



Rangers Replace Circuit Riders

by Neale Secor

The Circuit Riders had better find a new circuit, for the RANGERS are moving in to accept the athletic title from the displaced transients. Thus, did the Student Council answer the expressed desires of the students at the meeting of November 8. From the names suggested by the separate classes and cheerleaders, the only others to receive any votes at all were "Cougars" (2) and "Hornets" (1).

In the future it will be the "Rangers" that will be defending the athletic prestige of Drew Forest. It was felt that the new name not only expressed an aggressive, fighting force, but was also indicative of Drew's natural environment, as are the Acorn, Oak Leaves, and "Foresters".

Another item of business was expression of the desire to participate more closely with the regional and national groups of other collegiate student councils as expressed earlier in the year. President Quigley appointed Howie Applegate as official co-ordinator between this Council and the National Student Association. He will organize and keep a record of the voluminous materials sent Drew by that organization so that it might be readily available to students and Council members alike. He will also be Drew's official representative at any N.S.A. conferences in the area.

Bensinger To Retire

Retirement of Mr. Noel E. Bensinger, Treasurer of Drew University for 27 years, was announced today.

Mr. Bensinger will retire February 1, 1956, after 35 years of service with Drew. He came to Drew Theological Seminary in 1920 as Assistant Treasurer. In 1928, when Brothers College was founded and the institution changed its name to Drew University, he was named Treasurer.

Mr. Bensinger graduated from Wesleyan University and received the Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1915. After another year of graduate work at Harvard and two years of teaching at Carnegie Institute of Technology and Wesleyan University, he was engaged for a time in tax accounting work with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. Mr. Bensinger came to Drew in the middle years of President Tipple's administration.

He and Mrs. Bensinger now live on campus in the home which they have occupied since 1925. After his retirement they plan to move to their home at West Falmouth on Cape Cod.

No successor to Mr. Bensinger's position has yet been named.

SC Approves Parking Plan

"Reserved Parking!"

That's the sign that will appear in the B.C. parking lot if the administration approves the extensive parking plan passed by the Student Council November 8.

After nearly a decade of Council indecision, President Quigley's appointed Parking Committee has devised a rather unique plan for solving the commuters' parking gripe. Here's how it would work:

A. Reserved Parking:

1. B.C. lot reserved for commuters and members of Faulkner and Gilbert Houses between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

2. Faculty parking in the lot next to the Green House.

3. Visitor and "limited" resident student parking in the area adjacent to faculty parking and facing Roger's House.

B. Enforcement:

1. "Permanent Parking" stickers to be given to commuters and members of the two aforementioned dorms.

2. "Limited Parking" stickers to be awarded to resident students upon request to the Parking Commission, said group to be composed of three commuters and three resident students with President Quigley presiding.

C. Fine System:

1. Committee chosen by the Commuter Club would police the area daily and report offenders to the Parking Commission.

2. Commission would then personally notify offenders of the fine assessed, fines being graduated according to the number of repeated violations.

3. A fine not paid within the stipulated time (probably a week after second notification) would be placed on the student's official administrative bill.

D. Appeal System:

1. A reported offender who feels he has been unjustly assessed might appeal to the Commission within seven days of notification.

2. After separate hearing of both the violator and the reporter, the Commission would, within the same day, make its decision known.

The above program was approved after nearly one and (contd. Page 4)

WHO'S WHO CANDIDATES SELECTED FROM DREW

The six Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities nominees from Drew University were announced today by Dean Withey. Candidates for the 1956 edition of the publication include the following seniors; Nancy Bottone, Kenneth Hellman, Harold Quigley, Robert Slater, Lynn Swader, and John Watkins.

Nancy Bottone is the female Freshman Advisor this year and a member of the Orientation Committee for the past three years, participated in Capers, the Carnival, Intramural Sports, and the College Choir. She also has been a member of the Philosophy and Religion Clubs, the Student Council, and the Social and Convocation Committees. She has been vice-president of both Madison House and the Drew-Eds. Spanish Literature is Nancy's major.



HELLMAN



BOTTONE



QUIGLEY



SLATER



SWADER



WATKINS

The presidency of Baldwin Hall and the male Freshman Advisorship are included in the activities of Kenneth Hellman. Ken is a chemistry major. Besides playing Varsity baseball and soccer and intramural sports, and being an officer of the Varsity "D" club, Ken's activities have included the Student Council, vice-presidency of the American Chemical Society, and Capers.

Harold Quigley, the student council president, is also Dr. Robert G. Smith's student assistant in political science. In the past Hal has participated in the Carnival, ECAC, and intramural sports. He has been a member of the Service Drive, Orientation Committee, and the Publications Board.

Presidency of the Sophomore and Junior classes have been included in the extra-curricular activities of Robert Slater. He has been a member of the Psychology Club, Drew Fellowship, Foresters, ECAC, Student Guides, Orientation, Convocation, Elections, and Parking Committees, both the Athletic and Student Councils, and the Publications Board. Bob, who is a Spanish Literature major, was Tickets and Refreshments Chairman of Capers, both President and Social Chairman of the Spanish Club, Social Chairman of Baldwin Hall, and the Senior Class Social Chairman. He was also Circulation Manager of the Tower and Oak Leaves staffs.

Lynn Swader, who is Co-Chairman of the College Social Committee, has also participated in the College Choir, Drew-Eds, the College Carnival, and the International Relations Club. She is a zoology major and Dr. Stanley Baker's student assistant. Lynn has held the presidency of Madison House, the vice-presidency of Holloway House and Tri-Beta, and was secretary of the ECAC.

The extra-curricular activities of John Watkins included both News Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the Acorn; Secretary of Baldwin Hall, Treasurer of Drew Fellowship, and both Secretary-Treasurer and President of the Sociology Club. He has been a member of the Foresters, Publications Board, Psychology Club, and the Student Guide Committee. Jack also participated in the Carnival and Capers.

Annual Carol Contest Plans FACULTY PLANS LECTURE SERIES

The Annual Christmas Carol Contest sponsored by the Convocation Committee, will be held Thursday evening, December 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 in Craig Chapel.

