

DREW ROUTS B-FIELD

(SEE STORY PAGE 6)

THE DREW ACORN

- Student Publication Of Drew University -

Vol. 32—No. 1

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

October 1, 1957

ENROLLMENT AT NEW HIGH

(SEE STORY PAGE 4)

Wagner Raises Iron Curtain; Cites 'Low Living Standards'

SEE STORY PAGE 4

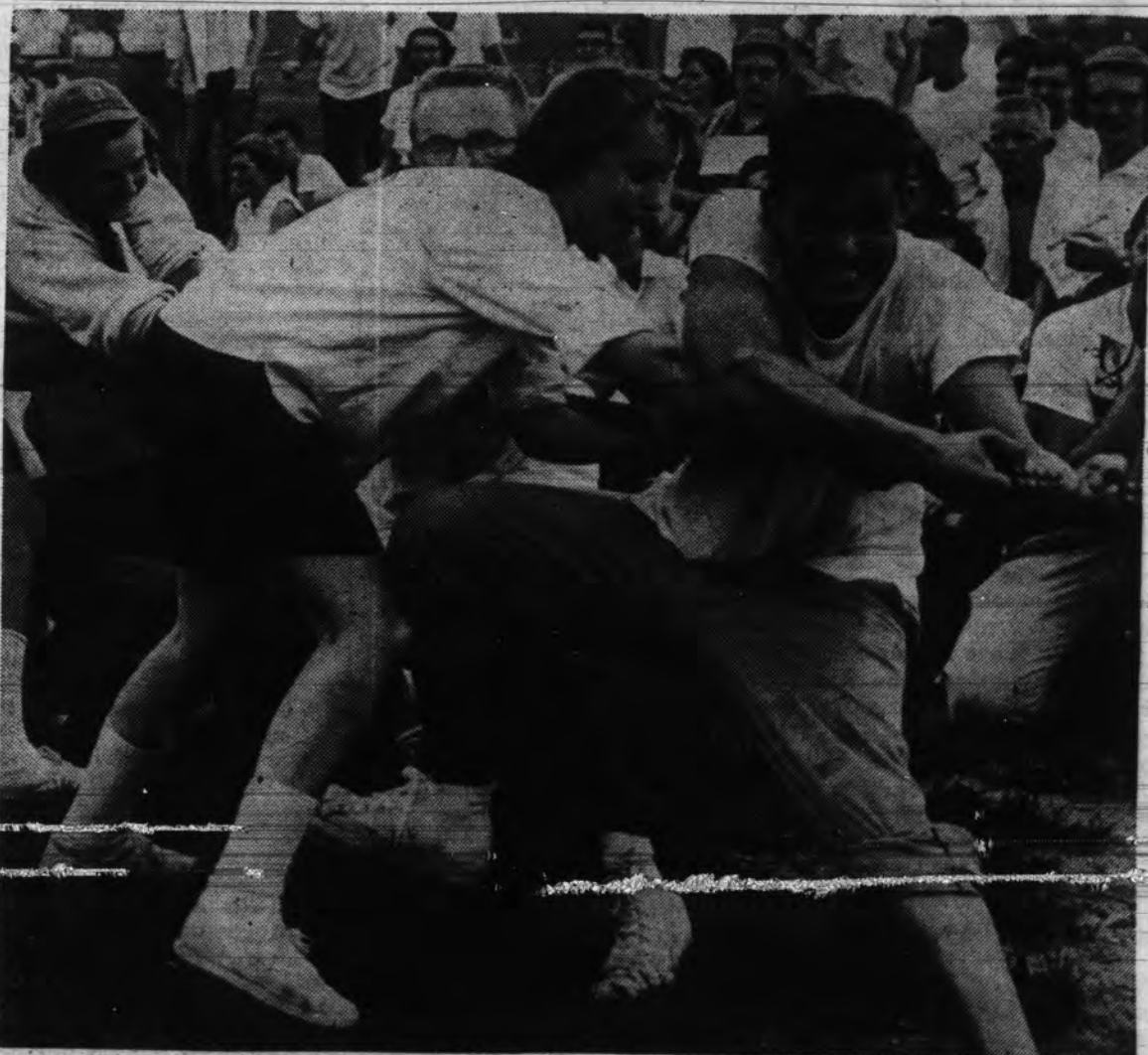
'Giers Make 'Sidewalks' A 'Success'

The "Sidewalks of New York" glittered as the class of 1961 went through its paces for the Frosh Talent Night last Saturday September 28, in the gym. Co-chairmen for the affair were Mary Ann Kennerly and Dick Del Guidice.

Represented in various sketches were scenes from a night club, the Bowery, Central Park, and Times Square and a soapbox orator on Greenwich Ave. Also on the program were a chorus-line entitled "Drew's Answer to the Rockettes", a baton-twirling act, a cha-cha-cha and an all-freshman band which accompanied several vocal and dancing numbers.

Many people, not mentioned in the program, played an essential part in putting the show on. The chairmen of these committees are Sandy Whitehead, publicity; Jane McCartin, costumes; Barbara DeMarco, make-up; Lou Davis, scenery; Herb Dougherty, properties; and Tony Hemming, Writing. Suzy Livingston was the "girl Friday."

According to Mary Ann Kennerly, chairman, "I want to thank all those who helped to make this show such a wonderful success."



