



Johnson Casts Macbeth Players

Drew Foresters are opening their twenty-fourth consecutive season with the presentation of Shakespeare's immortal drama, *Macbeth*. Production is again under the direction of Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, who has been affiliated with the Foresters since his coming to Drew in 1932.

Starring in the presentation will be Herbert Yeager in the title role of Macbeth, and Patricia Watts as Lady Macbeth. Heading the supporting cast are Norton Wettstein as Macduff and Virginia Callis as Lady Macduff. Rehearsals are well under way and the rest of the cast will be announced later.

Costumes will be in keeping with the Elizabethan period and are to be rented from the Eaves Costuming Company of New York. The Eaves Company supplies many leading Broadway houses and has been much in demand for supplying period costumes for several recent television productions.

Arthur Hosmer has been chosen as Production Manager, whose job is one of great importance in coordinating all the departments working in the production.

Summit High School auditorium has again been secured for use in presentation of the play. The auditorium has one of the most complete and elaborate lighting systems in this part of the country. This will be especially helpful in the difficult lighting techniques needed for *Macbeth*.

This performance will be the eighth time the Foresters have done Shakespeare in their 25 years. They have played *Julius Caesar*, *Othello*, *Hamlet*, *Henry VIII*, *Twelfth Night*, and *The Merchant of Venice*. This will be the second time for *Macbeth*.



DR. RALPH JOHNSON

"Ec" Courses Are Offered

Two additional courses, *Fundamentals of Industrial Management* and *Fundamentals of Marketing*, will be offered at Drew in 1956-57, it was planned at a faculty meeting October 14.

Faculty also voted to discourage the use of Tuesday and Thursday chapel periods for the extension of scheduled classes.

Soph Class Makes Plans For Dance

Plans for the annual Soph Hop to be held November 5 at 8 o'clock in the Madison Settlement House were discussed at the Sophomore Class meeting Thursday, September 29.

Sophomore Social Chairman, Pat Milne, and the class social committee members; Barbara Herber, Larry Story, Demmy Kellerman and Llew Pritchard are in charge of co-ordinating the plans for the Hop.

The class elected the following committee chairmen; Nadia Wolosen and Nort Wettstein, entertainment; Helen Garrett and Nancy Baier, decorations; Nita Fenby and Marion Copeland, favors; Pinky Alexander and Ellie Long, refreshments; Ellin Schneider and Chick Straut, music; Barbara Peschel, Janet Fults, and Dale Jackson, publicity; and Wille Williams and Tim Graham, clean-up.



HARD AT WORK

SENIORS HONOR BAKER AS ANNUAL DEDICATEE

Team Name To Change

Are the Circuit Riders to ride no more? That was the main topic of discussion at the Student Council gathering of October 11. Representing the cheerleaders, Pat Brown and Joan Torrens explained the difficulty of using that name in cheers; they also questioned the validity of the title, as it originated in, and actually represents, the Seminary and not the College. After the names, "Hornets" and "Rangers" were suggested as substitutes, the Council moved to refer discussion to those most directly affected; that is, the respective classes in class meetings, coaches, and athletic faculty advisors. The findings will be reported back to the Council by the appointed committee of Jim Bloom, Ken Hellman, and Joan Torrens.

Also referred to class meetings in the immediate future was the perennial problem of parking, particularly in back of B.C. Perhaps this year's representatives will be able to enact some concrete remedy; the commuters were especially concerned.

Student representatives other than those officially elected were most conspicuous by their absence.

Dedication of the 1956 Oak Leaves to Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker, professor of zoology, was announced by Senior Class President Roy Haynes.

Dr. Baker, a native of Illinois, received his A.B. degree from De Pauw University in 1934 where he was honored with a Rector Fellowship, and received his Ph. D. from Stamford University in 1943. His doctoral dissertation was "The Growth of Metabolism of the Ciliate Protozoan, *Tetrahymena, gelii*."



DR. E. STANLEY BAKER

Several of his summers have been spent at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

From 1942 to 1946 Dr. Baker was an aviation physiologist for the United States Air Force. At present he is a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Gardening is "Doc's" hobby. He was married in 1935 and is the father of three children. His daughter Ann is a 19 year old Oberlin sophomore and his sons Teddy and Jamie are 10 and 4 respectively.

Previous to joining the Drew faculty in 1950, Dr. Baker taught at Catholic University, Wabash College, and Corpus Christi Junior College. In 1952 he was named consultant for a survey of physiological sciences being conducted by the American Physiological Society with the support of the National Science Foundation. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the honorary science fraternity, and was elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1953.

Drew's campus life also is included in Dr. Baker's activities. He is chairman of the ECAC and advisor to the fencing team.

BC Contest Announced!

Today is the opening date for Drew's "Original Cheers Contest." Backed by the Student Council, The Drew Acorn, and the Cheerleading Squad, this contest is an endeavor to create new and original cheers, and in so doing, to encourage interest and enthusiasm in Drew athletics.

Criteria for judging cheers are: 1) originality, 2) suitability to sport, 3) adaptability to cheer motions, 4) degree of pep and spirit aroused.

Cash prizes of five dollars will be awarded for the best cheer and ten dollars for the best song submitted.

This contest closes at midnight on November 24. Winning entries will be selected and announced on December 2. Entries may be placed in the box in the B.C. mailroom or handed to contest chairmen, Nancy Schoonmaker and Bob Slater. Judges for this contest will be faculty members Dr. Eva B. Wagner and Coach Harry Simester; students Dick James, and Jack McCluskey, and the cheerleaders.

