



## Social Calendar Revisions Announced

Revision of the College Social Calendar for 1955-1956 was announced recently by the Co-Chairmen of the College Social Committee, Lynn Swader and Art Hosmer.

As part of the new calendar one men's and one women's house party will be held yearly. The Soph Hop will be held in the fall semester and the Frosh Hop in the spring. A retreat, which is conducted by the Chapel Committee, will be held in the fall, not in the spring, as was the previous custom.

Innovations in the calendar include an All College Hayride; a Commuter Dance, sponsored by the Commuters Club; a "Suppressed Desire Party;" a Dorm Talent Night; and a Block

## Class News

### Seniors

Nominations for class social chairman and off-campus student council representative were made at a meeting of the senior class held on Tuesday, September 20. Bob Slater was nominated as social chairman, and Neale Secor was nominated as off-campus student council representative.

It was also decided to hold a class picnic on October 2.

### Sophomores

Mort Miller and Judy Adams were elected sophomore class captains for the Frosh-Soph games at the Sophomore class meeting. Plans for the Soph Hop will be discussed at a meeting this week.

## Dorms Hold Elections

Bobbie Christman is president of Asbury Hall; Emily McGregor, vice president; Pat Mowry, recording secretary; Rosemary Peel, corresponding secretary; Jackie Hayes, treasurer; Sue McCleary and Janet Logan, W.A.A. representatives; and Ann Schulz, fire chief.

In Rogers House, Connie Cappe is president; Margie Kelley, vice president; Mary Lee Forrest, secretary; Debbie Norris, treasurer; Mary Ann Henck, fire chief; and Barbara Barton, W.A.A. representative.

Halloway House has elected Ann True, president; Grace Longley, vice president; Helen Christianson, secretary; and Jean Lord, treasurer.

The Faulkner House men elected Tom Curry, president; Howard Applegate, vice president; Dick Boohar, secretary-treasurer; and Wes Carson, social chairman.

Ken Hellman is president of Baldwin Hall (New Dorm); Steve Karakashian, vice president; Jack Watkins, secretary; Chick Strout, treasurer; and Bob Slater, social chairman.

The Lewis House president is Helen Garrett, with Esther Taylor as vice president and social chairman; Earline Gibson, secretary; Ellen Schneider, treasurer; and Shelley Erdin, fire warden.

Embury has elected Beverly Thomas, president; Demmy Kellerman, vice president;

Dance, which is scheduled to be held in front of the Library.

A caller and band are planned as part of this year's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Helping Art and Lynn carry out plans for this year are the class social committees: Bob Slater is the temporary Chairman of the Senior Social Committee, which includes Barb Barton, Jim Bloom, Margie Kelley and Barbara Young. The Junior Class Social Chairman is Joan Torrens. Her committee is comprised of Alberta Holcombe, Sam Olsher, Jerry Nicholas, and Judy McCartney. The Sophomore Social Committee includes Pat Milne, Chairman, Barbara Herber, Llew Pritchard, Demmy Kellerman, and Larry Story.

## Proposed Social Calendar

### 1st Semester

|          |        |  |
|----------|--------|--|
| October  | 1      | Freshman Night 8:00<br>Gym and Lounge                      |
| "        | 7      | Soccer Rally 8:00  |
| "        | 8      | Men's House Parties  |
| "        | 14-16  | Fall Retreat   |
| "        | 22     | All College Hayride  |
| "        | 29     | Sadie Hawkins Square<br>Dance 8:00 Gym                     |
| November | 5      | Soph Hop 8:15  |
| "        | 12     | Commuter Dance 8:00  |
| "        | 18     | Fall Weekend Formal<br>9:00-1:00 2:30 Late<br>Permission   |
| "        | 19     | Fall Weekend Inform.<br>8:00-12:00 1:00 Late<br>Permission |
| December | 2      | Basketball Rally   |
| "        | 3      | Alumni Basketball Game<br>7:30 followed by dance           |
| "        | 7,9,10 | Forester's Play  |
| "        | 14     | Christmas Carol Contest                                    |
| "        | 17     | "Very Informal Party"<br>8:30 Lounge                       |

### 2nd Semester

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|---|----|--|
| January                                   | 7  | "Suppressed Desire<br>Party" 8:30 Lounge                   |
| February                                  | 4  | Basketball Game 8:30<br>followed by dance                  |
| "   | 11 | Basketball Game 8:30 and<br>Valentine's Day Dance          |
| "   | 18 | Basketball Game 8:30                                       |
| "   | 25 | Basketball Game 8:30<br>followed by dance                  |
| March                                     | 3  | Fresh Hop 8:15   |
| "   | 10 | Dorm Talent Night 8:00<br>Gym                              |
| "   | 17 | All College Capers 8:15                                    |
| April                                     | 6  | Baseball-Tennis Rally                                      |
| "   | 7  | Block Dance 8:00   |
| "   | 15 | Masquerade Ball 8:15                                       |
| "   | 21 | Women's House Parties<br>8:00                              |
| May                                       | 28 | Day at Drew  |
| "   | 4  | Spring Weekend Formal<br>9:00-1:00 2:30 Late<br>Permission |
| "   | 5  | Spring Weekend Informal<br>8:00-12:00 1:30 Late per.       |
| 2 Come-As-You-Are-Parties<br>Per Semester |    |  |

Juanita Fenby, secretary;  
Pinky Alexander, treasurer;  
and Barbara Herber, fire  
warden.