PULL HARDER! These final tugs spelled the decisive victory for the Class of 1961 last Saturday, September 21. Taking 2 out of 3 of the rope-pull matches, the Frosh racked up a 3-to-4 victory for their class. In their excitement, the class managed to "dampen the spirits" of seniors Judy Hawkins, Mac Huddard and George ("Bowdy") Davidson, and several other upperclassmen who got in the way of the dorm showers. (Photo by Green)

70 Amazons Lead Frosh To Victory

BY ROG NAYLOR

With a Hi-Ho Sophomore, the intense purposeful faces of the Class of 1960 appeared upon the blood stained sand of Young Field on Sept. 21, 1957. Soon afterwards, the platoons representing the class of 1961 approached the site of combat; the first to arrive was the infantry, quickly followed by 70 chanting priestesses.

The first skirmish, now known as the "Battle of the Bilge" ended with a minor concession by the Olympus blessed forces to the barbarians. A triple threat approach ensued next, resulting in momentous losses for the barbaric infiltrators. These battles have been entitled as the "Broad Sacking," the "Vertical-Horizontal," and the "Union of Limbs." The stalwart warriors then made colossal gain in an immense overland charge against the 61'ers.

However the fates played the final trick and allowed the barbarians, with the weight of female forces, to daunt the children of Zeus. As the final tragedy of this historical event, not only did the victors molest and drown their remaining opposition, but also their own generals.

THE DREW ACORN

— Official Newspaper of Drew University —
Established in 1928

Published every other Monday during the college year (excluding holidays and exam periods) by the students of Drew University.

Yearly subscription price \$2.00. Single copy 15 cents.

The ACORN reserves the right of edit or reject material. Signed material does not necessarily express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

OCTOBER 1, 1957

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

DOUG LONNSTRÖM
Editor-in-Chief

ED ZGALICH
Associate Editor

News Editor: Llew Pritchard
Sports Editor: Clyde Lindale
Copy Editor: Carol Niederhofer
Staff Photographer:
M. Green, N.P.P.A.
Typist: Sue Cris

Co-Features Editors:
Norma Scarlett, Grace Onderdonk
Layout Editor: Judy Smith
Circulation: Larry Story
Advisor: Dr. Paul Obler

EDITORIALS

To Drew, A Gift

The Class of 1961 has ARRIVED. And WHAT have they brought with them? Perhaps the most noticeable of their contributions was last Saturday's Talent Night, in which these 140 or so underclassmen PROVED that they TOO are part of the freshness and originality that is Drew. With less than a few weeks to construct their show, the Frosh put forth a highly enjoyable evening's entertainment. For this, we congratulate them.

And the talent which they handed out in such large portions will, WE HOPE, be used time and again during their four-year stay here. There are few colleges of Drew's calibre which offer opportunity for such demonstrations of individual achievement. Unlike larger schools, Drew does not FORCE established social custom upon the student, for it is a young, GROWING institution, and the students are able to GROW and DEVELOP with it.

The choice is YOURS, Freshmen. You have a great gift, and an even greater showplace to display it in.

D.P.C.

In Dark Ages...

Caesar orated by torchlight. We praise him. Lincoln read by candlelight. We idolize him. But Drew students study by no light, and we frankly feel SORRY for them.

It is a pitiful sight to see so many undergrads slowly losing their eyesight to the poor lighting conditions in the college lounge. There was a time, . . . much too long ago, when the lighting was sufficient; the lamps which graced the few lounge tables not only LOOKED good, THEY SERVED A PURPOSE. But those days are now gone by, and we're back in the Dark Ages.

Unless something is done SOON, we see no Caesars or Lincolns in Drew's future.

GOP Fairy Tale

Is the right to travel where one pleases a basic American right? The recent junket of some of the American youths into Red China against the approval of our State Department has caused Americans to wonder about this point. The fact that the State Department forbid these students to enter Red China has given the Communists fuel for propaganda. They are now accusing America of being afraid to have our citizens really see what is going on behind the Bamboo curtain.

Other NATO countries have recognized Red China but the American foreign policy has continued the same. Recently Secretary of State Dulles let down the ban and allowed a few news men to go into China. This is a step toward the recognition of the reality of Red China. An effective mission will never be established between too such diverse peoples if we continue to close our eyes to reality.

It is high time that the Secretary of State and the present Administration cease the vacillation of the last five years and face diplomatic reality. Evangelism may be effective in church groups but not in the foreign policy field. If our policy consisted of less moralistic crusading and of more positive recognition of existing facts America's world-wide prestige would be greatly increased.

L.P. & G.O.

COUNCIL CORNER '57

BY CHICK STRAUT

Well, here we are again, back in the Ivory Tower. We've put our summer jobs, trips, and projects behind us. Each and every student has looked at the task he has outlined for himself for the next nine months, taken a deep breath, and dug in to do the best job he can—the job he is here to do. So it is with your Student Council.

Actually, the only difference lies in the fact that the Council really began last spring only a scant couple of days after you, the student body elected us. Because of the early start we gave ourselves, we are better able to advance during this school year since we are essentially organized with each cog in the mechanism acquainted with and discharging his appointed duties.

Hence we have a Student Council, the college's latest significant stride in good and effective student government, which has already handed down its first precedent-setting decision.

From this auspicious beginning, your Student Council will continue to allow no slackening of pace to spoil the atmosphere of progressive, decisive action. As you probably know, our new constitution was presented to the faculty by the Student Council last spring. You are probably

further cognizant of the fact, that at the request of the Student Council, the faculty considered the entire Constitution with the exception of the section dealing with the qualifications for candidacy for the officers of the Student Council and the Freshman Advisors. You will remember that the faculty passed the Constitution with that omission. All that remains is for the Student Council to revise and draft this section again, give it to the faculty for their approval, and then present the new Constitution to the student body electorate in a referendum vote.

