

GALA WEEKEND DUE

(SEE STORY PAGE FOUR)

Holloway Reveals Building Plans; Promises 2 New Dorms By 1959

(SEE STORY PAGE FOUR)

THE DREW ACORN

-- Student Publication of Drew University --

Vol. 32—No. 4

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

November 11, 1957

'WHO'S WHO' NAMES SEVEN

DU Reps Take Honors



Ellie Long

Seven members of the senior class of Brother's College will be listed in the current Who's Who Among Students in American College students, Dean Withey announced today. They are Judy Hawkins, Dave Joslin, Ellie Long, Mort Miller, Norma Scarlett, Brad Spangenberg, and Charles Straut.

These students were selected by a committee composed of Dean Withey (chairman), Dean Morris, Dr. Weatherby, Charles Straut and Jim Mills.

Nominees were evaluated in terms of the significant contribution which they had made to the campus and community life.

Chick Straut, current Student Council president, has participated on many of the council committees, the Student Church, and intramural sports during his four-year stay.

Norma Scarlett, currently Features Editor of the DREW ACORN, appeared in last year's Foresters' production of "Blithe Spirit" and has served on the Editorial Board of the Oak Leaves.

Brad Spangenberg, President of the Drew Band, has served in the College Choir and Student Church.

Judy Hawkins, Female Frosh Advisor, has been active in Drew.

Ed's (president, W.A.A. and Alpha Theta Sigma).

Dave Joslin, Treasurer of the Student Council, has served in the Foresters, the History Club (president), and is currently Chief Justice of the Student Court.

Ellie Long, Asbury freshman advisor, has served on the Student Council, Drew-Eds, Student Church, and Drew Fellowship.

Mort Miller active in intramural baseball and various intramural sports, has served as class president, member of the Varsity Club, and in the Student Church.



Norma Scarlett



Mort Miller



Dave Joslin



Judy Hawkins



Chuck Straut



Brad Spangenberg

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EDITORIALS

Genus: Fathead?

That mysterious group that oppose everything for opposition's sake, the vacillating vacuums that personify inertia, have again revealed themselves on the Drew campus. Last week you saw their red-pencilled slogans ridiculing "Creeping meatballism" and advocating "All power to the students." Sounds suspiciously like that bewhiskered German gent who went around hollering "Workers, Unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains."

But these misguided souls are less dangerous; they lack the courage of their convictions, and remain anonymous. We condemn their actions, and we are convinced that they will not adversely affect the new Constitution. The "Acorn" will print their signed opinions with pleasure, but we cannot let this criticism of a truly unbiased, democratic, and progressive document pass unnoticed.

C. B. L.

Tail Fins?

Few world events have ever tickled terra firma's funny bone more or have been open to as much comment as Russia's recent attempts at conquering outer space. Even Drew circles are buzzing with puns on the launching of Sputnik Number 2 last week, which contains no lesser being than a Husky within its chambers. The satellite has even been affectionately dubbed MUTTNIK, in tribute to its canine occupant while the British A.S.P.C.A. has sent an indignant letter to the Reds, damning Soviet care and mistreatment of their dog friends.

On this side of the ocean, true blue Capitalists are emitting squeals of delight as cash registers sound the sweet bell of successful attempts at profiting on Russia's progress. It is even rumored that by December American children will be able to purchase their own do-it-yourself satellite launching kits for ONLY \$2.98 and up.

How wonderful that Russian progress is able to spell such vast financial gains for Americans, and at the same time, supply Bob Hope's writers with material. Is it really important that we vie with the Reds for property rights to the moon? What is holding up our own progress on constructing a satellite anyway?

Tail fins?

D. P. C.

Handicaps (?)

We're referring to the soccer team. In case you've been taking that activity for granted, you'll probably be surprised to discover some of the handicaps under which they have been playing, and winning:

1. Eight of our nine opponents have a larger male enrollment than Drew, four are considerably larger.
2. The Rangers have had five or six available substitutes to the opponents' twelve or fifteen.
3. Soccer is admittedly not Coach Tappin's strong point.
4. Drew not only does not have athletic overemphasis; it has underemphasis.

Any one of these factors is important, and together they are staggering, and yet the Green and Gold are still winning more than they lose. That calls for amazement on the sidelines, as well as applause.

Unhappily, the first, second, and fourth conditions will affect other sports here as well, but on page 6 we've tried to present what may be a partial solution. You might try it on these vacations coming up.

C. B. L.



Bev Thomas

Drama Review

Time Remembered

By Mike Wolf

The ACORN's Boston Correspondent, Mike Wolf of Tufts College, recently reviewed a pre-Broadway performance of Anouilh's "Time Remembered". The romantic comedy with Helen Hayes and Susan Strasberg, opens tomorrow evening at the Morosco Theatre, N.Y.C.