## New Graduate School Opens

Drew University Graduate School opened on September 19 with registration by all Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy candidates. Lecturing for the first term faculty seminar, "The Problem of Myth and Kerygma in Contemporary Christian Interpretation," will be three Drew professors: Drs. Benjamin Kimpel, Lawrence Toombs, and Carl Michelson and three visiting professors: Drs. James Robinson of Emory University, Erich Dinkler of Yale, and Vincent Taylor, former principal of Headingley College, University of Leeds. Two other series to be offered are Professor Taylor's series "The Cross of Christ" and a series by Dr. Kimpel. Dr. Kimpel, who is also a professor in the College, will offer the seminar "Philosophy of Language and Theory of Knowledge" as well as participating in the aforementioned series.

## SMITH HEADS OAK LEAVES

The appointment of Ruth Smith as editor-in-chief of the 1956 Oak Leaves, was among the items of business conducted at the first meeting of the Student Council for the current year, held on September 19. Miss Smith, who is a member of the junior class and a major in the field of political science, previously held other positions on the staff of the Oak Leaves. She succeeds Barbara Van Houten, editor-in-chief of the 1955 Oak Leaves.

Council President Hal Quigley's suggestion that a procedures committee, to be appointed by the president and approved by the Council, was adopted. Mr. Quigley expressed his hope that



Ruth Smith

through the planning of this committee a procedure for conducting student council business at a higher rate of efficiency would be enacted. Members of this committee for the year are Ken Hellman, Jim Gerber, Howard Applegate, and Jim Hill.

Student appointments to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee were made by the president. Junior class appointees are Jack McCluskey and Judy Palmer. Lynn Swader and Bob Slater will continue as student representatives to this board.

Appointments to student-faculty standing committees were made as follows: Convocations Committee, Eleanor Long and Bob Slater; Athletic Council, Frank Deodene and Mort Miller; Religious Life Committee, Joan Schneider, Pat Keifer, and Stan Wiley; Student Conduct Committee, Roy Haynes and Jim Gerber; Academic Standing Committee, Neale Secor and Mimi Brewster; Publications Board, Hal Quigley.

## Four Join Staff In Teaching Posts

Four new members have joined the Brothers College Faculty. Dr. Ruth Domincovich and Dr. Rolland R. Lutz have been appointed full time instructors. Appointed to part time positions were Dr. Richard Riesz and Dr. Fred P. Burns.

Dr. Rolland R. Lutz will assist in both the history and government departments where his general field will be history and political science. Dr. Lutz received his A.B. at the College of Puget Sound, his M.A. at the University of Chicago, and is now completing work on his Ph.D. at Cornell University. He studied at the University of Vienna under a Fulbright Fellowship during 1952 and 1955 and comes to us from Hobart and Smith Colleges where he taught the courses History and Literature of Western Civilization, and Political Science.

The second addition to the faculty on a full-time basis is Dr. Ruth Domincovich who will join the language department as Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Dr. Dom-

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## New Residences Opened For College Women

Two new houses, Lewis and Davies, have been opened this fall to accommodate Brothers College women. Embury Hall, formerly a Seminary dorm, also houses college women this year.

The residence of Dr. Stanley Hopper and his family, houses freshman women. It has been renamed in honor of a former occupant, Dr. John N. Davies, Seminary Professor Emeritus of New Testament Greek Exegesis.

Miss Miriam Kennedy, a middler in the Drew Theological Seminary, is serving as house director for the eleven girls in Davies House.

## ACORN ADOPTS NEW PROCESS

Jack Watkins, editor-in-chief of The Drew Acorn, at a meeting of the Acorn staff last Monday, announced the adoption of the photo offset process by the Acorn and consequently, the necessity of the new printing company.

The services of the Weaver Printing Company in Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey have been secured. This process of photo offset allows more pictures to be used at less cost. Newspapers will now be distributed to students on Tuesday rather than on Fridays as in the past.

The possibility of the Acorn becoming a weekly publication was discussed at the meeting. This change would necessitate using alternate staffs for the issues.