I'm sure that all of you who recognize the inadequacies of our present, outmoded Constitution will rejoice with us, when and if the student body explicates our faith in them by voting an overwhelming "yes" in this election, thus bringing us under the jurisdiction of this new Constitution for which so many dedicated students have labored so vigorously in the past few Student Councils.

Even with the culmination of this milestone in our college's political history we cannot dare to ease up, for there are still many opportunities to improve the lot of the student. For instance, the by-laws to accompany

the new Constitution must be revamped and passed into being by the Council. This will include a re-evaluation of the powers and make-up of the social committee, as well as other questions of vital interest to the student. Later on in the year there will be considerations concerning such important phases of student life as the Publications Board, which oversees (among the other publications) the administration of the yearbook. There will also be an informative treatment of that entirely new and unproven phase of our new Constitution, the Board of Review.

As you can see, it will be a busy year on the Council, but we will never be too busy to consider those problems and situations which continually arise in the normal course of college life, and which can be turned into opportunities for general improvement of that life, only if they are brought to the attention of your Student Council. All this could never be accomplished by us alone. Your officers and representatives were not elected to do your job for you, but only to assist you in doing your job in the right manner. Therefore, know your Student Council representative, and attend Student Council meetings. The student government you save might be your own.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

BY A. LUMP

Whether you be a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior; whether you are a faculty member, or administrator, or have anything at all to do with Drew, you're almost certain to know the girl about whom I've been commissioned to write.

If you're a senior, you'll remember her as your class's secretary in its first three undergraduate years. If you major in German, you'll recognize her as Dr. Shabacker's student assistant; if in psychology, as the Psych Club's publicity chairman. If

you've forgotten this far without identifying her, I'll give you one last clue: you've probably seen her at one time or another walking around the campus with that big lump she calls her fiancé.

That might sound like an awful lot of "ifs," but there are no "ifs" involved when we go about evaluating Judy Hawkins' impression on Drew, and in fact, her impression on everyone at Drew who knows her. The vivacity of her personality and the contagion of her wit are perhaps most striking to the casual observer, but the inner beauty of her soul, as revealed in her deep religious convictions, and the qualities of industriousness and well-developed intellectual capacity, as attested to by her good grades, never have escaped anyone who has gotten to know her at all.

In other words, to amalgamate (and do violence to) two expressions, Judy is a "livin', breathin', walkin', adventure in excellence."

BY JOHN BORDEN

If Mac were a criminal behind bars, his identification chart would run like this:

Description: tall, recognizable by uproarious cackle and cracking of bones, famous grin and soccer and tennis letters.

Character: Yes. Ready to help, consistently great personality, mellowed by the ripe age of 21.

Offense: Making people laugh. Plans after Prison Break: Teaching Spanish to little ones.

Mac is the kind of a person who runs the gamut. He is an avid fan of anything he likes, such as Chaikovsky, Mickey Mantle, European literature, and Walt Disney, history and the Lindy. His likes have materialized in his activities on Drew, because, besides being the Freshman Advisor for men this year, he is president of the Spanish Club, on the soccer and tennis teams, exhibiting his powers in doubles and a dependable ankle, a member of the French, German, and History clubs, and the Vice-Roy general of the Walt Disney Watchers Association of room 116 Baldwin Hall.

Ian MacDonald Hubbard laughed his first laugh, and cracked his first bone in the Philippines in Manila; laughing at the Japs and cracking bones over their heads in prison camp. Hirihihi dispensed with the Enemy and sent him home to California, where he grew up. Then on to prep school, where he fell in love with irregular conjugations, heard his calling, and came to Drew to major in Spanish.

This summer Mac worked at Camp Wawayanda to gain practical experience in working with younger boys, but we suspect that his prime reason for liking camp was being athletic director and playing softball. Sports have always played a major role in his life as evidenced by his likes, letters, and laud.

The "prisoner" hangs out in the coffee shop, as the night manager, in front of the i.v. set, on the tennis courts and soccer field. There's also a rumor going around that he sings in the shower.

Christmas Carols.



JUDY HAWKINS



MAC HUBBARD

Freshmen Class

(Continued from page 4)
(Drexel), John Peterman (Union Junior), Eleanor Ritter (Sweetbriar), Robin Smitt (Oberlin), Richard Wrathall (University of Utah), and Lois Gardei (Bethaney).

now VICEROY comes in 2 PACKAGES

FLIP-OPEN BOX FAMILIAR PACK



BOTH SAME PRICE!



Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 FILTER TRAPS FOR THAT SMOOTHER TASTE



AN ORDINARY FILTER

Half as many filter traps in the other two largest-selling filter brands! In Viceroy, 20,000 filter traps . . . twice as many . . . for smoother taste!



THE VICEROY FILTER

These simplified drawings show the difference . . . show that Viceroy's 20,000 filter traps are actually twice as many as the ordinary filter!

Twice as many filter traps as the other two largest-selling filter brands!

Compare! Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps—twice as many as the other two largest-selling filter brands—for that smoother taste!

Plus—finest-quality leaf tobacco, Deep-Cured for extra smoothness! Get Viceroy!

© 1957, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Profs Attend Conf; Summer In Asia, Europe

Drew Professors quite literally, were scattered over the globe this summer, sightseeing, studying, and working.

Dr. Ralph "Poppy" Johnson toured England and the Scandinavian countries. Dr. Johnson, who is also a minister, visited many of the great English cathedrals. He also traveled through the famous Yorkshire moors which provided the setting for Emily Bronte's novel, "Wuthering Heights." In Stockholm, the Johnsons spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Svenson, the former Audrey Chapin, was a student at Drew several years ago. Dr. Johnson saw a presentation of Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* in Oslo, and he visited Elsinor, the setting for Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in Copenhagen. When asked if he saw *Hamlet's* ghost, the professor replied, "Saw him? I spoke to him!"