Three Plan Further Study

Two seniors and one sophomore, zoology majors, have been accepted by professional schools pending satisfactory completion of the present academic year.

Richard Rapkin has been accepted by the school of medicine at Northwestern University, and Joe Marbach has been admitted to the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania. June Weinstein will attend the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Yearbook May Be Suspended

Extra Curricular Activities Committee, responsible for allocation of funds to the various student organizations, discussed the situation which has arisen concerning the late publishing date of the Oak Leaves. Dr. Stanley Baker, chairman of the ECAC, was directed at a recent meeting to notify the Oak Leaves that if the publication dates could not be improved over those of the last three years, the ECAC was to give "serious consideration to the withdrawal of recognition" of the publication, hence suspension of funds.

In giving this notification, the ECAC leveled no specific criticism at past or present editorial staffs of the college yearbook. Its decision was based on the fact that sufficient laxities somewhere in the publication's organization can only mirror student apathy towards the project. If such an attitude does exist, the Committee feels that further publication would be a waste of both time and money.

Departments Slate Trips

At least three departments have slated trips to New York and various parts of New Jersey for November, as part of a program to better appreciate and understand their courses.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Korn, head of the Art Department, American Art and the History of Art classes will tour New York's Metropolitan Museum in early November.

Dr. Schabacker's German Club will be New York bound to tour in November the "Italia," Germany's first post-war luxury liner. Although that date has still to be arranged, the club's program is already in full swing with a German dinner slated for November 11 at Carol Lauer's. At this time George Adams, senior, will speak to the group on his "Junior Year Abroad."

On October 19 some 15 members of the Mental Hygiene class visited Greystone, the mental hospital, for a general tour.

The Liberal Mind

The American Legion, this month, passed a resolution denouncing the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and urging the abolition of the National Commission to UNESCO. The purpose of UNESCO, a specialized U.N. agency, is to aid in the search for peace and security through the encouragement of understanding among its seventy-four member nations. The National Commission to UNESCO is the body which is largely responsible for carrying out the organization's functions in the United States.

The significant aspect of this condemnation lies in the history of the Legion - UNESCO controversy. In 1953 the Legion's criticism of UNESCO as preaching world citizenship rather than national loyalty and as being infiltrated with Communists led to the formation of an investigating commission headed by former National Commander Ray Murphy. The Murphy report found the charges against UNESCO to be completely groundless. The Legion leadership, thereupon, sent the report of the Murphy commission to another committee. They then produced the resolution denouncing UNESCO which was passed after the chair overruled a request for debate.

When a group such as the American Legion, with a membership of nearly three million, makes a move of this type we are forced to sit up and take notice. We must do so if only because of the influence the Legion carries as the most powerful veterans' organization in the country. If the careful investigations of a Murphy commission can be so easily overcome, is it then necessary to conclude that the present trend is towards flagrant condemnation by the uninformed?

The Legion's action concerns more than UNESCO or the United Nations. It poses a great problem to the educated and intelligent the world over. Current affairs abound with similar situations. We have now to decide whether ignorance is to take a strangle hold upon our contemporary world.

To refute actions on the order of that of the Legion, intelligent man must be liberal. The liberal mind, however, is a fast disappearing phenomena in our present society. The word liberal itself today has connotations which hit wide of the mark. It is not a matter of Republican or Democrat, Communist or believer in the American way of life. The true liberal does not become so because of political ideologies. The term has a far deeper significance.

Liberal refers to the mind which is not narrow or contracted. It denotes a mind which is prepared to seek out and recognize facts rather than accept prejudice. The individual who opposes what is new or different before he understands it does not possess the liberal mind, nor does he who calls himself "liberal" but succeeds merely in being dogmatic.

To the liberal, then, it is not a simple matter of standing upon certain platforms. It imposes a responsibility and, beyond that, a definite obligation upon the capable individual. He cannot sit back and watch the world parade by. He must make the effort to discern fact from fancy, knowledge from ignorance, important events from petty happenings, understanding from dogmatic in all phases of our complex existence. Above all, the liberal mind must make itself heard.

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Music Notes

by Georgia Bewley

"What's exciting in New York?" was the question at the supper table the other night. If you're interested in top-notch choral entertainment, you might consider the Town Hall concerts. Friday November 4 at 8:30 the New York Concert Choir and Orchestra are presenting Bach's *Labet Der Herrn, Alle Heiden*; Mass by Meyerowitz and *Oedipus Rex* by Stravinsky. If an opera would fill the bill, you could investigate the City Center schedule, and don't forget that the Met opens November 15.

Don't forget the Community Concert in Summit High School on November 5. It will present the Hart House Orchestra from Canada.

Here on campus the major news is the commencing of Dr. Newlin's Sunday afternoon concerts. The program of violin and piano sonatas will include Mozart's *G Major Sonatas*, Beethoven's *C Minor* and Dohnanyi's (a modern Hungarian composer) *Fth Minor Sonata*. Mary Canberg and Dr. Newlin are the performing artists.

The choir is rehearsing Christmas music now, which reminds us, the Yule-tide season is creeping up fast. Mr. Berenbrock congratulated the choir members on their improvement and achievement thus far. The group has also been learning anthems to present on its tour in February.

Elections of choir officers were held in late September, yielding the following results: Managers: Clyde Noyce and Chick Straut; secretary, Rosemarie Bertran; librarian, Roy Haynes; choir committee, Georgia Bewley, David Rein, Bob Boyll, Ellin Schneider and Shirley Smith.

Ode To Jack

An editor knocked at the Pearly Gates.