More cartoons, personality stories of faculty and administration, more pictures and better exchange with other college newspapers are improvements being aimed at. The editor also expressed the hope that the Acorn would sponsor activities, such as social affairs or speakers.

On October 22 the Acorn staff will be host to the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association of which it is a member.

Lewis House, Dr. David R. Mace's former home, has been named after Dr. Edwin Lewis, Seminary Professor Emeritus of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion. Dr. Lewis lived in the house many years before his retirement in 1951. The twelve girls are under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Dean of Kansas, a Graduate School student in religious education.

Miss Rosabel Wells, a Seminary junior from Stratford, Connecticut, is house director of Embury.

## CHANGES MADE IN ACORN STAFF

The Drew Acorn staff has been changed as follows: Judy Bowker, features editor; Helen Blumer, copy editor; and Nadia Wolosen, makeup editor. The positions of exchange editor and staff cartoonist have been added. Janet Fults and Jim Bloom, respectively, will assume these responsibilities.

The following people, who were contributors last semester, are now members of the Acorn staff: Judy Adams, Frank Curtis, Bill Hodson, Bob Linares, Joe Marbach, Nancy Pullen, Joyce Samohel, and Gail White. Among the additions to the Acorn personnel are twenty-nine contributors.



## On Dinks and Normalcy

For the first time since the outbreak of the Second World War, both the international and domestic scenes are relatively quiet. The cold war apparently reached a lull, with Molotov and Dulles posing amicably. True, there are ominous rumblings in Argentina and Cyprus, but neither area seems potentially capable of grabbing headlines from the World Series. Armed forces coming from the United States are not actively engaged in battle even though there remains the matter of policing in some areas. There seems to be a leveling off of what many had thought to be the genesis of an economic crisis. At home the financial picture looks good; employment, Secretary Mitchell tells us, has reached a new peak. The green dinks are back, and the Dodgers and Yanks will be at it again. We are, then, in what superficially might be termed a period of normalcy.

The wearers of university and college freshman dinks are in a very peculiar position. For the first time in a good many years, they are entering institutions of higher learning in a quiet era. Those at Drew who are counted among the thousands of college freshmen are in this position.

How lightly can the dink rest upon the heads of our college and university freshmen? The demands that history makes of the college student of '55 are perhaps not as urgent as those made on the student of December 7, 1941, but the demands are equally insistent. The demands are those of qualified leadership and followship. Temptations to believe that all is normal and all is well are strong. But all is not well. The demand for political and economic independence is still being made by countless millions. Minority groups are still reaching out, vainly in many cases, to grasp those educational, social, and political advantages which are enjoyed by members of the majority. Who can tell just how far the problem of juvenile delinquency is going to snowball?

The individual college student may ask why all these responsibilities lie upon him. Even in the United States where the physical blessings of life seem so bounteous, only 34% of the college age group is attending college. Despite the fact that this figure represent a 28% increase since 1900, the need for educated citizens has not diminished. The college and university alumni, both of the present and future, must form the vital core of our nation's leadership.

It seems imperative, then, that the college student take pains to analyze his education for not only what it means in terms of today but what it will mean tomorrow? Just around the corner lie responsibilities which can be shirked only at heavy cost to the peoples of the world.

Recently in his Traditions Night address to the freshman class, President Holloway outlined what would be expected of Drew University's Class of '59. He spoke about our adventure in excellence, our attempt to emphasize the scholarly. These are the matters of prime importance. In effect, President Holloway spoke of the responsibilities inherent in belonging to a college community. The major responsibilities, those of striving toward academic excellence, were mentioned and so, too, were those responsibilities of tradition peculiar to Drew. Normalcy? Dinks? What do they mean?

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## Music Notes

by Georgia Bewley

The Brothers College choir is now at the brink of an ambitious year. The new risers have been delivered and are awaiting use. Perhaps the most appreciated items are the new robes. This project is still in the "trying on" stage. By concert time, however, the group expects to be arrayed in new finery.

Several major concerts have been scheduled. The Christmas concert this year will be a Sunday night candlelight service on December 11. A tour has been approved for the end of February. Only the stopping points remain to be decided. Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington may be included.

Auditions for prospective members were held on September 20, 21 and 22. Mr. Berenbroick, the choir's director, was especially pleased by the enthusiasm and interest of the aspirants. However, to facilitate traveling, the membership will remain at forty. Those who could not be included this fall are to keep the University Choral in mind. This group presents larger compositions in a concert early in March.

Choir rehearsals, each an hour in length, will be held on Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons.

All students who have purchased Community Concert tickets are reminded of the opera *The Medium and the Telephone*, to be given in the Morristown High School auditorium October 3, at 8:30. Any person who will not be able to use his ticket has been asked to contact Dr. Newlin.