Mr. James Pain, director of religious life in the College of Liberal Arts, toured the British Isles, France, Holland, Belgium, and Scandinavia. During his three months of traveling, Chaplain Pain attended several religious conferences and spent some time at Keeble College, a part of Oxford University.

Dr. Ruth Dominovich, of the modern languages department,

spent some time in Mexico, and crossed the continental divide from Mexico City to Pueblo. Miss Dominovich has spent several summers in Mexico.

At Drew, Drs. James A. McClinck, professor of psychology, and Dr. Paul C. Obler, of the English department, created a six hundred page, mimeographed volume of essays and short stories for students of Dr. McClinck's "Psychology through Literature" course. The book, *The Ages of Man: Psychological Explorations in Literature*, is divided into two sections: essays dealing with the relation of psychology to literature; and stories and poems. The stories are arranged in four parts chronologically. Dr. Obler wrote the introduction to the first part of the book, the essays while Dr. McClinck wrote the introduction to the second half. The purpose of the book is to help people, especially those going into psychology and psychiatry, to use literature as an aid in analyzing personality. The book could also be useful to critics of literature. The authors hope that the volume will be published in the near future.

Dr. Obler also collaborated with Dr. John W. Bicknell of the English Department, in revising

Explorations in American Rhetoric, the text book which they wrote a year ago for their classes in Freshman Composition. Dr. Bicknell also spent some time vacationing on the Thousand Islands.

Dr. Isaac L. Battin, professor of mathematics, spent a month at a seminar in applied mathematics, sponsored by the American Mathematical Society, at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. Among those attending the seminar were 153 mathematicians, top senior personnel in industry and colleges, attending at least five classes a day. The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint members with the most recent developments in the field of applied mathematics. Dr. Battin was given a grant which took care of all his expenses, by the A. M. S., to attend the seminar. Afterwards, he attended the meeting of several national mathematics organizations.

Dr. H. Jerome Cranmer, of the economics department, spent six weeks studying monetary policy at a research institute conducted by the Federal Reserve System. The purpose of the institute was to acquaint specialists in the field of economics with the latest research methods used by the research staff of the Federal Reserve Board. Participants were given the opportunity to apply these methods in individual research projects. Dr. Cranmer also spent six weeks working as a research consultant for the Bankers Trust Company in New York City.

Dr. John P. Ollom, professor of physics, did research on the inter-continental ballistic missile for the Convair Air Craft Company in San Diego, California. Dr. Ollom studied the missile as part of a project to discover its weaknesses and to work out a means of protection against the guided missile.

Dr. L. Grange Wooley, of the modern languages department, studied French, Spanish, and Russian at the Middlebury School of Languages in Vermont. He also visited his parents in Montreal, Canada, his native country. Both President Fred G. Holloway and Dean Raymond A. Withy Jr. spent their vacations resting at their favorite American vacation spots. The President went to Big Moose, New York, while the Dean spent part of the summer at Cape Cod, and part in a western New York state.

A good summer was had by all, but the coolest was had by Miss Bettie Anne Ware, who spends her winters sweating in the Drew gymnasium. Miss Ware went to Alaska.

Freshman Class Is 'Largest Yet'

The one hundred and forty freshmen at Drew this year represent a 20% increase over last year's Fresh class. Evenly divided between men and women, the members of the class of 1961 include one hundred and twenty-seven resident students and thirteen commuters.

"Home" to 76 of the class means the general New York area, since sixty-two students live in New Jersey and forty-five live in New York state. New England has a monopoly on a small scale with twelve students coming from Massachusetts, five from Connecticut, and one from Vermont. Heading further south, the state of Pennsylvania contributed nine students, while from below the Mason-Dixon line, Maryland sent two class '61 members. Adding a mid-western flavor, is a single student from Michigan. Going beyond the United States, we find three foreign students, one from England, one from Lebanon, and one from Japan.

The new freshmen class figures impressively, both academically

and athletically. The class included eight valedictorians and twenty members of the National Honor Society. Fifteen students were admitted with honor. The prerequisites for such a distinction include not only being in the upper tenth of one's graduating class, but also distinguishing one's self in school and community.

Very active in extra-curricular activities, the new class has twenty-two past class officers to its credit, twenty members of Student Council, six yearbook editors, five school paper editors, besides officers and participants in numerous other clubs and activities.

Athletics figured in the daily life of most of the new students. The men earned thirty-six varsity sports letters, while the women earned fifteen. The sports ranged from football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and track to swimming, tennis, rifle, wrestling, cheerleading, and twirling.

The class of '61 were not the only new faces on campus; Drew also received twenty-nine transfers. Fourteen of these are commuters. They are Joyce Anderson (Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital), Elizabeth Alger (Duke), Michael Callahan (Seton Hall), Wallace Depeu (Keystone Junior), Richard Gribus (Waynesburg), Eleanor Gardan (Bloomfield), David Macdonald (Bloomfield), David Macdonald (Bloomfield).

(Continued on page 2)

Et Tu ?? Loretta

By BILL GERCHOW

One of the greatest boons today to those silent observers of the sawdust and seaweed which pack our daily existence, is the television program built around such glamorous personalities as Loretta Young. This charmer of stage, screen (TV and Vista Vision), radio, and burlesque has more disguises than the Lone Ranger, another versatile favorite. Miss Young (advisably humorous title) appears weekly with her screen-filling grin and completely captivates my most suppressed sadistic instincts. An adventure that particularly fixated my rose-colored eyeballs featured Miss Young as a nurse in war torn Europe.

