hustle, and spirit. Each victory is an upset. This does not mean we should not be proud of our team and cheer them. We should be tremendously proud of a group of men who can meet the academic standards of this university and still manage to compete respectably in intercollegiate competition. We would rather root for the underdog anyway. Can there be any satisfaction in watching a gang of hired Hessians with your school's name sewed across their chests win games for you? This does not mean that we do not approve of athletic scholarships for qualified students. We certainly do approve and wish we had a few. Then perhaps we could have a return to the days when a Drew basketball team could beat N.Y.U. and a Drew baseball team could beat Princeton.

It appears as if there will be hot and heavy action in the intramural basketball league this year. A strong senior team will be trying to sweep the double crown for the senior class. They will be opposed by a revenge-minded soph bunch, greatly strengthened by ex-varsity players, and good freshmen and junior outfits. These games are always hard fought and well worth watching.

VARSDITY STRENGTHENED BY FRESHMAN RECRUITS

by Jack B. Moore

Although not overly optimistic concerning Drew's chances of being invited to the N.C.A.A. or National Invitational this year, coach Harry Simster none-the-less expects a great improvement over last year's basketball record. The team this year is without a doubt better than the squad which won only one game last season. However, the schedule is much more arduous this season, making an impressive win-and-lost record dubious.

One reason for increased optimism has been the showing of the team's reserves. Of course the starting five is entirely up to the Coach, and will be known only when the chosen players take the court. But four of the places are fairly set with the returning lettersmen Zwerling, Holsinger, Sabota, and Strelecki. These four have a certain amount of speed, are good shots, and rebound well. Last year they

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED BY MIDDLETOWN IN FINAL Seniors Heavy Favorites In Intramural Basketball

by Sol Gittleman

An astonishing thing happened on State Hospital Field Saturday. A team lost a soccer game, yet came out of it a tighter, better playing, inspired ball club. No coach can ever be happy about a team losing a game. But the manner in which Drew went down to defeat, 2-0, at the hands of Middletown College, assuaged the stigma of being vanquished. They battled, fought, and almost beat an experienced group of players who have accumulated a 7-5 record this season against rather fast opposition.

Last Game

It was the last game for six senior players; Chuck Bazan, brilliant player and inspirational leader; Nish Najarian, classy line-man and a fighter all the way; Frode Ulveland, who because of working obligations, was forced to miss the game; Peter Riesz, center forward, whose two fullbacks, Dick White and Sol Gittleman.

The game was a testimonial to the intestinal fortitude of the Green and Gold. Middletown had brought up several promising high school players from New Jersey and were trying to impress them with their skill as a soccer team. They tried to shake the Drew defense immediately, and shake them they did. With two minutes gone in the first period, Bob Barnes of Middletown scored on a loft shot from about thirty feet. The ball just cleared the desperate, outstretched fingers of goalie Larry Slacum, who, by the way, played another swell game in the nets.

At this point, Middletown, playing a lesser club, could have made a romp of the affair. They had previously rolled over their competition to the tune of 12-0 and 9-3 scores.

Drew Defense

But the Circuit Riders stiffened. Middletown could not penetrate the Drew defense, and soon found themselves pressed by the Green and Gold forward line. Led by the work of halfbacks Val, Hubbard and Ferguson, the attack moved toward the other side of the field. But as has been the main woe of Coach Bob Bannon, we just couldn't seem to get that pill through the uprights. Repeatedly the ball would shoot down field only to be booted out by the Middletown fullbacks.

The game went along thusly until about four minutes remained in the contest. Then, on a sudden thrust, Willie Brown of Middletown rapped a shot home to make the score 2-0.

So that's it. The first season is all over. Now let's go back and see if it was worth while.

Ideal

An ideal that our university has connected with itself is "an adventure in excellence." And that is what soccer has been at Drew this year. There has been excellence in our faculty advisor, Dr. Thurston Griggs, without whose help the season would not have been a success. There has been excellence in school spirit, which enabled our men to battle with greater inspirational fervor. There has been excellence in the unseen hand of "Doc" Young, who nursed the idea of a soccer team until it became a reality. The true leader of this "adventure in excellence" has been Bobby Bannon. It took more than a coach to make this team click. It took a friend, it took an uncompromising master. It took, also, a sense of humor. This was Bob. The team would have floundered and sunk with anyone else at the helm. Yes, it has been worth while. And let next year's team carry on the tradition and make it glow.

by Steve Tuzenue

Now, as the resounding thud of toe on pigskin gives way to the rhythmic sound of dribbling basketballs, let us preview the coming intramural season and size up the opponents. The scheduled this year is a full one with twenty-one games to be played. The majority of the games will take place as usual in the Sam Bowne Gym on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Two games will be played each day (one at 4:00 p.m. and the other at 5:00 p.m.) until the varsity begins playing home games. Then intramurals will be played as preliminaries.