## Big and Little Sisters

by Nancy Baier

Where were Drew's 79 freshman girls the afternoon of September 18? Any one of them would tell you she was being escorted by her "big sister" to College Hall Lounge for the Big and Little Sister Tea, sponsored annually by the Drew-Ed organization.

Nancy Schoonmaker, president of the Drew-Eds, welcomed the freshmen into the organization, and in addition to presenting its purposes and program, introduced an innovation in the Drew-Ed program; namely, that house presidents will be asked to sit in on all meetings of the board of directors.

Nancy introduced Eleanor Long, vice-president, and Pinky Alexander, treasurer. A new secretary will be elected as Dorothy Simmons has transferred.

Mrs. Florence Morris, Dean of Women, spoke briefly concerning the values of the Drew-Ed organization and urged each girl to take an active part in its activities.

The "big and little" "sisters" were entertained by Nancy Bottone, Georgia Bewley, and Ruth Smith. Group singing, led by Nancy Bottone, brought the afternoon's activities to a close.

Decorations and refreshments for the tea were handled by a Drew-Ed Committee comprised of: Nancy Bottone, Ginny Callis, Judy McCartney, Ruth Smith, Jo-Jine Walsh, Eleanor Long, Pat Brown, Jean Salisbury, Judy Hawkins, and Esther Tyler.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITY

by Roy Haynes

by Judy Bowker

Twenty years ago in the cradle of the Confederacy, Baltimore, Maryland, Kenneth Paul Hellman took his first look at the world, gave out with a lusty rebel yell, and set foot (maybe it wasn't his feet that first made contact with terra firma) on a road which eventually led him to Drew University.

During his first eighteen years Ken remained in the sunny South. During his summer vacations Ken played in the Baltimore Department of Recreation's baseball leagues. Here, as a second basemen, Ken gained the experience necessary to have Doc Young praise him as one of the finest fielding second basemen that Drew baseball has known. Ken attended Baltimore City College, one of that city's all boy high schools, where he achieved an enviable scholastic record and won varsity letters in baseball and soccer.



Ken Hellman

Apparently the lure of the North was too much for Ken; he packed his bags and headed for Drew University. After taking both general chemistry and general zoology in his freshman year, Ken decided to major in chemistry and become a member of the "bunsen burner set." He plans to continue his education in chemistry at graduate school, probably in the South.

Ken has taken an active part in the Drew sports program. He has been the Varsity's second basemen for three years and has participated in the Senior Men's attempts to win an intramural sports trophy.

Last spring Ken was elected to two responsible positions, Freshman Counselor and President of Baldwin Hall. During the first week of this semester Ken has demonstrated his ability to handle both these jobs successfully.

The freshmen know him as a capable counselor and leader.

Buttons: The name suggests sparkle, warmth, vivacity, and gaiety. All those qualities describe Nancy Bottone. Buttons is a small brunette with flashing eyes and an engaging smile. Her attractive appearance is enhanced by the stylish clothes she makes herself.

To those with whom she works in her band, "Buttons and Beaux," as well as to those who hear the group, Buttons seems a clever musician. She plays with an infectious rhythm and often accompanies herself. At one time she was soloist in a church choir, and sings in a pleasant, clear voice.



Nancy Bottone

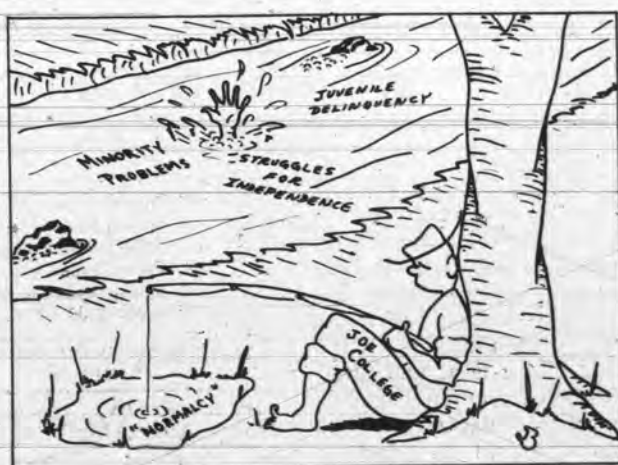
To the incoming freshmen, Buttons represents the welcoming hand of Drew. Nancy was elected to the office of Freshman Advisor, and she has been a credit to the position. With her warm good humor, she led games, songs, and other activities at freshman camp. She worked to orient the new class to the rules and customs of college life, and acquaint them with the traditions of Drew.

Mainly she has been a friend to the freshmen; eager to laugh with them, counsel them with their problems, listen to their gripes, and help them whenever possible.

To her professors, Nancy is a conscientious student. She enjoys her major field, Spanish literature, and does the work with her usual vitality: Nancy is planning to attend graduate school, and also would like to do some foreign study, possibly in Mexico.