The picture fades in with Miss Young reading a copy of "Bedside Manner" to a soldier who looks quite happy in spite of his rapt leg hanging overhead affixed to the TV boom. Attired in a tight fitting white Fanny McGoon nursing costume (special at Gimble's this week), she proceeds before your very eyes to fall in love with the young promising hopeful. While Stanislavsky turns over in his sweat shirt, Miss Young cries pitiously in non-Hemingway fashion as the young soldier asks for the bed pan. At this point we, out in T.V. land, see a change of scene. Thrust before our eyes is a little stick figure chewing on something and singing, "those who can't afford Taisfins for their car eat Power, Chips and

feel powerful." Then he dances around and the picture is again on Loretta's polished smile.

The soldier overcomes his many handicaps and receives orders that he will be shipped back to the states. Will Loretta lose her man?

The final bit of drama shows an aging bit player yelling through the door that a car is waiting to take our hero away from our Friday night favorite. He hobbles sadly about on his Acme crutch, and dramatically tears his Marilyn Monroe calendar off the wall and stuffs it into his Acme suitcase. We watch the close up as Loretta's smile crumbles methodically into a ridiculous pout. Big cruce-ile tears are dripping on her latest costume change. The earth shakes as thousands of viewers blow their noses. But our hero must do his duty and depart. Unfortunately, Loretta smiles at the wrong point in the script and soldier boy plants one on her left molar. But luck is with us, for as our hero is going out the door he stumbles over his bed pan and breaks his leg again. The picture fades out with our hero screaming in agony, and grinning Loretta kissing him and skipping about gleefully, babbling something about, "I knew you couldn't leave me."

Retreat Due Oct. 11, Michalson To Speak

The Student Church Board announced its plans for the 1957 Fall Retreat today.

Held for a second year at Camp Wawayanda in Johnsonburg, N. J., the Retreat will run from October 11th to 13th, between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Taking as its theme the question "Are you Really Free?" the retreat will emphasize spiritual expansion and group fellowship through informal sessions for discussion, meditation and self-examination. There will be two addresses by Dr. Carl Michalson, Professor of Systematic Theology

at Drew Seminary. Dr. Michalson will speak on "Christian Freedom as Obedience to God" and "Christian Freedom as Responsibility to One's Neighbor."

Every student is invited to participate, and those interested may register through their dormitory representatives or the Religion Department. As registrations are received, participants will receive additional information regarding necessary equipment and scheduling of sessions through personal notices and publicity.

Over A Coke

RAND CASTILE

BY JACK KINGSTON

The presence of a student on a college campus presupposes his intense desire to learn. The student's alertness indicates a keen want for education. Knowledge is the tool of the accomplished "liver." Through application of his knowledge an individual is able to cope with the experiences with which he is confronted in his existence.

The inability to cope with life-experiences causes EMBARRASSMENT.

When a student is embarrassed a sudden check is placed upon his poised self confidence, and his mind is muddled. The embarrassed student is unable to cope with the existing situation.

When a student is embarrassed at his own lack of ability he feels inferior, out of place, pinched, stranded. He is faced with the realization that his own experience and knowledge cannot enable him to handle the situation with ease and understanding.

If the same student is confronted with a situation in which another individual's lack of knowledge and experience prohibits the student from handling the particular situation with competence, then the student is embarrassed. The student is embarrassed for or in sympathy with the other person because of this person's lack of knowledge or experience. In this particular kind of embarrassment the student will probably laugh or smile, or laughter is the outward manifestation of his feeling of embarrassment. Within the mind of the student he will experience a sensation of superiority, but at the same instant he will be at a loss as to how to handle the situation-he will be embarrassed.

There are cases in which a student may be fully aware of the inherent principles intrinsic within the situation and also aware of the principles extrinsic from the situation and yet he will be embarrassed. In other words-the student will possess all of the facilities necessary for the evaluation of the situation and the understanding of the same, and yet still be embarrassed. Embarrassment is the result of a lack of the knowledge of the use of his own intelligence and how to BEST cope with the experience. His education is lacking in certain aspects. The student does not command the ability of the use of education. Within the student a feeling of SUPERIORITY-inferiority will be experienced. This case is perhaps the most perplexing and frustrating of all the manifold states of embarrassment.

The preceding statements lead us to conclude that all students who are sincere in their desire to learn and are seeking knowledge are doing so in order that they might better be able to cope with any problem that may face them in living.

Further, that the searching student is seeking to learn the use of his knowledge. Conclusively, that embarrassment itself, or rather fear of embarrassment, is the motivating

No one with reasonable self respect and appreciation for his identity as a person will consciously ignore his potentialities. This would be no less than stupidity, like burning down the bank because we have more money than we can spend.

Yet we do just this in our fear of being "different". We are embarrassed by the jealous scorn of those who just do not have the superior potentials that we, as evidenced by our very presence in college, must have. This is not snobbery but simply a blunt appraisal.

Strange, isn't it? Society scorns the rich man and demands by taxation that he let his resources circulate for the mutual benefit of the many. Yet that same group taxes socially the mentally prosperous when he does show his worth. In it's embarrassment, society chooses to embarrass.

Hence, since conformity may be more comfortable, we accept "good enough" as our motto. We tend to deify the holy social trinity known as security, popularity, and money. These are the watchwords to guide us if we are to achieve the ultimate goal, the Nirvana of normality.

The cult of mediocrity has confused the political ideal of equality with a generalized error that says all men are and must be equal, regardless. The foremost commandment is, "Thou shalt have no other image before you save that of the 'average American man'", how- ever fictional he may be. And further, all must practice this faith or face the purgatory of social castigation by strangling.