All house presidents have been requested by Dean Morris, Chairman of the program, to submit their carol selections to the committee on or before December 5.

Both seminary and college dormitories will compete for first and second place honors. Two first prizes will be awarded; one to the best competing women's dormitory, one to the best competing men's dormitory. A gold trophy, now in possession of Asbury Hall, is awarded annually for the outstanding College performance.

Members of the art classes will also compete for the best program cover designs. Entries will be displayed in the College Hall foyer.

The dorms will be judged according to a point system on such items as tonal quality, pitch, phrasing, diction, originality, and general impression. Judges for the competition will include: Dr. Berenbroick, representing the seminary; Dr. Newlin, representing the college; and two student delegates, one from the seminary, one from the college.

Following the contest, the chapel committee will organize several groups of students for caroling in Madison. For those who do not join a caroling group, refreshments will be served in the BC lounge.

Various members of the Drew University Faculty Club will participate in a lecture "The 1930's," beginning Monday evening, November 28. The opening talk will be given by Professor of History R.L. Brunhouse. Professor Brunhouse will speak on "Major Movements of the 1930's."

Papers by Professors Cranmer and Toombs will follow on the evenings of December 12 and January 9. Cranmer will speak on "The Depression Decade" and Toomb's topic is the resurgence of biblical theology during the 1930's. The series will continue on several Monday evenings of the spring semester and papers by Professors Benson, Woolley, Korn, and Bicknell, among others are scheduled. The meetings, open to faculty, students, and general public, will begin at 7:45 in the library Pilling Room.

Dr. Lawrence Toombs, of the Seminary faculty, president of the Faculty Club for the present year, has appointed Dr. Paul C. Obler as chairman of the lecture series. Dr. Obler today expressed the hope that the series would stimulate intellectual activity among students and faculty alike. "Such a series of talks," he said "will serve to bring Drew people together for rethinking about a vital decade of their lives." He hoped that this year's topic, "which so obviously lends itself to discussion from various angles," can be followed by other series in future years.

WE WILL BE REMEMBERED

Crew-cut, shirt with a buttoned-down collar, plaid belt, flannels, argyles, and bucks. Italian boy cut, sweater, tweed skirt, knee socks, and saddles. Horn-rimmed glasses, books, and "Go, man, go!" These are supposedly marks of today's college students. These will be cited by our children and by their children when college students of this day are mentioned. And what else are we to be remembered for?

Certainly we will be remembered for our pursuit of the intellectual. Surely, we will never be accused of an obsession for the almighty grade. Consideration will undoubtedly be given to the way in which we study, not for exams but to learn. And it will be told time and time again that our attitude toward the more scholarly students was of such a complimentary nature. How well we think of the student who takes time out to talk with a professor or perhaps even buy him a cup of coffee... and the cultivation of good study techniques...the hours of concentration spent in the quiet library where everything is conducive to reflection and learning...how can all this be forgotten?

The generations following us will no doubt look back upon us as paragons of interest in others. They will note our concern for racial problems, for the needs of those who are hungry, and even for those people on our campus who are unhappy and who need sincere proffers of friendship. The historians of the latter part of the twentieth century will of necessity devote page after page to telling how the college students of our age avidly devoured the daily newspapers, how we organized and maintained international relations or service clubs. This is the age when college students, such as those found at Brothers College, participate in life without the confines of college halls. We will be remembered as those students who, with glad hearts, generously promoted such efforts of charity as the Service Fund Drive.

Perhaps the Toynbees and Beards will, with pride, cite us as students of the Age of Respect. They will say that we had the greatest possible respect for our parents and leaders. Our great feeling for alma mater, the interest we take in it aside from our personal goals will be praised. We will be remembered as those students who, even after realizing all the mistakes our parents made, still maintained a soft place somewhere in our hearts for them. How can all this be forgotten?

And perhaps one of the things, which is really inextricable from all else, which will mark us as students of this age, will be our emphasis on spiritual growth. Historians might note such words as these: "They were members of an age of seekers and from their search came new spiritual insights whose impacts are still being felt." Perhaps, too, it may be said of us that we dared to live what we preached.

Yes, we will be remembered. How could we be forgotten? Argyles, tweed skirts, books, and "Go, man, go!"

J.W.

Music Notes

by Pat Mowry

Music lovers should be reminded of the forthcoming Community Concert to be held November 29 at Union High School Auditorium. The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and will feature Jean Casadesus, the young French pianist. December 6, the organization will present Leonard Rose, cellist. Tickets are available from Dr. Newlin.

Opera enthusiasts will be interested to know that student tickets for the Met will be available on alternating Tuesday evenings. Anyone interested should contact Ed Wood in Baldwin Hall.

DREW CONCERTS

Sun., Nov. 13 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
SONATA RECITAL
Mary Canberg, violin
Dika Newlin, piano

Sun., Dec. 11 Craig Chapel, 8 p.m.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
College Choir
Lester Berenbroick, director

Sun., Dec. 18 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
CHRISTMAS POETRY AND MUSIC
Fred G. Holloway, readings
Evelyn Bicknell, contralto
Robert Wiedman, viola
Dika Newlin, piano

Sun., Jan. 22 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
DUO RECITAL
Donna Pegors, mezzo-soprano
Dika Newlin, piano

Sun., Feb. 5 Madison Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m.
ORGAN RECITAL
Lester Berenbroick

Sun., Feb. 19 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
THE MOZART BICENTENNIAL
Dika Newlin, piano

Thurs. March 15 Craig Chapel, 8 p.m.
DREW CONCERT CHOIR
Lester Berenbroick, director

Sun., March 18 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
SONATA RECITAL
Ernest Llewellyn, violin
Concertmaster, Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Dika Newlin, piano

Sun., April 8 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
LECTURE-RECITAL
"Music in Australia Today"
Ian Wilson, principal soloist
Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Dika Newlin, piano

Sun., April 29 Madison Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m.
STUDENT RECITAL
Organ pupils of Lester Berenbroick

Wed., May 2 Craig Chapel, 8 p.m.
SEMINARY CHOIR
Lester Berenbroick, director

Sun., May 6 Rose Library, 4 p.m.
STUDENT RECITAL
Piano pupils of Dika Newlin

All concerts are open to the public without charge.