Girls in Madison House think of her as a sincere friend. Few on campus would disagree.

er, the men of Baldwin Hall know him as a president who gets things done; and many of the Drew Community know him as a friend.



## Riding The Circuit

By Dick James

Drew is a small college, but Drew is not small time. And, just as this is true in the other phases of Drew life, it is certainly true in the sports' program. We do not have large teams nor do we play the big schools of the nation, but the teams of Drew University have a spirit and a color which equals, if not surpasses, that which other larger schools possess. We have at Drew a tradition of democracy and sportsmanship on our varsity squads which stands unmatched. There is not a single man on our campus who, if he has the interest and the stamina to play sports, can not make one of Drew's five varsity teams. This is a school without sports scholarships and, therefore, every man who enters the gates of Drew has an equal chance with the next man to win a Varsity D. Some men, like Ray Strelecki, Mort Miller, and Sid Zwerling, make the teams because they are natural athletes.

Others, like Ken Hellman and Frank Deodene, are varsity men because they love to play and give their best efforts to their game. And still others, like Larry Slacum and Clayton Haws, stand out on the teams because they can't be held down or kept quiet during a game. Every man who plays on a Drew varsity team, whether it be fencing, baseball, tennis, soccer or basketball, does so because he has something to add to that team which is necessary.

And any man who wants earnestly to become a varsity member of one of the teams and is not, can blame no one but himself and usually his lack of determination, spirit and co-operation. The students at Drew are not sought by the administration for their athletic accomplishments in high school, nor are they compelled to participate in the athletic program of the school, except by that drive within each individual himself to keep alive the tradition of athletic excellence and sportsmanship which is so characteristic of Drew teams. The frosh, we hope, realize that college life consists of more than books, clubs and dances. There is a place for each freshman in Drew's athletic program and there should be no hesitation on their part to give at least one of Drew's sports a try.

THE ACORN was unable to cover the complete baseball season last spring because of an unavoidable lack of funds to publish the last issue. The season was a successful one, though, and deserves mention in this issue. The team ended the season with a record of ten wins as against eight losses. This was a particularly good season in view of the fact that many larger schools, such as Ursinus, Stevens, St. Peter's, Howard Pace, were among the opposing teams. The team batting average was .258 while the team fielding average was a respectable .930. Ray Strelecki was the big man with the bat as his batting average of .375 was tops on the team. He also pitched the victory to one of its victories. Mort Miller, then a Freshman, was undoubtedly the most valuable player on the team, an honor which was voted to him by his teammates. Mort accounted for nine of the team's ten victories while losing only three.

The intramural program of Drew is one in which it is not only hoped that all boys who are not varsity members will engage in, but in which it is almost necessary that all boys participate in order to make the intramural program worth-while.

The intramural competition between the classes is not designed for polished athletes, but for the enjoyment of everyone playing.

The intramurals at Drew include football, basketball and softball. A regular schedule is played by each of the four class teams and small individual trophies are awarded to the members of the champions in each sport. Last year, the Sophomores took the laurels in football; the Freshmen, with one of the best intramural basketball squads ever seen at Drew, ran away with the title in that sport; and the now graduated Seniors captured the honor in softball.

The football intramural schedule will begin very soon and every class should be organizing their team. The class of 1957 again looks like the team to beat. Let's get off to a good start this year and keep alive the tradition of intramurals at our school.

| Soccer Schedule - Fall 1955 |    |                                 |      |
|-----------------------------|----|---------------------------------|------|
| October                     | 1  | New York Community College      | Away |
| "                           | 8  | Orange County Community College | Home |
| "                           | 15 | Fairleigh Dickinson College     | Home |
| "                           | 22 | New York Community College      | Home |
| "                           | 29 | (game to be scheduled)          |      |
| November                    | 5  | Newark College of Engineering   | Home |
| "                           | 8  | Long Island University          | Away |
| "                           | 12 | Orange County Community College | Away |

| Tires - Batteries - Accessories                 | PORTRAITS                           | WEDDINGS |
|---|-------------------------------------|----------|
| <b>Harold's Texaco Service</b>                  | <b>Howill Studio</b>                |          |
| King and Greenvillage Road<br>Madison FR 7-9855 | 8 Park Avenue, Madison<br>MA 6-1765 |          |

## Soccer Team Scrimmage

Drew's soccer team held its first scrimmage session of this Fall, September 19. Coach Bob Bannon welcomed back only four lettermen from last year's squad, the first in the history of Drew, which won one game while losing four. These were fullback Dick Edel, halfback Mac Hubbard, goalie Larry Slacum, and lineman Gene Snyder. Besides these four lettermen, seven other members of last year's team returned. Among the newcomers were eight freshmen, several who have letters in soccer from high school, and two Seniors, Ken Hellman and Jim Bloom. Ken was also a letterman in high school.