Therefore daily at the onerous toll of the bell curve we climb into our 300 horsepower status symbols and drive down the middle of the road to the hallowed, zoned, landscaped, and fringed sanctuary of middle class suburbia.

There, perhaps embarrassed but unabashed, the choirs of conformity still howl belligerent tempo for the originality of new thought. And as we tithe our mile to the mighty Veritizer we hear their humbling hymns and thumping choruses that overwhelm the vitality of individuality.

It is written in the prophets, "Rejoice, and be exceeding com- placent, oh ye children of ignorance, for the Millennium of insipidity is at hand!" And again, "Be ye indistinguishable one from another, for of such is the kingdom of happy uselessness."

To contest the behest of conformity's creed may be a red-tinged heresy, but especially in this reference, a little sinning-is good for the soul.

A student studies in order that he may be able to cope with any situation of his life-that he may be free from embarrassment.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Students interested in working on ACORN staff. No experience necessary. Apply Room 207, College Building.

WANTED-Sophomores to work on Soph Hop, Sept. 18. Committees include decorations, refreshments, entertainment, clean-up, etc. We need your help!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES-Countless job opportunities are open to College and Seminary students with the necessary interest and qualifications. Any-

one interested is asked to contact Mrs. Flack, Employment Office, Mead Hall.

NOTICE-Polio shots and booster shots of typhoid are now available to students who wish them. Contact Miss Casterline, Infirmary.

IT PAYS to advertise in the CLASSIFIED of the DREW ACORN. For further information as to rates, etc., contact Doug Lonnstrom, Business Manager, Room 207, College Building.

SHOP MADISON AND SAVE!

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

HAROLD'S TEXACO SERVICE
Kings & Green Village Road
Madison FR 7-9855

"BAKERS OF FINE THINGS TO EAT" GRUBER'S BAKERY
34 Main Street, Madison
FR 7-0493
Call Us for Special and Social Baking

Van Laar & Son, Inc. JEWELRY
12 Waverly Place
Madison FR 7-2939

Fritz Barber Shop
25 Waverly Place
Madison, N. J.
"It Pays to Look Well"

WALT SCHULTZ'S Community Gas Station
Kings & Green Village Roads
Madison FR 7-9774

MADISON TAXI
2-Way Radios
7 Waverly Place
FR 7-1200 FR 7-2111

Katherine Earley
DISTINCTIVE WOMEN'S WEAR
25 Main Street Madison

Im on my way to goff's gifts

The goal's that way!

goff's gifts
Cook Avenue Parking Place
MADISON

WEST'S PHARMACY
23 Main Street Madison
FR 7-0115 or FR 7-0488
PRESCRIPTIONS - DRUGS - SUNDRIES

LONGINES - BULOVA
Rose City Jewelers
39 Main Street Madison
FR 7-2146

Breyer's Ice Cream
Papers & Magazines
GROGAN'S CONFECTIONARY
10 Park Avenue
Madison Stationery FR 7-9776

LEE'S ROOST
(formerly The Thistle)
2 Lincoln Place
PIZZA PIES
Open Every Night (except Sun.)

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE
Dependable Used Cars
— FR 7-0240 —
MAIN AUTO SALES
134 Main Street Madison

Thinking of Getting Engaged?
BUY YOUR DIAMOND WITH CONFIDENCE at GERLACH'S JEWELERS
61 Main Street Madison, N. J.
Gorham & Towle Silver - Lennox China

Country Club MOTORS, INC.
FRontier 7-4100
14 Kings Road, Madison, New Jersey

DID YOU KNOW?
... that the tse-tse fly is found only on the south side of the Zambezi River?
... that the dread disease Kala Azar is caused by Leishmania donovani, which is carried by the phlebotomus?
... that more than half of the American population spend their

H. R. Schwilk ARMY-NAVY STORE
Sporting Goods
Headquarters for the Great Outdoors
"In the Madison Center"

MILROSE SHOP
LADIES' WEAR SPECIALTIES
52 Main Street, Madison, N. J.

Franco Custom Tailors
DRESS SUITS TO HIRE
10 Waverly Place
Madison FR 7-0800

Madison Photo Shop
48 MAIN STREET
MADISON, N. J.
FR 7-0522

A. & E. TELEVISION
Service & Record Shop
Special Rates for Drew Students
Cook Avenue Parking Lot
Madison, N. J. FR 7-2701

One-Hour Martinizing Service
29 Main Street, Madison
"The Most in Dry Cleaning" Madison

Social Calendar
Oct. 5 Hayride
Oct. 11-13 Retreat
Oct. 19 Soph Hop
Oct. 28 Sadie Hawkins Dance
lives in contemplation of their navels?
... that a penny saved is a waste of time?

Prof Visits Kremlin During Red Festival

Dr. Eva Bond Wagner, Drew psych professor, flew behind the Iron Curtain this summer to tour the Kremlin and other parts of the Soviet.

Dr. Wagner spent two weeks in Russia, during which she journeyed freely in and about Leningrad and Moscow, visiting the buildings of the Kremlin, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin, and other famous and historical sites.

At the time of Dr. Wagner's visit to Leningrad, the people were celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of their city. The city was decorated with huge banners displaying pictures of Lenin, Stalin, and members of the present presidium. There were a number of naval craft in the harbor, including submarines, destroyers, and battleships, and Dr. Wagner watched a big parade of sailors, reviewed by Marshal Zhukov, Marshall Zhukov attended the ballet on the evening of Navy Day and was given a tremendous ovation by the audience and the performers. Dr. Wagner said that she had never before heard so great an ovation accorded to any other person.