Drew Bookstore

Books Supplies
Apparel Novelties
Stationery

DEerfield 4-2636
Weaver Printing Co
PHOTO OFFSET
65 North Beverwyck Road
Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

BOB SLATER

by Llew Pritchard

Twenty years ago on November 27, 1934 in Orange Memorial Hospital a future "son of Drew" was born. This boy was so ill that he was baptized three times in fear that he wouldn't live. His parents were told he would never walk. One day a week for the next twelve years the child went to East Orange Orthopedic Hospital in order to learn to walk. This "child" today is the personification of drive and determination.



BOB SLATER

He attended Caldwell High School, where in his senior year he was elected editor of the school paper. Always an innovator, he was nearly expelled for his daring journalistic feat of publishing the school's first printed newspaper. He was an avid Boy Scout and active in all church activities.

Presidency of the sophomore and junior classes have been included in his activities at Drew. He has been an active member of the Student Guide, Orientation, Convocation, Elections, Parking and Social Committees. His capabilities and reputation as a "go

getter" earned him the position of social chairman of both Baldwin Hall and his Senior Class. His success in college activities was crowned with his recent election to Who's Who. All this from a boy who was never expected to live.

His entire personality breathes anything but fragility. He brings an enthusiastic spirit to all his activities, whether they be on or off campus. In his sophomore year he sparked a successful drive to raise funds for the Madison Settlement House. One of his memorable experiences was his first meeting as the new leader of the Madison Boy Scout troop. The eager scouts greeted him by locking him in the closet. Here he remained until he was released by the janitor. This experience would have sent many a Drewite scurrying back to Campus. However with his unconquerable spirit he returned next week and soon succeeded in winning the affection of all of his Scouters. Today many Madison parents feel a great respect for this young man.

His future plans include attending Graduate School at Columbia for his M.A. in social work. He plans to be a YMCA director.

Above all he is a sincere and true friend. His Christmas gift can make a person feel again the friendly spirit of Drew. One cannot help but feel a great respect for this young man, who conquered so many obstacles. He never speaks of these obstacles, only of his opportunities. The doctors said he wouldn't walk; but as he puts it, "I fooled 'em. I even was the Hiking Director at camp." Pep in person. Bob Slater.

Knights, Queens Reign Chess Dance

Not to be checked by other Drew organizations, the Commuters' Club chose a unique "Chess" theme for their annual dance last Saturday.

Enlisting the help of all members of the club, Dolores Cuva, social chairman, decked the walls of the BC lounge in red and black crepe paper intermingled with silhouettes of knights, queens, and pawns.

With the help of Dolores and Bill Brentlinger, Neale Secor, Bob Kneebone, and Lee Ward, Al Bettencourt arranged the evening's entertainment, which included a program of songs and skits. "Buttons and Beaux" supplied music for the affair. Following the entertainment refreshments were served, which featured pickles, rolls, cold cuts, and olives.

Charlotte DePuy and her publicity committee provided advertisement for the dance.

According to Dolores Cuva, "I'd really like to thank those who made our dance possible and as successful as it was. With this to our credit, the Commuters' Club is certain to be just as, if not more, successful with future social events."

GERLACH'S JEWELERS

61 Main Street Madison
Diamonds Jewelry Silverware
Gorham & Towle Silver - Lennox China.

CHEVROLET

Sales Service
BANTA MOTORS, INC.
Main Street at Prospect, Madison
USED CARS FRontier 7-1230



Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

Because only Viceroy
gives you 20,000 filter traps
in every filter tip, made
from a pure natural substance
—cellulose—found in delicious
fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip... and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette... that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



20,000
Tiny Filter Traps...
plus that Real Tobacco Taste

FROM THE GRASS ROOTS Wagner's Eighth Book Published

by Soda and Fizz

What do you mean, "No, it isn't." Of course it is, it's a new column, and with the help of all Drew students it's here to stay. It will take any form, any length and tell anything that's "fit to print." Sometimes it will be short, sometimes long, sometimes chit-chat, sometimes interviews with interesting people, sometimes tales of funny happenings in class and sometimes the affairs of the campus will be discussed. Anything not of world-shaking importance will be discussed. Students may contribute by dropping their newsy items in the Acorn box in the mailroom, addressed to "From the Grass Roots".

The recent Soph Hop was a big success and all the big and little fish in the '58 class are to be congratulated on the fine job they did in creating a true marine atmosphere. The only thing they missed was the fishy smell. In fact, the Hop was one to be remembered and one souvenir collector had just that in mind when he (or she) walked away with a borrowed sea shell for his scrapbook. The Sophs really felt sunk when this disappeared, but the next day Capt. Davy Jones himself (alias Mort Miller) reported that the shell had been returned. Helen Blumer and John Schueler were a grand (and surprised) prince and princess. The Hop gave the Frosh something to aim at in their spring hop... Students who missed the recent student-faculty volleyball game really should have been there to pick up few pointers on how to play volleyball from one of the star faculty members, Miss Dominovich. If Miss Dominovich can hit a baseball like she hits a volleyball, she should be a home-run queen come spring and the baseball season... Junior Kermit Cook left school one Saturday, on Sunday he was married and on

Monday back in school. Our congratulations to him on taking the big step. Two other students recently announced similar plans. Juniors Berta Holcombe and Sam Olsner (who is now president of the Commuters) announced their engagement at the Soph Hop... Petty Complaints Department: Just what kind of special privileged characters those residents of Sam Bowne who crash the supper line every night think they are is the \$54,000 question. Most people go to the end of the line and a little consideration on the part of these line-breakers would be appreciated by the other students who wait in line for 15 minutes. Also, the most acute parking problem is not always in back of College Hall, but sometimes in the parking lot near the refectory, where lazy students park their cars any where they happen to stop, disregarding the fact that they may be blocking someone else in. Of course, it may be due to the fact that they do not know how to park... Speaking of cars and driving, Terry Pickens recently came up with a good one. Most people get stopped for speeding, but late one night a few weeks ago, Terry got stopped for going too slow through Chatham. His excuse: he couldn't get out of first gear. Funny? Terry didn't think so... It's name changing time again. The Drew teams are pondering a change and the Tower has decided to change its name. Some suggested that the Acorn also get in on this name swap and become "Nuts in a Nut-shell." It's vacationtime... don't eat too much turkey, don't forget that school starts next Monday and don't forget that vacations are creations for procrastination (that is, time for students majoring in extra-curricular activities to catch up on their ho-hum work). Happy Thanksgiving!