In the first act of "Time Remembered", Jean Anouilh has written an hilarious farce. Helen Hayes and Director Albert Marre have skillfully seized upon this charming piece of wit and have provided us with a thoroughly enjoyable theatrical romp. In the second final act, M. Anouilh has made a mistake; he has tried to write a serious play. Not only does it lack the lovable antics of Miss Hayes, but it is also quite boring.

The plot is simple. Prince Albert, played by Richard Burton, is pining over the death of his beloved Leocadia, and his aunt, ennobled by Helen Hayes, imports the lovely Amanda, played by Susan Strasberg, to impersonate his departed sweetheart. This, she hopes, will rouse him from his doldrums. Amanda tries to persuade Albert that he never loved Leocadia and was never loved in return. After an impassioned denial and rationalization, Albert realizes that Amanda is his true love.

Leocadia was quite a gal. She was a ballerina who munched orchids, sipped champagne, murmured sweet nothings in Rumanian, and was extremely near-sighted. She wore scarves that were yards long, and one evening, while prancing through the

(Continued on page 4)



Orgy, anyone?

Campus Personality

BEVERLY THOMAS

by Judy and Denny

Bev Thomas, soon to become Mrs. Paul Froman, is only truly known by a few. To most she is quiet, reserved, serious, and shy, but to her friends, housemates, and particularly her roommates find her good company and fun to be with. Bev is extremely loquacious and vivacious. She loves to sing, but usually finds her inspiration after at least one of her roommates has retired for the night. Her memory is sometimes faulty, but she compensates for this by writing little reminders to herself. These are just some of the things which attract others to her.

Athletically-minded, Bev especially likes swimming and tennis. During her freshman year she played varsity basketball, and since then has been active in intramurals. Her summers are spent at camp where she counsels and teaches swimming. Bev has also represented her class in the student council, and is at present the secretary of the senior class. She has been very active in the Spanish and German Clubs. Drew-Eds, WAA, and various other organizations. She is a member of Alpha Theta Sigma (athletic sorority) and is one of the student members on the ECAC Committee. The first Friday of every month Bev can be found at Mead Hall serving at a faculty tea. She has also been accused of being one of the more generous dining hall workers.

Bev is no scatter-brain. Academically better than average, she is a Spanish major. She has also explored German and Latin extensively. This year she is student assistant to Dr. Dominicovich.

The big day for Bev is December 28th when she will assume the additional responsibilities of wife and house-keeper. Her husband-to-be is completing his second year at the Drew Seminary. While Bev is finishing her senior year in the college, her husband will be completing his second year at Drew Seminary. The two plan to reside at Equinunk, Pennsylvania, where Paul's pastorate consists of five rural churches.

Bev, during her four years at Drew, has been acquiring maturity. The insight gained into her own personality will enable her to continue her growing process. Bev's ability to laugh, to organize, and to understand equip her well for the profession of being a minister's wife.

Movie Clock

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Morristown

Nov. 11-13 (mat.), 14, 15—
LES GIRLS with Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor

Nov. 13 (eve)—
GOLD OF NAPLES with Sophia Loren, Vittoria di Sica

Nov. 16-20 (mat.)—
STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO with Joan Crawford

Nov. 20 (eve)—
WEE GEORDIE with Allistair Sim

Nov. 21-23—
TIN STAR with Henry Fonda

Weekdays—7:30, 9 p.m.
Sat-Sun—Cont. from 2 p.m.

MADISON THEATRE

Madison

Nov. 11-12—
RUN OF THE ARROW and DINO

Nov. 13-16—
MY FRIEND GEOFFRY and
MAN IN SPACE by Walt Disney

Weekdays—7, 9 p.m.
Sat-Sun—Continuous from 2 p.m.

Let's Get Set For Roulette

Would you dare take a six-gun, put a bullet in one of the six chambers, spin the cylinder, point the gun to your temple—and pull the trigger? A one chance in six of blowing your brains out!

Students at Columbia are doing it with blank guns (a loud-exploding, bulletless powder gun). They're making a campus fad out of the devil-may-care game that was played by Russian royalty under the Czars. This was a consequence of the RR Club, which has been shattering the campus with its explosive meetings to find the snapping point of the human nervous system with Russian Roulette.

There hasn't been a national campus fad since goldfish-swallowing and record eating during the 1930's; some one care to make "Anyone for Russian Roulette?" a college byword?

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of the College Retreat. I would also like to thank the many students who in some way helped with the Retreat. The Retreat Committee chairmen have already been thanked, but I wish to thank those students "behind the scenes," who, for instance, made posters, acted as dormitory representatives, supplied transportation, and other odds and ends. Many thanks also to those faculty members who helped by supplying transportation or donating cakes.