The Russians in Moscow were preparing for the 6th Annual Youth Festival which took place the week after Dr. Wagner's departure. The fronts of buildings along the lines of march were being painted. There were displays throughout all of Moscow of white doves of peace, of the flags of many nations, including the American flag, and of elaborate floral pieces proclaiming greetings to the visiting youth. Wherever she went, Dr. Wagner was allowed to take pictures freely.

The helpfulness and stoicism of the Russian people impressed Dr. Wagner, as she found there a very low standard of living and a "scarcity of consumer goods". The women of the Soviet Union dress drably, wearing coarse, ill-fitting clothing, no makeup, and no jewelry. However, the general feeling of the women is that "five or ten" years from now, they will have clothes compar-

able to those of women visitors to Russia.

The cities were amazingly clean. There was a "great absence" of motor traffic. People get about by walking; relatively few have cars of their own.

Dr. Wagner was a member of a group of seventeen university women during her travels. The group were all members of the American Association of University Women. They met with leading women of the Soviet Union, including the General Secretary of the Committee of Soviet Women. The Soviet Women leaders talked of the need for women all over the world to work for World Peace and for the outlawing of the atomic bomb. Dr. Wagner and her party were treated very well wherever they went. "Journeying behind the Iron curtain was a fantastic experience," Dr. Wagner concluded, "and I'll be ready to go there again after I master the Russian language."



INSIDE THE KREMLIN'S WALLS, Dr. Wagner was able to take pictures such as this one of Red Square. Note the lack of traffic. Dr. Wagner relates her impressions of the Soviets in the exclusive article above.

Drew Over Bloomfield, 8-0

Smit, Rankin, Hemming Star; Kaiafas Leads All Scorers

by CLYDE LINDSLEY

Drew's veteran Rangers combined speed and superior teamwork to crush Bloomfield, 8-0, in the season's opener on Young Field, Saturday. Despite some loose play the home forces overwhelmed the obviously green visitors with constant attack on the goal.

Tony Kaiafas opened the scoring at 3:30 of the first quarter, and Tony Hemming and Jerry Rankin added goals at 11:30 and 15:10 to give Drew a 3-0 lead. The second quarter went scoreless as the Rangers were temporarily stalled.

Ed Smit scored a goal early in the third quarter, and Rankin and Hemming followed suit to boost the Ranger lead to 6-0. Tony Kaiafas scored twice in succession in the fourth quarter as Drew cleared the bench, to wind up Coach Warren Pappins debut and establish an unofficial scoring record for Drew soccer, despite quarters cut from 22 minutes to 18.

The support of the College Band, and the near-record crowd, were important factors in the victory. We'll need more of the same for the next home game, a tough one against Seton Hall on October 18.



SOCCER SQUAD STRONG NEW SCHEDULE TOUGHER

by Reid Morrow

Soccer, the most talked-about sport at Drew, is back for its annual Fall visit. Embarking on their fourth season of the game, the Ranger booters, who now sport an admirable record of three consecutive winning seasons, will be going all-out to post another string of victories this year. Coach Warren Tappin, formerly of Central Washington College, replaces Bob Bannon, who was the soccer mentor here for three years.

Eleven returning lettermen, seven Juniors and four Seniors,

will provide the nucleus of the team, and twelve new players

have added considerable strength to the squad. The returning letter winners are Mills Ogden, Ken Perry, Dick Edel, Gene Snyder, Tony Kaiafas, Dave Morse, Howie Powell, Bob Berger, Mac Hubbard, Ed Smit, and Dick Adams. Upperclassmen playing for the first time include: Jack Kingsley, Wally Sadoff, Bob Dreyer, Ken Thompson, and Jack Beckwith. Seven Freshmen fill out the squad: Bob Howe, Jerry Rankin, Nick French, Robin Smit, Julian Epstein, Tony Hemming, and Jerry Wolfson.

Comments from the coaching department touch upon two main items in reference to the team's possibilities. A shortage of able linemen is one, and the other is the observation that the squad is excellent on defense. As for a prediction on the outcome of the soccer season, the outlook is promising. It's hoped that the absence of last year's regulars Dave Hargreaves, Dick Wainwright and Steve Tuzeneau, and Gene Snyder's knee injury will be offset by the newcomers to the squad, and the added experience of the veterans.

The schedule, a little tougher than last year, includes Wagner College and Rutgers University. This expands the slate to ten games, instead of eight as in the past. Drew will play host this year to Bloomfield, Seton Hall, Rutgers, Trenton, and Possibly N.C.E., in that order. Starting with the second game, the team will visit Trenton State, Wagner, and Stevens. Returning home for the next two, Drew will make the final road trip against L.I.U. and Ursinus, and then return to Young Field against Trenton and N.C.E. to climax the season.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Bloomfield	H
Oct. 5—Trenton State	A
12—Wagner	A
15—Stevens	A
19—Seton Hall	H
23—Rutgers	H
26—L. I. U.	A
30—Ursinus	A
Nov. 2—Trenton State	H
9—N. C. E.	H

Editor's Corner

The bell has rung to open another season of athletics, and as the Green and Gold comes to the center of the ring to meet the opponents, the general atmosphere seems to be one of optimism. Soccer is the immediate concern, and prospects are bright for another good season, with most of last year's winning squad returning. Looking farther ahead, the winter season will probably be one of mixed blessings with an almost certain improvement in basketball from last year's all-losing season, and a problem decline in fencing with the loss to four top men through graduation. The spring sports should end the campaign on a successful note, if the athletes in the Class of '61 can repeat their high school feats on the tennis and baseball squads, and fill the several vacancies on the diamond and the courts.