His face was scarred and cold.
 He stood before the man of fate
 For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked.

"To gain admission here?"

"I've been an editor, sir," he said.

"For many and many a year."

The Pearly Gate swung open wide.

St. Peter touched the bell.

"Come in," he said, "and choose your bar."

You've had your share of Hell."

Merrymaking in Dogpatch

by Pinky Alexander

The Sadie Hawkins - Halloween square dance threatens to be gayer than any celebration yet seen in Dogpatch. So gals, grab those guys and drag them over to the gym October 29 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Drew-Ed and W.A.A. organizations, the dance will feature Mr. Ev Totten, caller, and his four piece band.

I need not say that Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and Marylin

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

ART HOSMER

by Llew Pritchard

It's 7 o'clock. In room 113 of Baldwin Hall an alarm rings, a hand clamps down on the buzzer, and so begins another day for Art.

First off to breakfast, and then over to Mad House in "shaky Bessie" to pick up Lynn in order to engineer the Fall Weekend.

After classes all morning and lunch, Art's over to "Papa's" office to discuss plans for the next meeting of the Lambda Eta Cast, which is the Drew Chapter of the Dramatics Honor Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Art is president of this organization. Then upstairs to the Green Room to give a treasurer's report at the Forester's meeting and to receive committee reports on the production of *Macbeth*, which he is managing.



ART HOSMER

Art's many activities are reminiscent of his high school days when he was President of his Senior Class, President of Junior and Senior Arista, his high school honor society, and Vice-President of the Honor History Society.

Next Art's downtown for a \$25 drink for "Bessie" and after supper over to the library for a few hours of study. Art, an above average student, is a French Lit major, and is carrying 21 credits this semester. There is a "slight" chance that he will wind up in the Social Room, discussing anything from rock-n-roll to Puccini.

The Coffee Shop is Art's destination after the library. Then up to the dorm to open his "Bureau" for problems ranging from missing bottles to jitterbug instruction. After several warnings from next door neighbors, friends are asked to leave and Art, his biceps beautified, hits the sack.

This timetable in the life of Art Hosmer typifies the person he is. His four years in Drew Forest have constantly been spent in bettering the social

LYNN SWADER

by Flora Robinson

In Isaiah 30:15 are these words: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." This is personified in Lynn Swader. She is quiet, yes, but she has confidence in herself and in her work. She has a quiet sparkle like that of a candle: fair, almost translucent skin, lighted as though from a flame deep within.

Lynn, known as the "ooh, I feel so good" girl, dresses neatly, and is always well groomed, whether "dressed-up" or in Bermudas.

This petite brownette came to Drew from Manasquan, New Jersey, a town located on the shore. She loves the sea, especially when the tide is running, or when a storm is brewing. With Lynn's love of nature it is not surprising that she has chosen zoology as her major.

The Marine Biological Laboratory, at Wood's Hole, Mass., was Lynn's habitat this summer. In her spare time she could be found walking barefoot through the woods, on the beach, or sailing on the Atlantic. Here she was known as "the girl in the yellow slicker".



LYNN SWADER

Lynn is a conscientious student and is writing an honor's thesis on "A Study of Some Relationships between Individual Size and Growth Conditions in Populations of Tetrahymena."

Lynn's previous extracurricular activities which included the presidency of Madison and Holloway Houses, the vice-presidency of Tri-Beta, and the secretaryship of ECAC, so well illustrated her exceptional organizational abilities to the student body that this year she was appointed Co-Chairman of the College Social Committee.

Lynn is efficient, without being brusque. She is careful and precise but still ready for a good time.

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Seniors Plan Commuters Join In Night Light

Bob Slater, senior social chairman, has announced his class' tentative plans for Fall Weekend, to be held Nov. 18 and 19.

Following a tradition set by last year's class, Prince Charming will again reign over the weekend's festivities which will include a formal on Friday and an informal on Saturday. A committee comprised of one girl from each class and two from the senior class will be appointed by Barbara Barton to nominate the prospective candidates for the title. According to Barbara, it will be the desire of the committee to select one who has received little recognition for his work. The committee will also select a court of four representing each class.

Crowning of the Prince and his court will be Friday evening at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit. All the facilities of the club will be open to the students. A six-piece band, the "Rhythmaires," will provide music for both the formal and the informal. Dr. Stanley Baker and Dr. L. Grange Wolley have been asked to chaperone the inaugural ball.

Prince Charming, together with his princess, will hold court at the Saturday informal to be held in the refectory. Committee chairmen for the dance include: Margie Kelley, entertainment; Barbara Young, refreshments; Barbara Barton and Margie Kelley, decorations; and Jim Bloom, publicity. Lynn Swader and Art Hosmer, co-chairmen of the social committee, have been active in the planning of both these dances.

For the benefit of all Drew Cinderellas, hours for the weekend are: formal, 9-1, 2:30 late permission; informal, 8-12, 1:30 late permission.

Staff Changes Announced

Two new appointments on the editorial staff of the Acorn were announced recently by Jack Watkins, editor-in-chief.

Janet Fults was appointed to the position of news editor vacated by Margie Kelley, who resigned because of a heavy work schedule this semester. Janet, who was editor of her high school paper, is a member of the class of '58. She previously served as exchange editor.

The exchange editorship was assumed by Llew Pritchard. Llew, who is also a sophomore, is a member of the Foresters, Student Guide Committee, and the College Social Committee.

Katherine Earley

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The Commuters' Club house party held October 8, in College Hall Lounge, was, in the words of Dean Morris, "...the very best commuters' party I have seen at Drew in the past eleven years."