Sincerely,

Morton W. Miller
Retreat Chairman

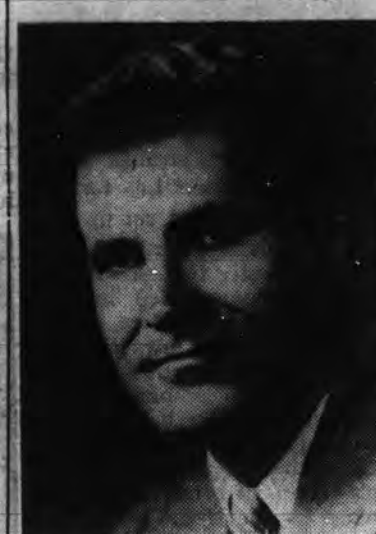
Prof-File

By F. L. Mollach

When classes resumed this fall, among the new faces about campus was that of Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs. If you are one of the few students who are not taking Introductory Sociology this semester you may recognize Dr. Friedrichs as a duffel-coated figure, cycling (often no hands) along the wooded paths of the Drew Forest.

Dr. Friedrichs comes to Drew with a full and varied background in both academic and vocational pursuits. He received his B.A. in economics at Oberlin College, after doing three years of undergraduate work at the University of Chicago at Antioch.

In 1946 Dr. Friedrichs travelled to China as a member of the staff of a missionary school sponsored by Oberlin College. The school to which Dr. Friedrichs was assigned was located approximately one hundred miles south of the former Chinese Communist capital of Yenan. Dr. Friedrichs remained in China during the waning years of the Nationalist regime (1946-48) and taught English and physical edu-



Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs

cation to high school and college students. In speaking about his stay in China, Dr. Friedrichs stated that he found the experience extremely profitable and expressed the desire to return to China sometime in the future.

Dr. Friedrichs comes to Drew

after three years on the staff of Elmira College for Women. Prior to this he taught at Oberlin, the University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University. At Columbia he was engaged in the "Contemporary Civilization" Program. In addition to work in the field of education Dr. Friedrichs' experience includes recreational and Settlement House work, farming and construction as well as personnel work for the government.

Born in Maine, he claims Wisconsin, as his home, with the qualification that he finds the New York area most to his liking.

At present Dr. Friedrichs, his wife, and two children Robin and Paul are living in Green Village. Tennis and cycling are Dr. Friedrichs' athletic interests. Cycling also provides a means of fair-weather transportation to and from the campus. When asked of his academic interests at present, Dr. Friedrichs stated he was interested in the Sociology of Religion and went on to explain that he was originally attracted to Drew because of its "Christian direction of thought."

FLU FACTS . . .

By Rog Naylor

76 students have utilized the Tipple Infirmary. At least 76 other students contracted the flu. Over 1216 temperatures have been taken. Over 1000 meals were served at Tipple. Temperatures ran from sub-normal to 104°. The average sojourn is from three to four days. Only one student was released and then returned for a second stay. Over 2000 aspirin tablets have been distributed. Over two gallons of cough syrup were swallowed. 33 patients were the most confined to Tipple at one time. There were three nurses assisting Miss Castorline: Mrs. Hill, an ex-Drew student; Mrs. Khan from British Gwana and wife of a seminarian; and Mrs. Ranisthorpe, a citizen of Madison. Tipple existed as an infirmary for a two week period.

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Gov't Approves \$925,000 Loan For 2 Buildings

Two new college dormitories, one each for men and women, are to be constructed on campus with a \$925,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington. A unit to house 104 undergraduate men and one for 126 women are planned for occupancy in September 1959, President Fred G. Holloway today announced.

The loan was approved under the college housing program of the agency's community facilities administration. Repayment will be made over a 40-year period out of income from the two buildings.

President Holloway noted that the additional housing facilities will help the university's College of Liberal Arts move toward a future enrollment goal of 700. At present the college has 440 students. Seventy-five percent of these are campus residents.

"While recognizing our obligation to serve as many students as possible in coming years, we are basing our plans for expansion on qualitative rather than quantitative considerations," the president said. "The construction of two additional undergraduate dormitories will permit us to maintain the residential situation essential to our type of college."

The buildings are the fifth and sixth announced by the university since 1950. Apartments for married theological students were opened in 1951 and 1955. Baldwin Hall, a dormitory for undergraduate men, was completed in 1953. The gymnasium-auditorium, now in the final stages of construction, will be ready for use early in 1958. These four structures have a total value of \$2,500,000. All were designed by the New York architectural firm of LaPierre, Litchfield & Partners.