"Just like having a baby!" exclaimed Dr. Eva Bond Wagner, Associate Professor of Psychology, at the recent publication of her book, *Child Growth in Reading*.

Her eighth book, this is the fourth volume Dr. Wagner has co-authored with her brother, Guy Bond, of the University of Minnesota.

The thin, grey book is intended to be a popular presentation of child reading, written especially for parents troubled by the reading achievements of their elementary school children.

Drs. Wagner and Bond have incorporated in their book a comparative analysis of reading teaching techniques in other English speaking countries (Australia, New Zealand, England, and Scotland) studied during their round-the-world trip last year. They have come to the conclusion that reading everywhere is being taught better than ever before and that the United States leads the rest. This is due to superior materials and teachers.

Dr. Wagner says that surprisingly, though this is the shortest of her books, it took the longest of all to produce.

Soc. Food Research Results Published

Results of the sociology department's food research project have been published in the October, 1955, *Journal of Applied Psychology*, Professor Benson announced today.

The project, entitled "A Model For the Analysis of Consumer Preference and an Exploratory Test," was conducted last spring by Dr. Benson and three sociology students, Joan Torrens, Connie Cappe, and Bill Dommermuth.

Ladies & Gents Haircuts
MODERN BARBERS
SHOP
56 Main Street, Madison
Four Barbers
FRontier 7-6421

PORTRAITS WEDDINGS

Howill Studio
8 Park Avenue, Madison
MA 6-1765

Drew Coffee Shop
Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

ROSE CITY DINER
134 Main Street, Madison
Tasty Food - Friendly Service

LONGINES - BULOVA
Rose City Jewelers
39 Main St. Madison
JE 7-2146

The Drew Acorn
Member of the New Jersey Press Association

Editor-in-Chief..... **JACK WATKINS**
Assistant Editor..... **CLAIRE DRESNER**
News Editor..... **JANET FULTS**
Features Editor..... **JUDY BOWKER**
Sports Editor..... **DICK JAMES**
Copy Editor..... **HELEN BLUMER**
Make-up Editor..... **NADIA WOLOSEN**
Circulation Manager..... **BOB SLATER**
Exchange Editor..... **LLEW PRITCHARD**
Staff Cartoonist..... **JIM BLOOM**
Business Manager..... **HOWARD APPELEGATE**
Faculty Advisor..... **DR. PAUL C. OBLER**

News Staff..... Nancy Baier, Jo Bullard, Frank Curtis, Bill Hodsden, Barbara Jo Knapp, Anna Larson, Judy McCartney, Bobbie Simpson, John Pritchett, Nan Tabor, Jo Jine Walsh, Gail White.

Features Staff..... Georgia Bewley
Sports Staff..... Bob Linares, Prunella Read
Copy Staff..... Judy Adams, Shelby Coons, Nancy Pullen, Joyce Samohel

Contributors..... Paul Abels, Helen Beil, Paul Berson, Richard Boohar, John Borden, Elaine Borin, Elizabeth Boswell, Melode Brasher, Marian E. Chadburn, Don Cole, Marion Copeland, Linda Lee Culvert, Dolores Cuva, Cathleen Draper, Nancy Easter, Paul Evans, David Fults, Sam Gardner, Bertie Gehrman, Carole Horncastle, Dorothy Hussa, Barbara Jahreis, Helen Johnson, Irene Jordan, Nancy Lee, Andree Liddell, Eleanor Long, Dick Madigan, Susan E. McCleary, Judy Mishkin, Pat Mowry, Carole Niederhofer, Grace Onderdonk, Arlene Ricker, Norma Scarlett, Will Williams.

The Acorn is published by the students of Brothers College, Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N.J. Yearly subscription price \$2.00. Single copy 15 cents. Printed by Weaver Printing Company, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Volume XXIX November 23, 1955 No. 5

Our Drew Forest Fifty Years Ago

by Nancy Baier

Let's take a walk! "Where?" you ask. Through Drew Forest, naturally. Ever stop to wonder how things were in this "neck of the woods" about fifty years ago? Grab your coat and let's go!

First stop—the refectory. According to an historical account of the founding of Drew written by Charles F. Sitterly, back in 1938 the position of dietitian had just been established "for better administration of the food question in the University, much to the great satisfaction of the entire student body."

Nothing like digesting a good refectory breakfast with a

fast game of tennis! It's getting colder these days. Sure wish we had that new gymnasium they keep shouting about. We really shouldn't complain, you know. The Department of Physical Education has come a long way since 1867. Back then they didn't even have a director, let alone a gymnasium!

The campus sports attractions included walking, quit pitching and baseball, interspersed with sledding and "snow-balling" in winter. Soon, however, provision for a set of indoor "fixtures" was made and put in charge of the students' organization. Then came a part time director. Finally, since the Bowne Gymnasium was erected in 1910, a full time salaried expert took charge until he had "approximately one hundred percent of the students, both of graduate and under graduate, participating in some form of physical exercise and recreation."

You can let me off here at the library, I have some (pardon me for mentioning the word) "studying" to do. This is the place for it, according to Sitterly. He says, "Here all is silence and no articulate voice is heard...Here all is calm and quiet while one communes face to face with saints and seers and creative minds of the centuries...ambition and understanding and conviction and courage and hope spring up, and he becomes a man and learns to put away childish things."