The theme, "Night Life," was attractively and imaginatively carried out in black, white and silver. Giant dice hung from the chandeliers; huge playing cards, champagne glasses with silver bubbles, top hats and canes, and a various assortment of masks were arranged around the room. Against the fireplace was an oversized cigarette holder and a cigarette which actually smoked.

Preach Stone and his wife Pat acted as chefs and chaperons. The party enjoyed entertainment done by Sam Olsner, president of the commuters, Jack McCluskey and the Bretlingers.

The success of this house party has aroused the anticipation of the student body toward the Commuters' Dance which will be held November 12.



Entertainment Seen From Night Life

X- changed with a smile

by Llew Pritchard

One of the most interesting and well written columns that I came upon in my excavation into the Exchange archives of the Acorn office is Janice Teichler's, *Girl Friday*, which appears in the *Pace College Press*. One of her clever caricatures is that of Earnest Griper. This breed of student walks out of exams moaning, "I've failed; I've failed; the questions were never covered, the wording was tricky, the proctor cheated us on time." He thinks all homework is long, all term papers unfair, and all professors brutes. He doesn't even trust the guy he copies from. At last report, he even complained that the elevators were too slow in taking him up to the Honor Society inductions. Yes we have'em here too!

The words "adventure in excellence" were formulated by William P. Tolley, the first dean of Brothers College. Through the past years these words fell in for more than their share of ridicule on the part of some students, however the words have come to mean something more than a vague generalization as years have passed. The Acorn of April 24, 1953 relates a story of several years ago when a few students plastered a sign on the Dean's desk, reading "ADVENTURE IN EXCELLENCE---NUTS!!!---EXISTENCE IN MEDIOCRITY." wonder what the second floor Dragnet would have done about that one?

Cheer up, girls! You think swimming is bad. The President of George Washington University approved the suggestion to have girls register for ROTC courses. Oh those overnight bivouacs...

"Doc," did you notice the *Garbled Greek* which appeared in the September 30th issue of the *Rutgers Observer*? BETA---synonym of should. Ex: You BETA leave. It's gettin' late.

ETA---past tense of the verb eat. Ex: I was so hungry, I coulda ETA horse.

MU---mating call of a cow. Ex: MU.

PSI---cockney distortion of say. Ex: PSI it again, Virginia Dare.

THETA---cowboy expression. Ex: They went THETA way. GAMMA---your mother's or your father's mother. Ex: What big teeth you have GAMMA.

This next one is dedicated to Pat Milne and her Coffee Shop friends.

KAPPA---a receptacle. Ex: Lahrry U owe me a KAPPA coffee.

In conclusion I would like to leave with you some advice of the "never-to-be-forgotten" Mr. Edward Fortney, as told by Cal Noseworthy in a past Acorn article.

One of the guys in Baldwin Hall was considering marriage and went down to Mr. Fortney to get some "information." "And what will be the cost of the marriage license?" he queried.

"It'll be just two dollars down," sneered Big Ed sourly "and your total income for the rest of your life."

So long to Mrs. Novie wherever you are.....

FACULTY PERSONALITY

MR. ROLAND LUTZ
by Ronnie Copeland

"Say, Tom, have you seen Mr. Lutz? I have to find him and get this history assignment straightened out."

"Who's Mr. Lutz?"

"He's the new history professor. Haven't you seen him yet?"

"No, matter of fact, I haven't."

"Well, he's kind of tall and fair, very English looking and he's — wait a second, here's the latest Acorn, there's an article about him in it....Here, I'll read it to you:

"Professor Raymond Roy Lutz came to Drew this year backed by a most impressive record. He began his higher education at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, where he received his B.A. in 1943. He joined the navy in January 1944 and served until April 1946. He then..."

"You know, I heard that he was awfully seasick coming home for his thirty day leave and what should he discover his folks has planned for their 'sailor boy?' You guessed it, a boat trip to Vancouver Island! Bet'cha he was miserable, huh?"

"He then entered the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. in 1952. While in Chicago he met his wife, who was also to receive an M.A. degree."

"Just think, they got their degrees together. I'll bet they held hands in history class too!"

"Well sure, wouldn't you?" Back to the article—

"After completing his M.A., Professor Lutz taught at Harpur College for three years, saving all he could to finance further studies. In the fall of 1951 he was to enter Cornell University to begin working toward a Ph.D.; but the news that he had been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, started he and Mrs. Lutz off for Vienna instead of Ithaca.

"Mr. Lutz attended courses at the University of Vienna while conducting research for his doctoral dissertation, *The Vienna Academic Party and the Radical Movement of 1848*, in the archives of the Vienna National Library and the Vienna State Department."

"Golly, it sounds as though they did nothing but study the whole time. Imagine being in Vienna and just studying?"

"You've been seeing too many movies, Tom; but as a matter of fact, Professor Lutz told me that they had quite a fine time exploring the more

cultural aspects of Vienna's entertainment world. The two opera houses had a special arrangement for students, and he and Mrs. Lutz used to get tickets for fifteen cents apiece. And if they got there early enough, they even got to sit down."

"Guess it must be pretty exciting to hear Strauss' waltzes right where they were created, huh?"

"Sure must be, anyway Mr. Lutz can't say enough about how thrilling he found the Austrian opera. And you should hear him describe the Sunday morning service by the Vienna Choir boys. It's enough to make you want to grab the first boat for Europe!"

"I've heard their records—they're tremendous."