Soccer Players at Workout

## In The Sportslite

### Larry Slacum

by Dick James

"The boy who possesses the tools of ignorance" is the description which the respected "Doc" Young gave to the batting practice catcher of Drew's baseball team last year. That is Larry Slacum, one of the few Seniors who play varsity sports. When "Doc" referred to Larry as possessing the tools of ignorance, he did not mean intellectual ignorance, but an ignorance which befits Larry and has made him the athlete which he is. It is an ignorance

nails from Collingswood, New Jersey, where he was born some twenty-one years ago. Being the youngest of six boys, his interest in sports was, of course, activated at an early age. Arriving at an age when he could engage in varsity sports at his high school, Larry broke a leg while trying out for the football team his freshman year. This put an early end to his high school varsity career although he continued his interest in football and baseball.



Larry Slacum

which keeps such words as "defeated" and "beaten" from his vocabulary. It is an ignorance which prevents him from knowing when to give up, when to sit down and quit. It is an ignorance which keeps him sweating day after day under the catcher's mask while second rate pitchers throw batting practice. It is an ignorance which finds Larry taking daring chances in a soccer game to stop the opposition from scoring a goal or even setting up a potential score near the cross bars.

Larry arrived at Drew in the fall of 1952 and was one of the stars on a dismal frosh intramural football team which never did score during the entire season. In the spring of that year he went out for baseball, but again was not long on the varsity as marks and work made a successful bid for his time. Larry's sophomore year was confined to intramurals again, but the proposal of soccer as a varsity sport at Drew aroused his interest, and in his junior year, Larry was one of the main advocates of that sport. Having never played soccer before, Larry attempted several positions before Coach Bob Bannon placed him permanently at the goalie position. Although his height, or lack of it, proved a problem at this position, Larry made up for it in his aggressiveness and powerful punting ability, and did an admirable job as Drew's first soccer goalie.

In the spring of last year, he fulfilled his duty as batting practice catcher on the baseball team and returns to school this year as the only senior to possess Varsity D's in two sports.

The team has been scrimmaging regularly since last Tuesday in an attempt to reshape a team which feels the loss of such players as Chuck Bazan, Pete Riesz, and Nish Nijarian.

This year's team is very small, not only in quantity, but in size. The average weight per player is under 150 pounds and the average height per player is under 5'9". It seems also to be lacking in potential fullbacks and goalies as there were only two of the former and one of the latter at the first scrimmage session. It is quite clear that much work and adjustment will be necessary before the opening game on Oct. 1, but we have great confidence in the ability of Coach Bannon to make from this spirited bunch of men a scrappy, good maneuvering team to represent the green and gold of Drew in soccer this Fall.

WAA NEWS

by Prunella Read

Volleyball intramurals for women will begin this week. Teams will be organized on a dormitory basis, as has been done in the past. These teams will be Asbury I, Asbury II, Madison, Rogers, Campus Row, and a new team combining Em-bury Hall, Davies House and Lewis House. The sports representatives from each dorm will be in charge of organizing the teams. Rogers house is currently possessor of the volleyball trophy, and from all reports it is ready to take on all challengers.

A large number of girls is interested in modern dance, which should enable that activity to expand its program for the year, possibly to include a show. Any girls who think they might like to join the group are urged to contact its leader, Pat Brown.

Cheerleaders have held their tryouts for new members. New-comers looked promising and it is expected that Drew will have an excellent group this year.

WAA hopes that many of the girls of Brothers College will want to join in its activities this year. The girls present as varied a program as possible with enjoyment throughout the year.

| Drew Coffee Shop                                       | Schultz Community                                      | Fritz Barber Shop   |
|--|--|---|
| Sandwiches — Drinks<br>Candy — Cigarettes<br>Ice Cream | Service Station<br>27 Kings Road, Madison<br>MA 6-9774 | 25 Waverly Place<br>Madison, N.J.<br>"It Pays to Look Well" |
| LONGINES — BULOVA                                      | Franco Tailors   | H.R. Schwillk   |
| Rose City Jewelers                                     | TUXEDOS FULL DRESS                                     | SPORTING GOODS  |
| 39 Main St. Madison<br>JE 7-2146                       | 10 Waverly Place, Madison<br>Phone MA 6-0809           | 7 Waverly Place<br>Madison, N.J.                            |



## Return of Cosmopolitans

by Anna Larson

Dr. Eva Bond Wagner and Mr. James Boyd, who have been abroad during the past year, are once more teaching at Brother's College. Dr. Wagner, Associate Professor of Psychology left Drew in January 1955 to begin a seven months cruise of the English speaking countries of the world. Dr. Wagner combined sight seeing with a study of reading and testing programs in the countries she visited. Mr. Boyd, who is teaching religion and philosophy, left Drew in June of 1954 and spent a year abroad studying in connection with his doctoral work which he is pursuing at Drew Seminary.