Sid Zwerling will be in complete charge of the league this year. Hotheads beware, for Sid is ready to bounce at the first sign of anyone displaying unsportsmanlike conduct. The first two games will start this Monday with the Frosh and Sophs squaring off at 4:00 p.m. and the Seniors meeting the Junior team at 5:00 p.m.

Looked at as the team to beat

SOCCER TEAM



L. to r., back row: Dr. Griggs, advisor, Dick Edell, Gene Snyder, Bruce Vaughn, Dick White, Ann Hubbard, James Davoliste, Larry Slacum, Coach Bob Bannon; middle row: Bill Hodson, Frank Morgan, Dave Hargreaves, John Day, Nish Najarian, Clyde Noyce, Sol Gittleman, Neale Tracy, Terry Dickens; front row: Gordon Dexter, Peter Riesz, Chuck Bazan, Frode Ulveland, Roger Ferguson, Steve Tuzenue, Bill Vail.

WAA NEWS

by Marjorie Kelly

The absence of Campus Row, November 10, presented Madison House with another volleyball victory and Campus Row with a second straight defeat.

The second game of the evening was delayed while Asbury II girls went to round up one more for a six-girl team. Rogers defeated them 15-9 and 15-7.

The main topic at a recent WAA meeting was a student-faculty volleyball game to be organized sometime after Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Ware, Connie Cappe and Gail White are in charge of faculty invitations, and this committee will also select members for the student team. The faculty team will consist of both men and women.

Alpha Theta Sigma, Drew's presently inactive girls' athletic honorary society, is being reactivated. It is headed by Mary Ann Henck is working out a definite plan for the year. Participation in girls sports will determine membership. No freshmen will be admitted.

good back court man needs—an accurate set shot, plenty of drive, and, what is termed in the cliché-ridden idiom of the sport, "nice hands"—meaning he knows where and how to throw the ball at the proper moment. He is not the type player who throws the ball around aimlessly but rather has a purpose for every action.

Greg Mantel is another student who finds Drew's intimate atmosphere more congenial than that of an impersonal, large school. Greg feels that the personal attention given him by Coach has been extremely helpful.

At Whitney Point Central High, where Dave Morse attended, the basketball team lost only seven games in three years, and was undefeated in its last two years. With Dave's spirit and ability he should be an asset to the club. Wally Sadoff and Doug Lonnstrom are also expected to aid in tight places.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

by Bev Simonson

DICK SMYTH

Director and actor, master of rhythm, worker and student, and, most of all a ready friend—Dick Smyth sweeps through his senior year at Drew with the same selfless enthusiasm that he has always given to the challenges of activities in scholastic and extra-curricular life. Drew cannot claim initial credit for starting this human dynamo on his on-stage, off-stage career. During his high school years in Keyport, New Jersey, Dick proved his ability behind the footlights in such presentations as "Life with Father" and "Junior Miss"; we can well imagine that Dick's accomplishments were not limited to the delivery of lines but extended to setting up flats and slapping on greasepaint. Between plays and bookwork, Dick still found time to handle a trombone ably enough to be with his school band when they were all-state winners. Not incidentally in the pre-college scheme of things was Dick's leadership of his church youth group.

So this is the cosmopolitan character that found his way to Drew in 1951. He certainly didn't let any grass grow under his feet once he hit campus! The Foresters organization was one of his first objectives and it was a good day for all when Dick was rewarded for his efficient ardor with membership in the national fraternity.

Other goals which this outstanding student set for himself were varied and not easily obtainable. Dick longed to be able to help the freshmen classes to "catch" the spirit which is Drew and to discover early the many avenues of expression and participation open to them. This goal was achieved in his senior year when Dick, in his elected capacity of Frosh Advisor for men, gave the freshmen an outstanding orientation program.

As Social Chairman in his junior year, Dick acted in one of the most laborious and time-consuming positions in the school. He did this while carrying an everpressing work schedule and the lead in the 1953 Forester production of "Henry VIII."

This fall, we were all happy to see Dick back with even more "bounce - to - the - ounce" and though it had seemed impossible—a tripled repertoire of songs, skits, and anecdotes. Much of this he credits to his month in summer stock in Massachusetts; there he had classes and study as well as acting and production planning responsibility.

Dick planned his school career influenced strongly by the intense need for workers in religious education. He has recognized that vocation and individual ability can be combined to produce the most desirable life work. By combining his undeniable talent and appeal in dramatics and direction with the sense of Christian purpose, Dick will go far to further the work of the church through his chosen interests in youth work, radio and television.

Williams, Garrett New Officers

Drew Fellowship now has an entirely new cabinet, headed by Carole Williams as president and Curt Garrett as vice-president. They will assume full duties in January and until then will work jointly with the present officers.

Nominations for these new officers were made Sunday, November 7, and elections were held in the foyer on Wednesday morning, November 10. They were open to all college and seminary students who were interested. This is the first time that Drew Fellowship officers were elected by the entire student body.

Working with the new president and vice-president will be secretary Rosie Bertran, treasurer Terry Pickens, publicity chairman Steve Tuzenue, supper chairman Barbara Young, and music and recreation chairman Margie Kelly.