"Then, of course, they took trips around the continent. Spent Christmas vacation traveling through Austria and

spring vacation touring Italy. And spent the summer of '53 seeing more of Europe—Germany, France, and England. They took some grand slides on their trips. Mr. Lutz uses them in his classes, that's how I know."

"Did they stay in Europe?"

"I'll finish reading the article to you: "...completing his research, Mr. Lutz returned to the United States to take up the teaching assistantship which had been awarded to him by Cornell University."

"What did his wife do then?"

"She got a teaching assistantship at Cornell, too, and finished her Ph.D. dissertation on *History of Christian Colleges in China*. And now she's doing further research in order to expand her dissertation for publication."

"Has Mr. Lutz finished his dissertation?"

"No—he has one more chapter to complete and then revisions. It's only five hundred pages."

"And I complain about eight page reports!"

"Me too. Guess maybe we ought to be grateful we don't have lectures to prepare and papers to correct at the same time."

"Mr. Lutz taught for one year at Hobart College before receiving his appointment at Drew and hopes to remain here for quite awhile."

"Do you think he likes it here?"

"Well, he seems to, Tom. I sure hope he'll be with us for a long time because...oh golly, look at the time! I've got to get those history callatals done before class!"

Fedl. Service Sets Exams

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination opened today to college seniors and college graduates who want a career in the Federal service. Applicants have until November 18 to file for the first written test to be given December 10 in more than 1,000 localities, including many college campuses, Philip Young, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced.

The new program, unique in Federal history, will be permanent and continuous, with examinations planned periodically as Federal personnel needs require it. Filing is permissible at any time for any of the subsequent examinations, which will be open to both specialist and non-specialist seniors and graduates. Replaced are approximately 100 college-level examinations. Many of these have been given only in specialized fields and infrequently.

Job offers can be made by Federal agencies to persons passing the examination once their names become available on the lists of eligibles which the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year. Appointments follow graduation. Most openings will be at grade GS-5 and grade GS-7 levels, \$3,670 and \$4,525 a year starting salaries, respectively. The opportunities will be in many fields, including administrative, personnel, technical, and professional.

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JR'S TAKE LEAD, SRS IMPROVE IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

by Bill Craven

Tuesday, October 11, found the seniors lining up against the sophomores in the game which turned the tide in the intramural football league this season.

The sophs, playing sub-parball, managed to score but one touchdown throughout the

one touchdown throughout the game and failed to score that extra point which has meant wins for them in other crucial games. The sophs apparently felt safe with their 6-0 lead as the final plays of the game approached. But the seniors, with three plays left in the game, sent the amazing Mr. Canfield (Rep.) down the field on a sleeper play to receive an accurately thrown pass from Ron Vander Schaaf. Greg Mantel, speedy soph back, stopped Carl at the two foot mark. However, with two plays remaining in the game, Vander Schaaf snapped the ball to Paul Weichert, who was all alone in the end zone, for the TD. Although the seniors failed to make the extra point, the usually strong sophs had been tied by the last place seniors, dropping them from a first place tie with the juniors to second place.



Last Chance for Freshman

Since the juniors won their game against the frosh that day, 14-0, they led the sophomores by a half game.

The Friday, October 14, games were cancelled because of rain, and the league continued with the regular schedule on Tuesday, October 18, with the seniors vs the freshmen and the juniors vs the sophomores. These games were significant in that the seniors were seeking their first win of the season, and the juniors were fighting to maintain first place.

Both games were battles royal. The seniors proved that good competitive play really pays off as they attained their first win on Tuesday by defeating the frosh 2-0. Canfield was again the key man in the win, putting in his usual hard day's work. He caught John Schmid in the end zone for the 2 point safety, all that was needed for the victory as the freshmen failed to score.

The soph-junior game was a battle right down to the wire.

At half time the 0-0 score told the story of the equality of both teams' ability. The second half brought a powerful soph team to its own and they started a drive that the juniors were unable to stop until it too late. Willy Williams, quarterbacking and running like nobody knew he could, led the sophs to a TD with three long runs and a few short passes. The extra point attempt was successful on a pass to Ron Pennimpede. The juniors tried a comeback with Ray Strelecki tossing long passes to Nicholas, Craven, and McCluskey. Finally Ray's passing and Jerry's running clicked, with Nicholas making a great catch for six points. The extra point attempt was unproductive and the sophomores led 7-6 with minutes to play. The sophs ran out some time and lost the ball on downs. The juniors had possession of the ball and only four plays left on which to win the game. Strelecki passed to Nicholas for a large gain, giving the juniors a first down and three plays remaining in the game. Strelecki successfully completed another pass, this time to Craven for the winning touchdown. The final score read: juniors 13, sophomores 7.

Those players on each team deserving mention are: seniors—Adams, Canfield, Everett, Haynes, James, Marbach, Newman, Quigley, Vander Schaaf and Weichert; juniors—Applegate, Bishop, Craven, Curry, Johnson, McCluskey, Nicholas, Sobota, Strelecki and Wiley; sophomores—Babkowski, Davidson, Dexter, Hipsher, Jackson, Longstrom, Mantel, Pennimpede, Phyllyk, Straut, and Williams; freshmen—Aldrich, Berdonlay, Dempster, Dryer, Early, Fuls, Lundberg, Rowley, Sennes, Schmid, and Tolbin.