Winning seasons for all five varsity sports might be surprising, but they wouldn't be without precedent. Soccer has done well ever since its inauguration four years ago, and we have had some top fencing teams in recent years. Coach Simester put a number of winning quintets on the basketball court, and Doc Jones had coached the tennis team to a succession of great seasons. Perhaps the most impressive records are those of the baseball teams under Doc Young, that chalked up roughly three wins for every loss during his twenty-five year tenure. The Drew sports tradition continues on the field that bears his name.

But past events don't have much effect on present and future results, and lest someone get the impression that the athletic picture is all sweetness and light, it might be well to mention a couple of items on the debit side of the ledger. Basketball is certainly one of them, as last year's eighteen losses so eloquently testify, and the hope is that added experience and some new material can turn the tide in '57-'58. Another item is the unexpected loss of Dick Wainwright, who became the school's first three-letter man as a Freshman, and picked up two more letters and the Intramural Basketball scoring championship last year as a Sophomore. It is an understatement to say that Dick will be missed.

So here is one viewpoint on the athletic picture; generally promising, with a few rough spots. This seems like a good time to try and make a fresh start. Our new gym is nearing completion, and taking over the athletic helm is Coach Tappin, who comes to us with excellent background and experience. Let's put away the past news clippings, both good and bad, and go all-out this year. The players and coaches are working hard, as you can see by going over to the soccer field any afternoon. Now if we can get spectator support of the quality and quantity that was evident at the Frosh-Soph games, it might boost the boys to some great efforts. And who knows, if you watch the game a couple of times, you may even like it!

New Gymnasium

By FRED HABERMAN

As time moves along rapidly, so does the progress of our future Auditorium-Gymnasium. Best estimates indicate that the building will be fully ready for occupancy by the first of January, and its opening will be the culmination of years of effort, by the Administration, alumni, and friends of the University.

The building, with a total cost of \$915,000, is being constructed of cinder block and brick, and will be 215 feet long and 183 feet wide when completed. The main section is the auditorium-gymnasium, which will seat about 1,000 for sports events and between 1,200 and 1,800 when used as an auditorium. By means of a mechanically controlled folding partition, separate gyms for men and women will be available, and an ample stage will provide room for the commencement exercises, concerts, dramatic and other programs.

A separate wing will contain two handball courts and a multipurpose room for the use of boxers, fencers, and weight lifters, and a standard 75x30' swimming pool will occupy the front part of the building. There will also be ample locker space for all University students, as well as visiting teams.

The new building will enable the University to meet as a whole at any time, and it will accommodate generous crowds for any of the varied campus activities. It is designed to meet the needs of our growing University in the foreseeable future, and President Fred G. Hollaway believes that the new structure will serve more purposes than any building on the present campus.

Intramurals

by Dan Marcus

Drew's annual Intramural program got underway on September 23 on Young Field as the Frosh met the Juniors and the Sophs played the Seniors in the season's first football games.

The Seniors, led by the passing of Sam Hipscher and the receiving of Greg Mantel and Doug Lonnstrom, hardly gave the Sophomores a chance to breathe in defeating them by a 20-2 score. The Senior squad was rounded out by Buddy Babowski, Pete Rushbrook, Bob Phyllicky, Ed Zgalich, George Davidson and Jim Nuner, and they won easily despite the absence of star lineman Chick Straut. Greg Mantel scored two Senior touchdowns, while Lonnstrom got the other, and the two extra points. The lone Soph score was registered on a safety by Reid Morrow.

The Sophomores were definitely rusty in their first game, but they should have registered a

win against the Frosh on Sept. 27, as this edition goes to press. Jam Grace, Dan Marcus, and George Hayward make up the Soph backfield, and in the line are George Littlejohn, Reid Morrow, Vic Burke, Jack Randolph, and Rod Spencer.

In the Frosh-Junior game, Jack Dempster was the key man for the Juniors as he scored one touchdown on a pass reception, and another on an end run, in the Juniors 13-0 victory. Andy Dykas registered the extra point on a run. Dave Fults and Clyde Lindsley were in the other backfield slots, and the linemen were Walt Lidman, Roger Aldrich, Bob Bourdelay, and Don Rathjens. Despite their victory, the Junior squad showed a number of weaknesses and failed to capitalize on a number of scoring opportunities, set up by five intercepted passes.

The Frosh squad consisted of Lynn Smith, Bruce Reid, Dave Oliver, Andy Woodruff, John Stom, Dale Sorenson, Dave Cowell, and Neil Mosher. Andy narrowly missed several scores on the passing of Lynn Smith, and will probably rack up several victories when they get organized.

The Seniors should take the league title, with the Juniors and Sophs fighting for the second and third spots and the Frosh bringing up the rear. But then we always have those upsets!

Girls' Sports

By CAROL HORNCastle

This year should prove to be a busy one for the WAA. Intramural volleyball started Wednesday, September 25. Wesley House, undefeated last year in both volleyball and basketball looks strong again this year. Their team had a great spirit which they hope can be duplicated this season. In order to make the intra-mural games a success, we need the cooperation of any girl who has an interest in sports, and will support her team faithfully. The games will be played on Wednesday night in the gym.

The Drew WAA is the President College of the New Jersey Athletic Federation of College Women. Drew will head two meetings in which colleges from this area will be participating. The meetings will consist of both business and games and there will also be a play day in the Spring.

Varsity basketball starts the end of October and plans are being made for a forthcoming dance to take place in December.

Any WAA board member will let you know how you can participate in the girls' athletic program.