The women's dormitory will be erected approximately 200 or more feet north-east of Baldwin Hall, halfway between Baldwin

Nobel Prize Winner Yang Forecasts Modern Physics

By Jack Kingston

Developments in modern physics will lie primarily in studying the weak interactions of subatomic particles, according to Dr. Chen Ning Yang in his address, "Whither Modern Physics," at the November 4 Convocation.

Young Dr. Yang, co-recipient of the 1957 Nobel Prize in physics with Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, discussed a brief history of modern physics, from its break from the classical in the late nineteenth century in the work of Faraday and Maxwell to the surge in the past decade in intra-atomic studies.

Current work has discovered baffling sub-atomic particles difficult for even the most advanced theorists to understand. Their unpredictable action is believed to be associated with

"weak interaction" forces functioning within the atom.

In studying the paradoxes presented by these "strange particles," Dr. Yang and Lee formulated hypotheses and set up apparatus involving mirror image functions directly reverse of each other, which succeeded in discrediting the heretofore generally acknowledged laws of parity. This work is quite recent, and its relative importance in current studies may be noted by comparing its immediate recognition with the fact that Einstein's theory of relativity waited 16 years for the Nobel award.

Dr. Yang is with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Born in China of a mathematician father, he studied physics there and came to the U. S. in 1948 for his doctorate at the

University of Chicago. Dr. Lee, his associate, is at Columbia.

Dr. Yang was honored at the convocation with a standing ovation in enthusiastic (though uncomprehending) recognition of his works.



(Photo by Evans)

Dr. Chen Ning Yang

Does It Hurt? No, It Doesn't

In co-operation with the Madison-Chatham Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Drew Student Councils have arranged to conduct a program for those students of the University who wish to become blood donors.

Here are the basic facts and requirements of this program. As a donor—

1. Any person between 18 and 59 who is in good general health and weighs 110 pounds or more may donate blood. Parental consent is needed for donors 18 through 20 (slips will be provided which must be filled out and returned).

2. No student will be asked to give blood more than once a year.

3. Transportation from the campus to the Morrison Hospital and back will be provided by the Red Cross.

4. Blood types need not be known to signing up for the program.

As a user—

1. There is no charge for the blood to users. However, agencies or hospitals usually charge an administration fee.

2. Students while at Drew are covered by this program.

3. The chapter will supply blood to any hospital in the United States.

On Wednesday, November 13th, there will be a registration booth set up in B.C. foyer. The Student Council urges every one able and willing to accept the responsibility of the program.

uttering endearing inanities throughout.

Alas, she does not appear in the second act, except for a brief moment at the end. We witness, instead, a prolonged discussion between Amanda and Albert, totally devoid of interest, character, meaning, and emotion.

Susan Strasberg does not get an opportunity to display her talents to any extent. She is overshadowed by Miss Hayes, and then by Richard Burton. She plays her role well, first as a girl thrust into a madcap household, then as a lover determined to get her man. Richard Burton is cast as a confused young man, and makes the most of an awkward role. Sig Arno and Glenn Anders are enormously funny in minor roles.

Dr. and Mrs. John Schabacker and Dr. Ruth Dominovich will act as chaperons.

Drama Review
(Continued from page 2)

woods, her scarf caught on a branch (in the middle of a prodigious leap) and that was the end of Leocadia.

You can imagine the hi-jinks involved in teaching Amanda to impersonate this eccentric prima donna. Miss Hayes completely dominates the action, dashing in and out of her Louis XIV drawing room (the play takes place approximately fifty years ago) and

Mellor's Band To Play At Fall Formal, Nov. 23

Walt Mellor brings his orchestra to Graulich's in Orange for the annual Fall Formal, November 23.

Mr. Mellor and his orchestra, which have played for dances at Princeton, Swarthmore, Temple, Lafayette, and Delaware, have also recently been booked for such New Jersey nightspots and dining rooms as the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Newark and the Princeton Inn. Increased funds from the ECAC and special efforts by members of the Social Committee are responsible for Drew's booking of this professional group.

The Formal will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Women have been given 2:30 late permission for the affair, which will be held at Graulich's, 369 Park Avenue, in Orange, New Jersey.

Other activities during the weekend, appropriately labeled "Fall Fete," will be an informal dance November 22 at the Meyersville Grange Hall. A square dance group, headed by Mr. Everett Totten, will play from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The Prince of the Fall Weekend, usually selected by the Social Committee, will be chosen by the entire student body this year. His attendants, one from each class, will also be elected in the same manner. Students are urged to watch the college bulletin board for announcements of voting times.

Bids will be distributed on November 21 and 22 in the College Lounge.

D U Receives ACS Rating T-Bord Dares Bohemian Air

Drew is now an approved member of the American Chemical Society, according to an announcement by President Holloway today. This approval, based on an evaluation by the A.C.S. of the total undergraduate chemistry programs of the College of Liberal Arts, means a tremendous increase in the prestige of Drew's chemistry department.