Guess you'll have to finish the tour by yourself. Incidentally, next time you trudge past Tipton Pond, recall what Tipton himself once had to say about his fondness for Drew Forest: "Madison is only an hour from New York, on the slopes of the Orange Mountains...near enough to the metropolis to see the glare of its lights on the evening sky, and yet far enough away from the blazing signs of its thoroughfares to permit one to look at the shining stars; near enough to enjoy its royal opportunities for investigation and culture, far enough removed not to be mastered by its throngs and baneful influences; near enough to hear the wall of misery and the cry of the oppressed, to see the degradation of poverty and the appalling menace of evil and to feel the city's manifold manifestations of life and power, and just beyond the gripping reach of its clangor and confusion, its turbulence and haste, its foment and depression; near enough to share in the labors of God's people for the relief of suffering and the cure of sin, and far enough away to enable one to pray in quietness and meditate in peace."

Holiday all the Way



More fun on the train...and the gang's all here

Got plans for a grand holiday? Then don't let 'em be ruined by traffic jams or foul-weather delays. Get your homeward bound friends together and make it a holiday all the way...by train! It's tops in transportation...comfortable, roomy and so dependable, with refreshments and delicious meals en route!

Save 25% or More

Stretch your allowance by traveling back home with two or more friends on group coach tickets.* On most trips of 100 miles or more, you each save 25% of the usual round-trip rate. Better still, round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together, and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except for local travel between New York, Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money saving plans!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Ciardi Lectures At Convocation

What is the point of the arts?

A large number of Drew students who were interested in an answer to this question constituted the audience at the first Brothers College Convocation, Monday evening, November 7, in the Pilling Room of the library.

John Ciardi, American poet and professor at Rutgers University, held the attention of his audience through his entire lecture, calculated to induce thoughtful consideration of the purpose and function of the arts in our lives.

Ciardi began his lecture with a series of examples, which showed several different attitudes toward the arts. He then went on to divide human thought patterns into two groups, the "is" group and the "as if" group, illustrating these also. "Mathematicians and business men are concerned with solving 'is' problems," said Ciardi, "but 'as if' problems have no solutions. They only enlarge what you are as a human being."

The arts were expressed by Mr. Ciardi as necessities of life, because they add certain experiences which might be absent from our lives in actuality. Said Mr. Ciardi: When we read Shakespeare's Hamlet we have taken in some of Shakespeare's mind. Thus, the arts are expressions of the "as if" world.

The provocative quality of Mr. Ciardi's lecture and the effective presentation combined to make an hour well spent, and the question period afterward was a fine climax because Mr. Ciardi read some selections from his new book of poems, As If.

Parking (con't.)

a half hour of discussion and debate. It was decided to leave the small administrative technicalities to the Parking Commission.

The question is now up to the administration. Reasons given in the past by those officials for not acting to remedy the deplorable situation has centered around three major items:

1. Any major physical change in parking lots would interfere with future plans for four major parking areas, eliminating the one behind B.C.

2. The Council proposed no definite plan.

3. The Administration did not want to be responsible for further policing or assessing of fines.

As of November 8 the students do have a definite parking solution that would not interfere with any future administrative desires; furthermore the responsibility for instituting and operating the program would remain with the student body. It is hoped that the Administration will recognize the Council's determination to ameliorate the parking situation by approval of the most feasible plan.

Walt Schultz's

COMMUNITY GAS STATION

Kings & Green Village Roads

Madison FR 7-9774

True Confessions Of N.J. Car Owner

by Grace Onderdonk

One day last summer I happily read in a letter from my father that I was the owner of a '39 Dodge in relatively good condition. I hardly noticed another sentence purporting that, in compliance with a New Jersey State safety law, the car must undergo inspection in September. One bright September morning, a month later, I awaited "inspection" behind a line of about twenty-five cars. Never was a more innocent lamb led to the slaughter.

The beginning of the inspection was unpropitious enough. The inspector walked over to my car, interrupting my day-dreaming with, "Foot on brakes, please." I complied. He wandered to the rear of the car. "Again, please," he mumbled. After a series of jamming the brakes on and off, he motioned me to move forward for the next portion of the test. I stepped on the starter. Nothing happened. I turned on the ignition and stepped on the starter. Nothing happened. Horns blew, as the drivers behind me lost patience. Three more inspectors, aroused by the sound of the grinding motor and the raucous noise of twenty horns, stomped over. Each in turn tried to succeed where I had failed. Result? A pleasant whirring, but no turn-over. One red-faced inspector told me in a very strained voice that they would "push" me. Two unsuccessful attempts ensued. My embarrassment was augmented by a sudden realization; I lunged for the emergency brake and released it. The car rolled. The motor coughed and turned over. I mustered enough courage to venture a glance at the officials. One inspector, in a generous display of sympathy, looked at his fellows, and said, "Oh, let her finish the test."

Ten minutes later I was handed a card and curtly informed that one headlight was high, and that a taillight was out. The inspector could not refrain from caustically adding that he didn't like the sound of the horn, but that he'd "pass" it. I putted to a nearby gas station, where an attendant mended the taillight, but mumbled, "We ain't got the 'quippit for fixing the other light, Mam. Y'll have to go somewhere else."

So away I rolled, to another station. The headlight was repaired. I returned to the inspection station, consoling myself that the engine, at least, had not stalled since I first left the station. I started through the line again. From the expressions on the faces of the inspectors, I concluded that they had not reserved much patience for me. Unfortunately, I was given the chance to see if my judgment had been correct. The "chariot" sputtered and died again. This time, an Essex station attendant was hastily summoned, and, upon arriving, mumbled something about women and cars before reaching into the hood. He got me started and through "inspection."

How much time did I spend altogether? Three and a half hours. Perhaps I'll join the Democratic Party. I understand one of their planks this year is the abolishment of compulsory inspection of automobiles.