The new cabinet working with the present one, with Marj Lamphier as president, will continue to stress a more diversified program based upon the previous decision of the Fellowship to broaden its scope to include all the students on campus.

The program for last Sunday night was the presentation of



Dick Smyth as Henry VIII

TRI BETA

At its first meeting held last month, Tri Beta had as its speaker, Dr. Helpert, Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York. The speaker at the November meeting was Dr. William Seifritz from the Botany Department, University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of the famous book, *Protoplasm*. Dr. Seifritz' topic was "Structure of Protoplasm." He showed movies and spoke of his work with myxoceteae (slime moulds).

For the December meeting, Tri Beta will have a Drew alumnus and member of Tri Beta, Dr. Fred Aldrich, now with the natural Science Academy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as their speaker. His topic will be "The Digestion of Star Fish," on which he wrote his thesis. At this meeting new members will be initiated.

In January, Tri Beta will sponsor an evening of films which will be open to the public. The films to be shown are Walt Disney's "Bear Country" and "Florida Keys The Birth of an Island."

the film "Peer Gynt." A look into the future discloses the four remaining programs for this year.

On November 21, President Holloway will present one of his famous readings, "Murder in the Cathedral." On December 5 Elsa Milby, present vice-president of the group, will show her slides from her summer experience in a work camp in Tunisia. A program of spirituals and Christmas music will be held on December 12. The Drew Fellowship Choir will also sing at this last meeting before our Christmas vacation.

The Community Service Committee under the leadership of Frank Deodene has found several opportunities for voluntary service in this vicinity for Drew students.

The tentative plans are to do voluntary work in the sub-standard dwelling units in Morris town by painting the rooms with the co-operation of the family and landlord. The aim is to aid the tenant in redecorating the apartments.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Any exceptionally well-qualified student, preferably a senior, may be appointed by the senior faculty member of a department, in consultation with the Dean, to serve as Student Assistant in the field of the student's concentration. The work consists of assisting the faculty member with research, preparation of experiments, grading papers and any other assignments which in the opinion of the faculty member concerned has educational value for the student.

The student is expected to work for not less than five and no more than seven hours a week, work only in the field of concentration of which he has demonstrated academic excellence (grade point average of 2.00 or better), and make such reports to the Dean as may seem necessary concerning his work. In return for his services, the student receives a yearly scholarship grant of one hundred dollars which is in addition to, and in no way affects, any other scholarship.

The Student Assistants appointed by senior faculty members for the 1954-55 academic year are as follows: Professors Zuck, Mary Fisher; Richards, Fernando Bazan; Scott, Barbara Van Houten; Schultz, Wilfred Domermuth; Schabacker, Elizabeth Hatch; Schuchard, Louise Lerner; Smith, Don Sparks; Batten, Curt Reimann; Kimpel, Dick Lee; Pain, Beverly Simonson; Dean Withney, Marjorie Lamphier; Benson, Melvin Williams; Baker, Floyd Wolff; Phillips, Betty Walton Sullivan; Griggs, Dick

Oktoberfest Held By German Club

The Oktoberfest sponsored by the German Club was greatly enjoyed by all those attending. Approximately seventy-five students attended, including German Clubs from three neighboring high schools.

The fest was held in the recreation room of the New Dorm which was decorated in red, yellow and black, the German national colors, and made to represent a sidewalk cafe which served cider and pretzels.

Movie

A German Travelog movie was shown, followed by skits performed by various schools. Drew presented a folk dance and German songs. The entertainment was climaxed with group folk dancing and singing.

On November 15, the German Club went on its annual trip to New York's German Quarter. The trip was highlighted by a German movie with dinner at the 86th Street Brahaus.

Young Field

A signpost bearing the name of one of the campus' notables, Dr. Sherman Plato Young, was recently erected. This action was in accordance with the statement of Mr. Robert C. Morris, President of the Board of Trustees, last May 22, that the sports field was to be named "Young Field" as a tribute to the many years of service given by "Doc" Young.

Semeraro, and Johnson, Dick Smyth.

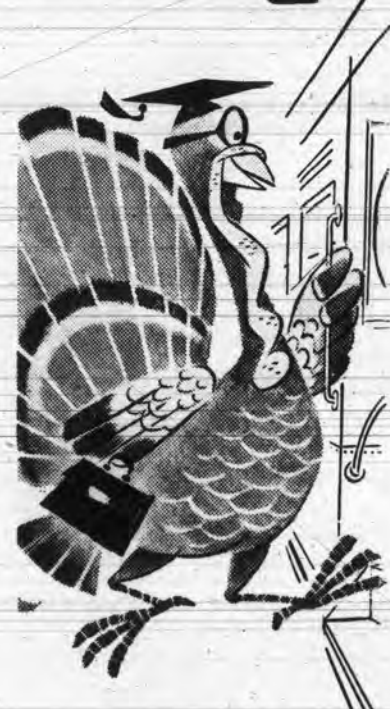


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