Dr. Wagner left on her trip on January 14, 1955 and returned to her home in Convent, New Jersey on August 14, 1955. Dr. Wagner reports that her trip was very well planned and extremely interesting. However, she adds "The greatest thrill of the whole trip was to see all the American flags flying over Idlewild upon our return home." Dr. Wagner exclaimed that she would rather live in the United States than in any other country in the world but if she was denied residence in this country she would certainly choose Bali as the place to live.

Mr. Boyd spent the majority of his time studying at the University of Reading in Reading, England where he worked under Dr. H.A. Hodges. Dr. Hodges is the foremost contemporary British philosopher and is delivering the 1955-56 Gifford lectures at Aberdeen University in Scotland. Mr. Boyd also spent five weeks studying with Dr. Carl Barth at the University of Basel in Switzerland. Mr. Boyd, however, did not spend his whole time studying as he managed to do some sight-seeing in Rome, Venice, Innsbruck, Austria, and the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Mr. Boyd found that the British system of education is very different from that in this country. Much greater emphasis is placed on independent study in Britain than in the United States. He also commented on the fact that British universities have a much more active social life than do schools in this country.

### FORTNEY RESIGNS

Edward L. Fortney, librarian of the Rose Memorial Library for several years and house director of the men's dorm for two years, resigned from his position as of September 1. Dr. A.E. Jones, Associate Professor of English in Brothers College of Liberal Arts, has been named to temporarily succeed Mr. Fortney.

Mr. Fortney left no notice as to his future plans.

## Dear Upperclassmen,

Recently some 113 new members have joined the Drew family and as always, they are 113 new personalities each with something different to contribute to Drew.

The Class of 1959 hardly needs introduction since during the past weeks it has made itself rather obvious with an annual campus fashion known as dinks and signs. However, the members of the Orientation Committee who were at camp with them feel that they discovered a few things about the class that might help the other members of the Drew Family become better acquainted with them.

On stunt night we found that while there were no Barrymores or Sarah Bernhards among the class, there was definitely some talent, both useful and usual. Paul Abels (better known as Cain) performed perfectly at the keyboard with his toothpaste smile, rosy cheeks and nimble fingers. The poets of the class had fun

with "the sad story of Sad Sack Joe; Your friends won't tell you if you have BO." Originality and ingenuity shone forth when they brought Frosh Advisor, Kenny Hellman into the spotlight for "This Is Your Life." They had already learned the vital statistics of Ken's life, things like the fact that Ken wore the same size diapers for fourteen years and the fact that he once broke up with a girlfriend taller than himself because he felt she was always looking down on him.

In serious moments, the class paid attention to a host of speakers, asked intelligent questions during discussions, and displayed the enthusiasm and spirit which we look for in a new class at Drew.

On the athletic field, we found that Drew's teams will have some new blood this year. Even the girls displayed quite a bit of athletic prowess. No one can deny spectators were surprised when Audie Coons caught a ball one-handed, then turned around to tag out the fellow sliding into second base so confidently. And when Janet Rushmore swung her bat she immediately acquired the nickname of "Slugger."

We felt that it is an intelligent class. During the first week, they were quick to learn the customs of Drew, age-old traditions such as refectory racing, the 10:30 sprint, operation registration.

The class thought about serious problems. The boys

### FOUR JOIN STAFF

incovich speaks French, Italian, and Spanish and also reads German and Latin. Her concentration at Drew will be in Spanish and French. Dr. Dominovich attended the Germantown Friends School and received her A.B. at Radcliffe and both her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. She took additional language work at Middlebury College.

Dr. Richard Riesz, a Drew alumnus, will assist part time in handling the advanced physics course and laboratory sections. Dr. Riesz received his Ph.D. in physics from Johns Hopkins University and at present is employed in working on some of the latest electronic developments at the nearby Bell Laboratories.

Dr. Fred P. Burns, the second part time instructor added to the Brothers College staff will serve in the same capacity as Dr. Riesz alternating the classroom and laboratory duties each semester. Dr. Burns received his A.B. in Mechanical Engineering at City College, New York and his Ph.D. at Columbia. After teaching engineering at City College for seven years he was employed by several engineering concerns as a heating and thermodynamic engineer.

Dean Withey has said that the addition of these instructors to the Drew Faculty is an attempt to alleviate the problems of the small department, both student and faculty wise. It is thought that this addition in staff may increase student interest in these departments as well as lighten the responsibilities of several faculty members.

were concerned with serious problems such as, "How do we get a big sister?" Girls were concerned with keeping warm. In what resembled O temperatures, the girls seriously wondered whether hazing had come to an end. They were assured that the experience was only to separate the men from the boys. When we watched the male half of the class walking around wrapped in blankets Indian style and rushing for the "standing room only" in front of the fireplaces, we discerned that there were no men in the class, just boys.