Money interests the average college student; so apparently, does the Student Council's cash prize contest which ends on December first. In this "Original Cheers Contest" five dollars is being offered for the best college cheer and ten dollars for the best college song. Since the decision to designate the Drew teams by the name "Rangers," student competitors have been writing with a new enthusiasm, which may well produce some answers to the cheer leaders' plea for better Drew cheers and songs. Several "promising songs" are being completed over this holiday week-end; familiar tunes are being used in most cases.

Slater and Schoonmaker, contest co-chairmen, urge college members to "scout around at home" over the holidays for original or novel song and cheer ideas. Student and faculty judges will examine the entries for (1) originality, (2) suitability, (3) adaptability to cheer notions, and (4) the degree of pep and spirit aroused.

All entries should be marked "School Cheers" and placed in the "S" box in the 3C mail-room no later than midnight of December first. Judges for this contest will be Dr. Eva B. Wagner, Coach Harry Simister, Dick James, Jack McCluskey, and the cheer leaders. All university students and faculty members are invited to enter this competition.

Prizes of five dollars for the best cheer and ten dollars for the best song will be awarded. Entries in the contest, sponsored by the Student Council, the cheerleading squad, and the Acorn, will be accepted until midnight, November 24. The cheerleaders will teach old and new cheers at the rally.

Dr. Baker will speak on behalf of the fencing team and introduce members of that squad.

A dance sponsored by the cheerleaders will follow in the College Hall lounge.

One Hour

Martinizing Service

29 Main Street, Madison

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

From The Forest

by Dick James

From the forest . . . comes word that the newly-named Drew Rangers possibly are headed for one of their most successful basketball seasons in recent years. Such remarks as: "This is one of the best, well-rounded clubs in Drew history," "The team seems to be in very good shape," "Zwerling's shooting so far has been phenomenal," coupled with a cautious, yet optimistic, prediction of nine wins in fifteen games indicate the trust which coach Harry Simister has in this year's squad.

Returning from last year's team, which won six games while losing eight, and which scored a record-making 102 points against Jersey City State Teachers College, are four starters: Sid Zwerling, Ray Strelecki, Joe Sobota and Chic Straut, and a reserve who saw limited action: Roger Ferguson. Eight newcomers round out the rest of the 13-man club. The average height per player on the team is 6'1" and the average weight is 170 pounds, making it one of the biggest teams in the Drew sports' annals. Following is a resume of each of the players on this year's club:

Sid Zwerling - The first man basketball enthusiasts at Drew think of is Sid. Coming to Drew in February of 1952, he has proceeded to break all kinds of scoring records in his three and a half seasons of play. In his sophomore year, Sid scored 320 points, the present record total for a single year; and 37 points in one game, which at the time was a record total for a single game. Last year, Sid threw in 270 points to raise his career total to 886, another record at Drew. He is almost sure to become the first 1000-point man to play basketball at Drew. Sid will be eligible for play for the first half only of this season. The loss of his accurate shooting, aggressiveness under the boards and fine defensive play may well determine the outcome of the second semester's play.

Ray Strelecki - A 6'2" junior, Ray is the "big man" on the team. Like Zwerling, he has the knack for breaking scoring records, possessing the new record of total points scored in a single game, that of 40 points, and being the high scorer on the team last year with a total of 305 points. Of equal importance, however, is Ray's rebounding which is the means to his many scoring opportunities.

Joe Sobota - The tallest man on the club, Joe's defensive rebounding and over-the-head set shots make him a valuable asset. Although he takes few shots, you can't leave him alone because he'll occasionally take that set shot which helped him garner 143 points last year, and will undoubtedly do so again this, his senior year.

Chic Straut - Perhaps the most spirited man on the squad, Chic made his way up from the intramurals to a varsity reserve and finally to a dependable starter on varsity, all within a month's time last year as a freshman, when he scored 71 points. With a year's experience behind him, Chic should use his fight and one-handed push shot to good advantage this year.

Roger Ferguson - After starring on the freshman intramural team for half the season last year, Roger moved up to varsity where he saw limited action as a reserve. With a little more experience and basketball "know-how," 6'3" Roger could be a help to this year's team.

New to this year's squad are sophomore John Baba; freshman Walley Cawein, Pete Headley, Jack Dempster, Red Riordan and Jack Schmid; transfers Sam Hipsher and Ed Mueller. All have had some high school varsity experience. Cawein, Hipsher and Headley are the leading candidates for the remaining starting berth at guard. Dempster is likely to see plenty of action at forward throughout the season as he has shown much promise in practice sessions at that position.

With the caliber of players which coach Simister will have in reserve, he will have fewer qualms about substituting although, as usual, he maintains that the five best men will play every game as long as they are able to do so without hurting the team. His final words concerning this year's club and the approaching season are: "We'll be out to win every game, including the one against Moravian". This statement is indicative of the attitude of the coach and the players and should be an incentive to the student body to give their whole-hearted support to the Rangers this season.

WAA NEWS

by Prunella Read

The water ballet group has had several meetings with a fairly consistent turnout of a dozen girls. They have been working primarily on strokes, planning to present a show in the spring.

Matches in the ping pong tournament have been set up by Judy Adams, general sports manager. They are being held at the players' convenience in the recreation room of Baldwin Hall. Sixteen couples have entered and it is hoped that the winners can be announced in a few weeks.

DREW TIED BY O.C.C.C. IN FINAL GAME OF YEAR

by Dale Fuitt

Although held to a 3-3 tie by Orange County Community College, November 12, the Drew soccer team finished its second season with a very respectable record of five wins, two losses and a tie.

Drew took an early lead against O.C.C.C. when Dave Hargreaves took a pass from Ken Hellman and put the ball into the nets from three yards out. The Green and Gold scored again midway through the second period on a kick-in from Clyde Noyce to Ed Smit, who scored from ten yards away on the left side.