This increased prestige will enable the chemistry department to receive additional financial grants from industry. To the individual chemistry major, graduation from an approved school means greater opportunities for acceptance into graduate schools and chemical industries. Also, he may become a senior member of the A.C.S. after working in the field of chemistry for two years, while chemists from unapproved schools have to be professionals for five years before becoming eligible for senior membership, the highest and privileged membership rank in the society.

A.C.S. is an organization promoting the interests of the professional chemist. Students, as well as professionals in the field, may be members. It holds both regional and national meetings, and issues several publications, including a weekly journal. Approximately 240 schools in the United States are on the society's approved list. Approval is subject to annual review by the organization.

Drew College of Liberal Arts has offered chemistry since 1929. Approximately one tenth of the college's graduates have majored in this field while two thirds of them have taken graduate work in chemistry. Approval by the A.C.S. means added prestige for both the college and its future chemists.



(Photo by Green)

Miss Victoria Clegg, Secretary to Dean Withey, has been recently named as the 1957-58 OAK LEAVES dedicatee. See special feature in next issue, on news stands November 25.

Sleep Late, Seniors -- Field Trips Due Tuesday

Field trips to five different destinations have been slated for November 12 and 27, the personnel office announced today.

Tomorrow morning Groups V-C and VII-E will leave from the College parking lot for religious and social institutions respectively. In the early evening, Group III-B will leave on the music trip for Carnegie Hall, while Group IV-A will attend a performance of "Under Milk Wood," a play by Dylan Thomas.

On November 27, Group II-F will attend a basketball game in Madison Square Garden.

Students are requested to watch the college bulletin board for further information.

Palette Platter

By Rand Castle

Within a very short distance from the Drew Campus there is a myriad of art treasures available for examination by any interested student. The staggering quality of this art is rivaled only by the quantity of the object d'art.

To verify this fact, I enlisted a friend of mine to accompany myself on a pilgrimage to the "City." We were specifically looking for free exhibits because we discovered that we possessed a joint capital of three dollars.

Having financial limits in the world's money capital is not a situation to hope for. We began to realize by rapid mathematical calculations that we would have exactly fifty cents for entertainment and lunch. Having missed

breakfast at the Rectory the throes of hunger soon were upon us. We decided to be conservative and skip lunch saving our fortunes for dinner.

We had lunch at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where we dined on a salad of Van Gogh, Cezanne, Monet, Manet, and Matla. Following this course with the main plate of Picasso, Pissarro, Degas, El Greco. For dessert our meal was topped by Renoir, Gauguin, Rivera. Where else but New York could any hungry student of art be filled with such variety and quality of painting. AND FOR FREE.

We enjoyed an afternoon snack in lower Manhattan. Feasting our eyes upon the ex-

cellent architectural achievements of Harrison, L'Enfant, Mangin, McComb. Particularly satisfied by the newly renovated City Hall of New York. This particular edifice is designed in Federal style with a French influence. The architects, Mangin and McComb, adorned the exterior with pink marble which indeed presents an impressive sight at night when the soft spotlights glisten on the facade. The beautifully symmetrical exterior is crowned by a cupola and topped by a statue of Justice by Dixie. The singly most impressive feature of the interior is the massive graceful staircase. This staircase is a masterpiece of engineering blended with artistic ornamentation.

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by R. Castile

Inherent within the first ten amendments to the constitution of the United States is the principle of personal freedom. Our wise founders sought means to protect the freedom of the minority from the dictatorship of the majority. The manifest means of this salvation lies within these commandments of democracy.

Any loyal American certainly supports the constitution of the United States and all the amendments thereto. Every red-blooded American believes in the freedoms of speech, press, religion, assembly, petition. Any American surly would defend the rights of a minority-group. Every citizen desires to keep America free.

When the propaganda of the Praxidium begins its peaceful sabotage of the American democratic government the possibility of the loss of American freedom becomes apparent. When the white dove of communism deposits its seeds of dissent upon the heads of the politic the reaction is one of rage tempered with fear.

From the turmoil of fear and rage there arises a savior of the people. This true-blue American leads the citizenry to combat the anti-freedom forces which threaten the freedom of America, as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. This savior will often take the form of an elected leader of the people, often a Senator. The noble Senator rises to meet the challenge of fear and insecurity. The Senator proposes a platform of a free America; free from subversive literature, free from subversive thought, free from subversive people. To insure this freedom the Senator supports a sure-fire plan for eliminating destructive criticism and subversive persons who would contribute to any anti-freedom action. This panacea for insecurity takes the form of a loyal oath.

The loyalty oath is an affirmation of the signed to the effect that he has not, does not shall not oppose the institution which requires his loyalty.