League Standings - October 18

Team	W	L	T
Juniors.....	5	1	0
Sophomores.....	3	2	1
Freshmen.....	2	4	0
Seniors.....	1	4	1

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Every year the same proposal is made that we change the name of the Drew varsity teams. Such a proposal has been made again this year and it has been taken before the student council, a step further than previous attempts have gone. To the freshmen and many upperclassmen, the fact that the varsity teams do have a nickname, that of "Circuit Riders" comes as a surprise. The reason for this ignorance is three-fold. There are no cheers in which this name is used, the uniforms and jackets of the players give no indication of such a name and write-ups in *The Acorn* seldom, if ever, refer to any of the varsity squads as the "Circuit Riders." The argument put forth in favor of changing the name is that "Circuit Riders" is too long and clumsy to be used in cheers, on jackets or in sports write-ups.

One name suggested for the teams is "Green Hornets." This name, it is claimed, is more applicable in cheers, etc., and fits in with Drew's colors of green and gold. But, is this any shorter than "Circuit Riders"? Does it characterize any part of the tradition or history of Drew University? Is it any easier to center a cheer around a bunch of "buzzing bees" than it is around a "hobbling horse"? It seems the real argument against "Circuit Riders" is that it has a religious connotation, more specifically, a Methodist connotation. If the case is such that we have to eliminate such connotations from a school which is supposedly founded on Christian principles and financially backed by the Methodist Church, then let's find a new name. But, if this is not the case, it seems ridiculous year after year to search for a different name. If a new name is selected, let's make it one which is characteristic in some respect of our school.

Soccer, as a sport at Drew, is comparatively new and we can be proud of the progress which has been made in its two years of existence at Drew. As for the financial end of soccer Drew has been fortunate in that it already has an ideal location for a field, and because of this, had been able to play several "away" games at home. It would seem with the financial saving which such a situation must incur, that it would be possible for the soccer players to possess much needed jackets or parkas. Both the baseball team and basketball team have jackets, and yet the soccer team, which involves more running (and consequently more sweating), and more playing in inclement weather than either of these sports has only sweat shirts and short-sleeved jerseys to keep the men warm and dry. If the budget for the soccer team is not sufficient for the purchasing of jackets, then it definitely ought to be increased to provide for this

Those boys who were at Fall Retreat and engaged in the many co-ed volleyball games were surprised at the ability of the girls in this sport. It is particularly astonishing considering the attempts of the boys to monopolize the games. However, the serves of Debbie Norris, the spikes of Prunella Read, the net-play of Juanita Fenby and the all-around ability of so many others of the "weaker" sex, almost overshadowed the "superiority" of the boys. However, this exhibition by the girls was just a small demonstration of what goes on in Bowne Gymnasium every Wednesday night. Spectators at these games are just as welcome as at the boys' intramural games, and it is a good chance to see, not only thrilling volleyball games, but also twenty or more Drew-eds in Bermuda shorts (a rare sight at Drew).

Drew seems to be having the usual trouble again this year of scheduling conflicting activities. Fall Retreat and the scheduled Fairleigh Dickinson vs Drew soccer game fell on the same week-end, and in December the Foresters' production of *Macbeth* conflicts with three basketball games. One should think that more care would be taken in the planning of activities on campus. What is to happen when both the Foresters and the basketball team want the use of the proposed new gymnasium-auditorium in the future?

An attempt is being made by the student council, *The Acorn*, and cheerleaders to improve the cheers of the school through the sponsoring of a cheering contest. It is hoped by this writer that the students will take this opportunity to apply their ingenuity to the Drew sports program and come up with some appropriate and original cheers.

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CIRCUIT RIDERS WHIP FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON

by Dick James

Having lost a slow, muddy game, 1 - 0, to Orange County Community College on October 8, the Drew Circuit Riders rebounded in good shape to whip a strong Fairleigh Dickinson team, 3 - 2, Tuesday, October 18. This victory gave Drew a record of two wins and one loss in its first three games.

The team which beat Fairleigh Dickinson was completely revised from the one which lost to OCCC the previous week. Dick Adams replaced injured Ken Hellman at right halfback, Dave Hargreaves moved into the center forward position with Walley Cawein switching to outside left, and Dick Wainwright took over inside left with Dan Kim moving to outside right.

Drew got off to a quick start against Fairleigh Dickinson with Dick Wainwright scoring the first of his and the team's three goals in the first five minutes of the game. It followed a kick by Dick Adams from the sideline. After this, Fairleigh Dickinson displayed much power and at times seemed to outplay the Bannon coached boys up to the beginning of the second half. However, Wainwright came through with the final two goals for Drew early in the third period on assist from Smit and Hargreaves to give Drew a 3-0 advantage. Not to be beaten, the opposition desperately fought back, scoring once before the end of the third quarter and again midway through the last quarter. Placing Larry Slacum, last year's goalie,

between the poles near the end of the final period seemed to inspire the Circuit Riders as they halted the Fairleigh Dickinson drive with some fine defensive play.

Play in the OCCC game was characterized by mud, rain, and more mud and rain. Versweyeld, the OCCC outside left, scored the first and only goal of the game halfway through the first period. Drew had only one scoring opportunity in the first half of the game, a shot which was stopped by the opponent's goalie. Play slipped back and forth during the remainder of the game with neither team being able to score. However, the OCCC team came close to doing so time and again as the Drew defense faltered in the mud, unable to get off any long kicks. Drew plays OCCC again on Saturday, November 12.

Fairleigh Dickinson Tries Again -- Unsuccessfully

In The Sportslite

Jacques Duvoisin

by Larry Slacum

Versatile, powerful, clever, well-built 5' 11", 175 pound body soon had him in the midst of a sports career also. Jacques Duvoisin is beyond a doubt such a person.