Drew seemed on the road to victory when a kick-in by Rog Ferguson to Walley Cawein produced the third tally in the third period, but Clark, of O.C.C.C. came back with a goal, to make the score 3-1. The fourth period saw Barnes and Clark score for O.C.C.C. against the tiring Drew booters to send the game into overtime. Great work by Drew goalie Larry Slacum saved the game in the two overtime sessions and the final whistle sounded with the score still 3-3.

The preceding Saturday saw Drew close its home season with a 2-1 triumph against a favored Newark College of Engineering team.

Hellman scored Drew's first goal, on assists by Cawein and Hargreaves, from five yards out.



Tense Moments in Drew -- N.C.E. Game.

Al Brown of N.C.E. evened the score in the second period on a shot from thirty yards out which just eluded goalie Slacum's outstretched hands.

The game was won in the third period when Smit bounced a corner kick by Cawein off his head and past the goalie.

Three days later, Drew went to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Long Island University. Goals in the third and fourth periods by Tatarian provided the margin of victory over the Rangers, who played a listless ball game.

SMIT LEADING SCORER

Freshman Ed Smit was the season's leading scorer with a total of seven goals, followed by Cawein's five, four by Dick Walnwright, two by Hargreaves and one each by Hellman and Gene Snyder.

Drew's marked increase in success over the 1954 season could be attributed to many factors; crowd spirit at the games, the addition of some good new men to go along with the experienced veterans from last year's team and perhaps the most important, the fine coaching of Bob Bannon.

IN THE SPORTSLITE

Barbara Barton

by Dick James

Canada is noted for its ice hockey players, but here at Drew the Canadian contribution in the field of sports is a member of the girls varsity basketball team, Barbara Barton. One might guess that she plays basketball by just seeing her, but she is not one who commonly makes note of this athletic feat. Her ability at throwing hash from behind the counter in the refectory is but a slight indication of her

intramural program of her high school. Coming to Drew in the fall of 1952, Barbara starred on the intramural volleyball and basketball teams of Campus Row. Also that year, Barbara and another freshman, Jane Stackpole, came close to leading the Campus Row basketball team to an upset win over Romano House, an off-campus house of freshmen boys.

As a senior, Barbara is still very active in the intramural program and also has two years of experience on the girls' varsity basketball team, being high scorer both years. This year should be no exception to Barbara's good performance on the court. With her height and over-the-head set shot, Barbara is a natural at the forward position.

Barbara has not confined her athletic interests to participation in the intramural games and varsity basketball. She is at present the Rogers House representative on the WAA governing council. During the summer months she works at a camp where she takes the opportunity to play tennis and teach swimming, since she is a senior, life saver.

Besides her athletic skills, she has been active in dorm government, debate, the Foresters, the Acorn, the social committee, and various clubs. She has also maintained a good record in her scholastic work, which centers around her major in English Literature. Barbara's contributions to Drew are not few, but her athletic ability, particularly in basketball, is not eclipsed by any other of her feats.



BARB BARTON

basketball throwing ability; just as her conversational sarcasm is mild compared to her sharp, spirited tongue on the basketball court.

Barbara, a senior co-ed, was born in Toronto, Canada January 23, 1935, where she lived until 1943 at which time she moved with her parents and younger sister to the United States. In 1947 the Barton family located at Ossining, New York, which, next to Drew campus, is still "home" to Barbara.

Barbara developed various athletic abilities while attending Ossining High School, where she was a varsity member of the basketball, field hockey and volleyball teams. She also participated in the

Franco Tailors

TUXEDOS FULL DRESS

10 Waverly Place, Madison
Phone MA 6-0809

Madison Hardware

30 Main Street, Madison
Phone: FR 7-0766

SERVICE - QUALITY
SATISFACTION

Fritz Barber Shop

25 Waverly Place
Madison, N.J.

"It Pays to Look Well"

Kurtz Men's Shop

51 Main Street, Madison
Phone: FR 7-0096
Men's Clothing & Furnishings

H.R. Schwik

SPORTING GOODS

7 Waverly Place

Madison, N.J.

Tires - Batteries - Accessories

Harold's Texaco

Service

King and Green Village Road

Madison

FR 7-9855

X- changed with a smile

by Llew Pritchard

In response to many requests by the student body I have decided to award an XAVIER each issue to the person who has performed the most outstanding service, whether it be in the classroom, on the playing field, or in the library, to the enlightenment and betterment of Drew University. This week XAVIER goes to Dr. Paul Obler for his profound philosophical statement that Cinderella is the story of a local girl who makes good.

My next story I have stolen from the Yale Record.

Victor (Answering his telephone): Hello!

Voice (A sweet young thing): Is this Victor Mature?

Victor (Suave as Hell): Yes, it is.

Voice: Well, lissen, Mister Mature. I wanna askya somethin.

I seen ya in ya last tree picturs. I seen ya in

Samson and Deliah an I seen ya in The Robe and I

seen ya in Demetrius and the Gladiators.

Victor: What do you want to ask me dear?

Voice: What are you-----a Religious Fanatic or somethin?

Another joke on this vein was found in the September 29th issue of the Oshkosh Bulletin.

A religious bookshop near the center of town put on a big Bible sale recently and quite a number of customers were lured by this bit of versification on a card in the window:

Holy Scripture, Writ Divine

At a dollar forty-nine;

Satan trembles when he sees

Bibles sold as cheap as these.

Recently, some of the students participating in the Patterson State Teachers College extension course came across the following in an educational pamphlet. The article dealt primarily with a second grader's report on Benjamin Franklin. Material quoted from the boy's report reads as follows: "Benjamin Franklin went to Philadelphia to live. He was hungry. So he bought bread. He walked down the street with the bread under his arm. A woman laughed at him. He married the woman and discovered electricity."

Again our thanks to the Yale Record for this little poetic bit.