The loyalty oath in the American government is presented only to certain minor groups which are concerned with the physical security of the American government. The assumption is here made that the security of the government is dependent upon the loyalty of its employees. Therefore to insure loyalty among the employees a loyalty oath must be signed by the personnel. Obviously if anyone of the employees refuses to sign this oath he is disloyal, otherwise why wouldn't he sign? Any sensible American would sign the oath if for no other reason than to protect the freedoms that he knows are essential for the generations to come in order to enjoy the beauty of democracy.

Inherent in the first ten amendments to the constitution of the United States is the principle of personal freedom. Our wise founders sought means to protect the freedom of the minority from the dictatorship of the majority. The manifest means of this salvation lies within these commandments of democracy: freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom from compulsory self testimony, freedom of thought.

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WANTED - Writers, copy readers, typists, and general slave labor. Apply DREW ACORN, Room 207, College Building.

WANTED - Students who wish to donate blood to the Madison-Chatham Chapter of the American Red Cross. For information, see page 4, col. 1.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED OF THE DREW ACORN. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - SEE DOUG LONNSTRÖM, ROOM 207, COLLEGE BUILDING.

The state capitol building in Little Rock, Arkansas, is patterned after the National Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Over A Coke

by Jack Kingston

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the law, (with special reference to the McCarran and Smith Acts.) I will keep myself physically strong (drinking good American Coke and absolutely no vodka at any time), mentally awake (not get confused by multiple moons and park under the wrong one), and patriotically straight. (I will burn all my red ties and wear truly American red, white and blue suede shoes.)"

Why wouldn't every red-blooded, true-blue American be more than willing to take an oath like this? So long as den mother Dulles keeps spreading the happy illusion of American innocence abroad, we should all do our share by keeping our uniformity neatly pressed and by washing behind our ideological ears.

A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent—or used to be in the good old days. Just because we've scrapped all the rest, especially the one about "thrifty," does this mean we have to toss out the one on loyalty, too, a bouquet for some Bolshevik bridemaid of international politics to catch?

Where is the old school spirit? While the American Sputnik spatters the Monday morning quarterbacks holler for coach Eisenhower's head, and the rest of the fickle fans nonchalantly shrug off the defeat and throw their ticket tape and confetti at Queen Liz instead.

Gentlemen, we must protect the American people! Let the ineffectual intellectual hang himself on the bell rope of his ivory tower! We believe in democracy and if the majority wants to be scared of thinking, why that's their privilege; and if that's what they want stopped, why it's our moral and patriotic duty to stamp it out!

Don't you understand? Unless we have such a thing as a professor's profession of loyalty we may find our children being taught the literature of Marx instead of Mark Twain, the music of Prokofiev instead of Presley, or Picasso art instead of Pogo. In fact, somebody might even tell them the American Declaration of Independence was the greatest disloyalty oath of all time!

In fact, gentlemen, an even more terrible possible consequence of this ineffectual Russianism is the probability that its success would turn the American woman into the plain-Jane Moscow amazon instead of the beautiful trinket in our suburban households that she is now. Wouldn't that be tragic?



Intramurals

by Dan Marcus

Drew's intramural football program came to a close this week with the senior class team emerging as champions. The Seniors had an exceptionally good record of nine wins and only one loss, that loss coming at the hands of the Sophomores.

Since the last edition the Seniors won over the Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors in comparatively easy conquests. The game that the Seniors did lose, which was by far the most exciting game of the season, was only a 6-0 defeat.

During the course of the season, Sam Hipscher led the Senior team to its victories. Along with Hipscher, Greg Mantel, Buddy Babkowski, Dewey Lonnstrom, Ed Zagalich, and Willie Williams supplied the scoring punch for the '58 team. Contributing splendidly offensively and defensively on the line were Pete Rushbrook, Chich Straut, Jim Nuner, and George Davidson. It was the stalwart line and fleet ends and backfield men that won for the Seniors the crown of the 1957 season.

The Sophomores conquered second place with a 5-4 record. The standout for the Soph team was Ron Spencer, who also was the highest individual scorer in the league. George Hayward, Jim Grace, and Dan Marcus made up the Soph backfield, while Vic Bucke, Bob Bredin, George Littlejohn, Rod Spencer, Jerry Wolfson, Jack Randolph and Bill Breitweiser alternated to give the line great depth. With this team, the class of '60 shows promise of being the number one team during their stay at Drew.