Upon arriving at Drew in the fall of 1952, Jacques immediately was tagged with the nickname "Frenchy" which has stuck with him to this, his senior year at Brothers College. Contrary to the beliefs of many, Frenchy was not born in France, but right here in the state of New

any possibility for his continuing participation in that sport. Ignoring this fact he proceeded to win varsity D's in tennis and soccer, and to play intramural football, basketball and softball by the end of his junior year and has given no indication of doing anything less in his senior year.

Climbing from the number 8 spot on the tennis squad his freshman year to the difficult number 2 position last year, Frenchy has shown his ability to improve. His starting position on the soccer team last year and this year, after having never played the game before, is an indication of his versatility in playing almost any sport. Jacques' powerful arms have made his tennis game a strong one as well as a smart one, just as his strong legs have been of such value to him at his fullback position on the soccer team.

Being a commuter, his very presence at daily practice session, exemplifies the spirit which is his.

To sum up Frenchy in one sentence: He is the kind of guy graduating from Bernardsville High School. His many trips across the Atlantic to his parents' native land of France on his active participation in helped him to decide on French literature as a major, and his part of his college career.

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WAA NEWS

by Prunella Read

The girls' intramural volleyball tournament got off to a quick start October 5 with three sets of games played. The first between Asbury I, and On Campus, proved to be close, with scores of 10-15, 15-10, and 12-15 respectively. In the other two sets, Rogers easily defeated Campus Row 15-7 and 15-3, while Madison took Asbury II 15-12 and 15-6.

Those games played October 12 turned out to be more closely contested affairs. On Campus defeated Asbury II by scores of 14-16, 15-2, and 15-6 respectively and Rogers was the victor in the match against Asbury I by scores of 16-14, 13-15, and 15-3. The games between Madison and Campus Row were very close with Madison finally coming from behind to be the victor by scores of 15-12, 4-15, and 15-11. At the end of six sets of games three teams, Madison, On Campus, and Rogers are tied for first place while Campus Row, Asbury I, and Asbury II are tied for fourth.

At a recent WAA Board meeting a proposal was made to form an Outing Club. This organization sponsor outings such as hikes, skating parties, and ski trips. The group would be directed by the WAA and most activities would be co-ed. Carol Lauer, who participated in an Outing Club at

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by Marbach

With Apologies to Max the Elder-

Having a sincere desire to better acquaint myself with my school I have done a little research on Drew's history. Upon reading the facts of how Drew got its name I was inspired and I felt proud that I was a part of this glorious adventure. I should like to relate the historical facts from an objective point of view because I feel you, too, will be inspired and proud that you were a part of this glorious adventure. In fact the whole damn place should be inspired and proud that they were a part of this glorious adventure. You just better be inspired and proud of this adventure.

But back to acquainting you. Drew, it seems, is named after Ralph Bellamy. Ralph was a pure blood Aztec who suffered from cronic epilepsy brought on by his uncontrollable desire to eat unripe epilepse. However, he married a girl named M. Morningstar -- a girl of good New England stock. After their honeymoon he took his wife to Mexico City to win his fortune candling eggs, an art as yet unknown in Mexico, although second nature to any Aztec.

At first business prospered and the couple lived happily in their modest but uncomfortable siesta. Nevertheless, it was not long before Ralph's Indian blood got the best of him. He started to drink. Soon his eyes were so bloodshot he could scarcely candle an egg. Ralph got worse and finally, while in a bar one day, exclaimed, "Pommes de terre sont bon," loosely translated from the Indian means, "I am a pinball machine." Whereupon he dropped on all fours and yelled, "tilt!"

Ralph stayed in this position for months. Slowly, he came out of his intoxication and realizing the fantastic fortune he had accumulated while being a pin ball machine---upwards of \$34.06. He decided to leave Mexico City. Late that night he boarded a ship sailing north. Just by chance the ship landed in Newark. Upon disembarking he approached the first person he met and inquired as to a city where he could find excitement. Ralph was informed that the center of vice and loose living in the East was Madison, New Jersey.

Interestingly enough I should like you to know that the person who conveyed this information to Ralph was none other than Norman Thomas, who had been working in Madison as an itinerant rose picker in order to procure information concerning the plight of the working class in Madison. The book he wrote from this information caused the now famous incidents between the workers and the facist, capitalistic bosses, known as the War of Roses.

Well, Ralph came to Madison and his expectations were fulfilled. He spent a riotous three months wallowing, as they say, in the mud.

One day while wallowing, as they say, in the mud, he heard a transcribed radio broadcast of a sermon by Billy Sunday. Ralph was moved, right out of the mud. He at once realized the sinner he was. And in an attempt to make up for his ways, he founded a seminary which he modestly named Ralph Bellamy Seminary.

I hope now that you have read this you will be a little better acquainted with our school and that you will be inspired and proud that you are a part of this glorious adventure.

Mead Hall Portrait Gallery Presents Study Of Past

by Nancy Baier

How's this for a \$64,000 question? "Can you identify at least five of the gray-bearded men who frown from their pictures on the walls of Mead Hall?" Have you ever been curious about them?

For the benefit of the few who might be wondering, Dr. Young has been kind enough to supply us with a description of the personalities behind these faces. Together the men constitute a group of presidents and professors who helped establish the name of Drew University.

That gentleman whose picture hangs next to the business office is Henry Anson Buttz, President of Drew Theological Seminary, 1880-1912. "A great pioneer in establishing the name of Drew in scholarship and service all over the world," commented "Doc" Young. Buttz took much personal interest in the welfare of each student and did much to build up the campus through his personal efforts rather than by financial means.