A sensitive girl named O'Neil

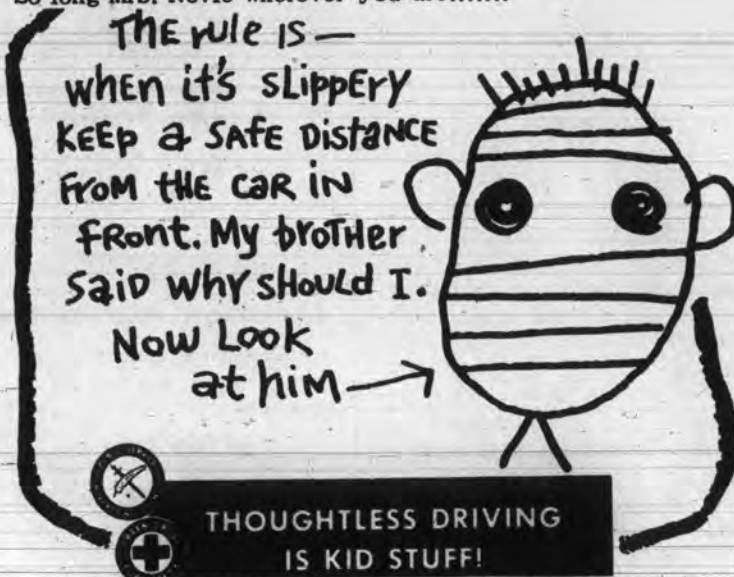
Went up in the big ferris wheel;

But when half way 'round,

She looked at the ground,

It cost her an eighty-cent meal

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



CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales & Service Madison Motor Agency

22 Prospect Street, Madison, N.J.
FRontier 7-6400
Also Good Used Cars

Cut Flowers

Flowers Wired Everwhere

Corsages

J. F. Ruzicka Company

Watchung Road, Madison
Phone: FR 7-1617 - 1618

Main Auto Sales, Inc.

134 Main Street, Madison, N.J.
FRontier 7-0240

DESOTO PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

Drew Players Rehearse Shakespeare's Macbeth

Drew Foresters' production of Macbeth is well into rehearsal now. The Green Room is feverish with activity as small group rehearsals progress. Twice a week some thirty people trot off to Summit to "project their voices" and "get the feel of the play."

Several new personalities will appear in this production. Barbara Brown, a transfer from University of Missouri, is cast in the part of the nurse. Dan Reissig, a freshman from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, cast as Banquo, will have a home grown beard (something we haven't seen since Dr. Aldridge left the Forest). Herbert Yaeger, a sophomore from Wesley Junior College is bearing up well under the additional weight of being Macbeth. Having been confined to her couch for last year's production of "The Barretts" Patti Watts is planning to make use of her increased activity as Lady Macbeth.

Members of the stage crew have just discovered that their former work room in the basement



"Would you live a coward in thine own esteem?"

of Faulkner house has been taken over as a lab. As a result Dale Jackson and Dave Joslin are scouting the community for a spare room where their construction work will not disturb too many people. Hal Burris and Kay Smith are finding it rather difficult to write, having signed and addressed some fourteen hundred letters to everyone in the community ever having heard of Drew.

Probably the most astounding statistics of the year were calculated by Harold Burris and Art Hosmer as they undertook the task of measuring the cast for costumes.

The cast recently helped Patti and Papa celebrate their birthdays and undoubtedly there will be a few more before the last curtain. In the midst of Macbeth's banquet scene Stan Wiley, the long deceased Duncan, appeared bearing the Queen's birthday cake. Two days later a return party was held at the Johnson home as a surprise to Dr. Johnson.

There is much more fun and work ahead and the results will be evident December 7, 9, and 10 at Summit High School.

Applegate Heads New History Club

Howard Applegate was elected president of the newly formed History Club at its initial meeting November 3. The purposes of the club, as outlined by the president, are "to stimulate those already fascinated by history and to interest others in the subject."

Format of the club will be the seminar type of discussion program. "Should the American educational system teach true or patriotic history?" was the topic discussed at the first meeting. The consensus was that children of elementary school age should be taught patriotic history in order to instill principles of national loyalty, and that at the high school level, the student should be given both sides of all problems and allowed to choose his own point of view.

Next meeting, to be held Thursday, December 1, 7:30 p.m. in the Library staff room, will be concerned with the influence of famous men in European history 1492-1942. Faculty advisor for the club is Dr. Brunhouse.

NATO Sets Up Profs. Defeat Scholarships Student Team

A new scholarship program has been announced by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships.

At the request of the Department of State, the Institute of International Education, (1 East 67th Street, New York City) will assist in the screening and recommendation of American students for the scholarship program. The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.), will screen applicants for the research fellowships. All American candidates will be chosen by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. These candidates will be submitted by the Department of State to NATO's international selection committee.

Competition in the United States for a limited number of scholarship awards will open November 1 and close December 1, 1955. Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition. Awards for the 1956-57 academic year will be announced about April 1, 1956.

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study.

In the first game, after the students had overcome an 8-5 deficit, the score see-sawed, the two teams staying within one point of each other until the faculty went ahead, 14-12.

In the second game, after the opponents had jumped into a 4-1 lead, the students crept up and tied the score by winning the night's longest volley, in which the ball crossed the net over eight times. The faculty team, after tying the score at 7-7, regained the advantage and maintained it.

Approximately eighty people saw two 15-12 scores recorded as the faculty team won both games of the student-faculty volleyball match, held in the gym, Wednesday night, November 2.

The faculty team played under a handicap, as each of the five male members was not allowed to be assisted in serving, or to touch the ball more than once in returning it over the net.

The nine players on the faculty team were Dr. Bicknell, Dr. Dominovich, Dr. Jones, Dr. Obler, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Richards, Dr. Wagner, Miss Ware, and Dr. Zuck. Members of the student team, including three substitutes, were Judy Adams, Juanita Fenby, Shirley Jameson, Carol Lauer, Janet Logan, Judy McCartney, Barbara Peschel, Prunella Read, Arlene Ricker, Janet Rushmore, Ruth Schubert, Bev Thomas. Referees were Stan Wiley and Gail White.

The tournament was sponsored by WAA. Refreshments were served after the game.

Katherine Earley

Distinctive Women's Wear
25 Main Street, Madison
FR 7-0609

FREDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

334 Main Street, Madison
FR. 7-1033
Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.