Under the Sophomores in the listing came the Frosh and the Juniors, with 2-6-1 and 2-4-1 records respectively. The Juniors were led by Bill Stelger, Clyde Lindley, and Jack Dempster. Rounding out the rest of the team were Andy Dykas, Walt Lidman, Pete Headley, Rog Ald-

rich, Don Rathjens and Dave Fults. The Frosh, although unorganized during most of the season, fielded a team essentially comprised of Lynn (Rock) Smith, Dale Sorinson, Ron Salderini, Bill Engler, Bruce Reed, John Stone, Dave Alwin, and Neil Mosher. The Freshman started to come on strong near the last half of the season, and next year should be far better in the record column.

All in all the season was exciting, with each team facing a formidable schedule. There was great participation in the games and it is hoped that this will continue in the other intramural activities offered during the school year.

Girls' Sports

by Jodi Della-Cerra

A group of girls and Miss Ware represented Drew at the annual WAA conference and playday held at Paterson State Saturday, November 3.

Drew's WAA president, Sue Smith, presided over the business meeting in which representative colleges told what they were doing in sports and WAA sponsored activities. Drew last year was elected President College for 1957-58.

Of interest this fall has been the battle for the volleyball trophy which Wesley House, last year's champions, hope to retain. Last Wednesday Asbury II forfeited to Wesley House and Asbury I lost a close game to Rogers House. As it now stands Madison, Wesley and Rogers are all in possession of first place, each team having lost one game. The Frosh have been eliminated.

Basketball practice got off to a rather "fatiguing" start last Wednesday as ten returning members and a number of unsuspecting Frosh endured an hour and a half of drill under Miss Ware.

Soccer Season A "Success"

During the four weeks since the last soccer report, the Rangers booters have posted three wins and two losses for an overall mark of five and three, with only the N. C. E. and Seton Hall games yet to be accounted for.

On October 15 at John A Davis Field in Hoboken, the Rangers saw Stevens take the lead after an early goal by Tony Kaiafas, and then came storming back in the fourth quarter on two tallies by Ed Smit to wrap up the victory, 3-2. But back on Young Field on the 23rd, the home forces simply could not stop a powerful Rutgers team that scored in three of the four quarters to win, 5-0. It was only the second game in which Drew failed to score.

The Rangers got back into the winning ways against Long Island University on the 26th by posting a 3-2 victory in the season's roughest game. The win was costly as the Green and Gold squad suffered seven injuries, most serious of which were Mac Hubbard's severely sprained ankle, and Gene Snyder's knee injury which has sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign.

Ursinus became the second victim in succession on their own field as Jerry Rankin, Tony Kaiafas, Bo Smit and Ed Smit (2) tallied in a 5-3 victory. An interesting feature of the game was the downhill field; six goals were scored at the downhill end, and only two at the uphill end.

But it remained for the Rangers to play their best game of the season on Young Field, on November 2, as they opposed the Trenton State squad. Eager to avenge their earlier 2-0 loss in Trenton, they saw the Teachers tally twice in the second quarter.

But Tony Kaiafas scored in the second on a penalty kick, and again in the third to gain a tie. Trenton fought back with a goal early in the first overtime, and held on for a 3-2 win. The one bright spot was Kaiafas' scoring, which gives him ten goals for the season, an individual Drew record, and two more games to improve the mark.

Drew Bombs NCE 10-1, Is Now 6-3

Editor's Corner

Do you care whether the Rangers win or lose on any given day? If not, don't bother to read any further. But if you are interested in intercollegiate athletics at Drew, then you ought to be a little worried about the future.

The soccer team has fought to post a winning record, and four of the eleven regulars will depart in June with no capable replacements in sight, to say nothing of adequate bench strength. The basketball picture is questionable, with hardly any chance of approaching a winning season. The baseball team will probably break even, and will lose three or four of the nine regulars by graduation.

But don't go away mad. Instead of weeping and wailing, or blaming the Dean and the Registrar, or deciding to do nothing, you might try some (if you'll pardon the vulgar expression) "recruiting" on your own. A few friendly talks with some of your high school's better athletes might induce some of them to apply to Drew. You can emphasize Drew's good scholastic standing, the many academic scholarships given, the friendly atmosphere of a small college, and the new gymnasium. Of course, only a handful of those contacted will enroll here, but our needs are small; about five good men in soccer, four in baseball, and three in basketball each year.

The frontiersman knew that the wagon wouldn't go without the horses. That holds true in athletics, and unless somebody does something soon, we not only won't have enough horses, but somebody will junk the wagon.

On Saturday the Rangers trounced a strong N.C.E. squad, 10-1, for the season's greatest victory.

Ed Smit opened the scoring in the first period, and the Rangers broke the game open in the second as Tony Kaiafas, Ed Smit, Tony, and Bo Smit scored in succession.

Drew poured it on in the third, with Bo Smit hitting the nets at 1:30 and 4:00, and Tony Kaiafas again at 14:00 and 19:55. N.C.E. scored on a penalty kick in the fourth, but Tony "Golden Toe" Kaiafas added another goal to climax the greatest individual and team effort in Drew soccer history.