Tipple's picture is also a part of this art gallery. No, it's not a picture of the Pond. This is Ezra Squier Tipple, President of Drew from 1912 to 1929. Tipple married a woman of money and was very much at home with various men of wealth. Not only was he able to encourage gifts of vast sums of money, but he and Mrs. Tipple contributed personally to the establishment of various liberal Tipple Scholarships.

It was through the work of President Tipple that the revolutionary idea of Drew as a university became a dream.

This dream was brought to fruition under the wise leadership of Arlo Ayres Brown, president from 1929 to 1948. Dr. Brown was active in improving Drew's physical plant. College Hall and Rose Memorial Library were erected under his guidance.

Many of the Mead Hall portraits are of professors, some of whom "Doc" Young remembers as his teachers. Probably the most distinguished of these, according to "Doc"

CLUB NEWS

First meeting of the debating team will be held during the week of October 24. Debating season begins January 1.

Drew's team will be "very busy" this year with invitations from West Point, Cornell, Rutgers, Kings College, and others. Dr. Johnson, advisor, explained. The topic picked by the Intercollegiate Council for this year is **Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.**

Debate Club is still open for new members and those interested should contact Dr. Johnson.

Tower staff met for the first time October 13 in the office of Dr. Bicknell, faculty advisor. A committee appointed to discuss the makeup of the editorial board suggested that this be comprised of five members, headed by an editor-in-chief. The editor would conduct meetings but would not be delegated parliamentary leadership, in order to allow him a vote.

Plans are being made to give the Tower a new look, and possibly a new name. Any member of the college is free to contribute poems, stories or other writing to the book.

Nancy Bottone was elected president of the Spanish Club at its organizational meeting October 6. Bob Slater will be social chairman. Secretarial and treasury posts were delegated to Jo Jine Walsh and Enid Smith, respectively. Dr. Dominovitch is faculty advisor.

At the club's November 1 meeting Mrs. Pauline S. Bódle will give a slide talk about Mexico.

"Mycology" will be the topic of Dr. Lindsey Olive, Professor of Biology at Columbia University, when he speaks to Tri-Beta November 10.

W.A.A. NEWS

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Swarthmore before coming to Drew, is working for the establishment of one here. If enough interest is shown by the student body, meetings will be started in the near future.

WAA is planning to sponsor a faculty-student volleyball game November 2 at 8. A WAA team which will be chosen by the dorm teams will play the faculty team.

WAA is also sponsoring a co-ed ping-pong tournament which will be started early in November.

was Robert W. Rogers, a man the girls of Rogers House may be proud of. He was more popularly known as "The Rabbi" by many Methodist ministers now in service. Dr. Rogers was a pioneer in working with ancient cuneiform writing and received an Oxonian doctorate for his work.

"What a gallery of distinguished educators.... These men ranged the whole gamut of educational functions. We have presidents whose talents fitted their peculiar obligations. We have professors, some of whom were outstanding in the classroom; some were great authors; all of them contributing to a rich tradition of brotherliness worthy of a Christian institution," "Doc" added.

Retreat Speaker Stresses Action

by Margie Kelley

Since rain prevented Drew students from going to Camp Wawayanda Friday night, about sixty started out Saturday morning at 7. The rain and damp weather continued all weekend, but spirits lifted once things got under way.

Spiritually, retreat consisted of communion, discussion groups, devotions, church services, private meditations, and singing. An introductory talk was made by Mr. Rutenber, the main speaker, and Mr. Boyd summarized the weekend at the closing service. Mr. Rutenber, in the Sunday morning worship, stressed that it is the motive behind one's actions which is important. Why does one do it? He said that it is the little things one does which makes up the Christian act, rather than the chairman who supervises.

Recreation consisted of a variety of games---all the way from concentration to volleyball, which was played in the church. Ned Lintern of Drew Seminary led square and folk dancing Saturday night, which was enjoyed by all, in spite of the odd ratio of 17 boys to 50 girls.

The food was delicious. Mrs. Lindsey, a new addition to the kitchen this year gave the tender morsels that "home flavor." The excess amount of ice cream Sunday night caused some stomach aches, but gave the professors something to do while waiting for the students to pack up.

There weren't any "major" accidents over the weekend, but there was one girl who got her foot stuck in between the piano legs while playing footsies with the pianist.

Speaking of getting stuck---it seems that the "lil ole Ford" got stuck in the mud Saturday night out by the main gate, and all concerned had to wade back to camp. That will teach them to sneak out for pizza.

Then there were the Sophs who were looking earnestly for something to take back to Drew as a memoir. It seemed awfully big to put in the back of a car with their bed rolls, but they decided against it as they couldn't find the accessories.

Of course someone always has to get soaked, as two of the girls went for a walk---it began to pour---the cars splashed by them---well, they got drenched.

No-one went swimming, but at least one of the boats was used. There were no oarlocks of course, so the oars became paddles, and someone almost fell in.

Any new romances? Actually there weren't enough boys, but we did notice one couple in particular who were getting along pretty well. I'll give you their first initials and you'll have to figure from there---B. & E.

Well Sunday night arrived, and so did the professors---all except two, that is. As a result, a few cars were overloaded and were dragging a bit. Take for instances, Mr. Cranmer's station wagon. There was 8 girls plus Mr. Cranmer. Two girls sat on the luggage in the rear, while four piled on each other in the back seat. They managed to reach Drew a few hours later by shifting into second going up the hills, and dragging their feet behind going down the hills.

However, the weary wrecks enjoyed themselves in a wet, spiritual, recreational retreat entitled, "Quo Vadis"? Do you have the answer?



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