The Orientation Committee was very proud of this group by the end of the first week. In the weeks to come you will be seeing much of them, too—in Freshman Night on October 8, at the Frosh Hop, and about campus. We think you'll take notice, and be as proud as we are that they have joined the Drew tradition.

Sincerely,

The Orientation Committee



## Field Trip Plan

Dr. McClintock's office has released the field trip schedule for the year 1955-56. At specified intervals throughout each year, a certain number of field trips take place, mainly for the benefit of the freshman and sophomore classes. This year there will be four such trips.

The first field trip of the new year is scheduled for Wednesday, October 19. At this time the freshmen and sophomores will be separated into five groups. The two frosh groups will attend the theater and a scientific institution. Religious and scientific institutions, and the theater will be the destinations of the three sophomore divisions.

Tuesday, November 15, is the date of the second field trip. At this time, the sophomores will view a scientific institution and a sports event while the freshmen will visit a religious institution, a sports event, and a musical presentation.

Two more field trips are scheduled for the second semester. The classes will be divided into only four groups for these excursions. On Wednesday, March 14, two sophomore groups will attend the theater and a musical event. At this time, the freshman groups will travel to a social institution and the theater.

The final field trip is scheduled for Thursday, April 26. A sports event and a social institution will be the destinations of the sophomore class. The freshmen will visit a religious institution and a scientific demonstration.

## SUMMER News and Views

by Margie Kelley

Wow, what a summer! New dorms...waxed floors...tanned arms...new faces...old faces...engagements...marriages...wait! Stop!

Flash...straight from the shrimp boat via wireless telegraph we discover two returning immigrants: George Adams from Munich to be a senior, and Bob Boyle from Japan to be a junior.

The latest graft from Washington states that Harry Sharrott and Doug Wilson are to continue government work at the American University this semester.

Mace and Hopper houses are now being used as girls' dorms. See if you can get this straight. If you live at Hopper's you're at Davies, and if at Mace's you're at Lewis. Yes those are the new names for those houses, and speaking of names - Baldwin Hall is imprinted over the door of the men's dorm.

But while we were gone, There was lots going on. Some said, "I do."

And others, "let's do."

At any rate here's a list of marriages and engagements. Surely some of them are still news.

### Marriages - Alumni

Sally De Shano - Dick Magagna  
Marion Smith - Larry Kline  
Ronnie Edwards-Dick Hammond  
Jane Bowker-Willie Brown  
Joan Doremus-Rudie Roschler  
Marjie Lamphier-Jay House  
Margie Linton-Marvin Bonner  
Claire Van Meter-Curt Reimann  
Anne Johnson-Phil Schnell  
Hilma Vesterdahl-Joe Jennis

### Seniors

Audrey Chapin-Sten Svenson  
Betty Mourand-Bob Carruth  
Dot Simpfendorfer-Clyde Noyce  
Patricia Christoforo-Paul Stone  
Carol Junker-John Fausel

### Juniors

Judy Toone-Bill McCartney  
Nicki Stone-Emmitt Oppenheimer  
Those to be married soon include:  
Babs Dickson-Stan Wilson  
Lida Cranmer-Ariel Verdesi

Then there are some engagements to be mentioned:

Ron Vanderschaaf-Pat Kiefer  
Bob McKelvey-Patti Watts  
Jack Moore-Judy Bowker  
Dick Rapkin-Louise Lerner  
Nelson Wood-Ruth Smith  
Don Lawshe-Barbie Jo Knapp

### Rutender To Speak

#### At October Retreat

Culbert Rutender, professor of philosophy at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, is the principal speaker for the annual college retreat to be held in the fall this year on October 14, 15, and 16, at Camp Wawayanda, Johnsonburg, New Jersey.

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## Frosh Nite Plans Set For Saturday

A meeting of the freshman class was held on Thursday, September 22. The topic of discussion was the planning of the annual Frosh Talent Night, which is to be held on October 1, at 8:00 in the Gym.

The following frosh were appointed by the Freshman Advisors, Ken Hellman and Nancy Bottone, to supervise the production: Directors, Linda Culvert and Paul Evans; Assistants-to-the-Directors, Sue McCleary and Bob Dreyer; Stage Crew, Ellen De Lalla and Roy Sennes; Business, Doris Knudsen and Dave Tolbin; Writing, Bob Spafford and Adams; Scenic Designers, Lolly Damadian and Dale Rowley; Publicity, Libby Morris; and Costumes, Meg Wetmore.

According to a statement made by the Frosh Advisors, the show should be an excellent one. The Advisors say they can make this prediction after observing what they believe to be a great deal of talent among the members of the freshman class.

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