Kaiafas now has 15 goals in 9 games, and the ten-goal is a new team record.

FALL TENNIS SHOWS TALENT

by Dick Bier

As the fall tennis ladder ended last week because of cold weather, Sam Hipscher was leading with 4 wins and 0 losses, second was Dick Bier with 3 and 0, third was Pete Cain, 3 and 1, and fourth was Dick Wrathall, 2 and 0.

Dr. Jones, the varsity tennis coach, said that the tournament was run to discover new talent for the spring tennis season. The outstanding new prospects, according to Dr. Jones, are Bob Brumale, Doug Kallenburg, Dave Poultney, and Bob Swydan. All of these players are freshmen except for Bob Swydan who is a transfer from Rutgers.

The Tennis varsity is missing three of its top six players from last year's team which boasted an 8 and 2 winning season: Dick Wainwright (2), Dave Hargreaves (5), and John Schmidt (6). Returning are Sam Hipscher, Dick Bier, and Mac Hubbard, along with assistant coach Nish Nijerian, a former Drew net star who is now in the Seminary. The team will gain added strength from Conrad Heins, a transfer from Randolph Macon, and Jacques Duvoisin, the number-two player three years ago, who is planning to return for the second semester.

The tennis varsity opens its schedule during the second week in April with a three-day trip to Washington D.C. where it will play Howard University and American University. Dr. Jones is hoping for an excellent season with a record surpassing the one posted last year because of a more balanced team and the newly added strenght from this year's prospects.

FRISBEE

Frisbee, that modern game which utilizes the spare time of college students, their manual dexterity, and the circular tops of cracker can and biscuit tins, is increasing in popularity. Originated at Princeton and quickly adopted throughout the Ivy League, it has become the fad in Eastern collegiate circles and has received publicity in many national magazines such as "Sports Illustrated."

If you are interested in bringing Frisbee to the campus, write to Campus Mail, Box 828.

Sports Personality

Ken Perry

High Bridge High School in High Bridge, New Jersey, was the scene of a bedlam on that Fall day of 1951. The small, insignificant team from High Bridge had pulled a major upset in high school soccer by beating Chatham High School the powerful New Jersey State Champions. Contributing more than a little was the stocky, blonde Fullback from High Bridge, Ken Perry.

Ken, a 3-year letterman at High Bridge, began his sports career with soccer in his Freshman year. That same year Ken was introduced to basketball, a sport he played throughout his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. Ken's Sophomore year saw the addition of baseball to his already-full curriculum of soccer and basketball.

In 1953 High Bridge, because of the difficulty involved in supporting the soccer team, dropped the sport and continued the year with just basketball and baseball.

Shortly before the start of Ken's Senior year in high school, Ken found himself unavoidably losing weight. Listless and unable to stop his weight from falling, he consulted a Doctor and received the shocking news that he was a victim of Diabetes. Ken received the verdict prohibiting him from further athletics in mute silence and set about compiling top grades that would secure his admittance into college.

In the Fall of '54 Ken entered Drew. Though unable to participate in sports, he became an ardent follower of the soccer team and a earnest Coach of the intra-mural basketball team. In the Spring of Ken's Sophomore year, he consulted another Doctor and was told that his condition had improved enough to allow him to participate in athletics.

The Fall of Ken's Junior year saw him once again don the familiar soccer uniform, but this time under the colors of the Green and Gold of Drew. Ken was used mainly in substitution at Fullback, but only saw action during the first half of the season because of a severe foot injury.

Ken's ambition is to become a Doctor. The trail has been and will be a long, hard one and yet

we can't help but know that it will be accomplished. If determination be a criterion for success, our Sports Personality, Ken Perry, can not fail to win a much deserved success.

BASKETBALL DUE, DEC. 4

The first basketball game of the '57-'58 season will pit the Rangers against Pace College on the latter's court on December 4, and Coach Warren Tappin has been dividing his time between the soccer field and the Madison High gym, as the court squad works itself into shape.

Returning from last year's starting five are Juniors Pete Headley and Jack Dempster, and Sophs George Hayward and Jack Beckwith. At center will be Bill Stelger, who alternated with Ray Strelecki last year. Other returnees are Dave Fults and Jim Riordan, and the newcomers include Seniors Wally Sadoff and Buddy Babkowski, Sophs Bob Dubow, Dick Klatt and Dan Marcus, and Freshman Paul Gearund, Dick Del Guidice, Fred Klauke,

Steve Schaub, Ron Salderini, Lynn "Rocky" Smith, and Dale Sorensen.

The schedule will be either 14 or 15 games plus the usual Alumni contest, with several teams dropped from last year's slate. The Rangers should improve on last seasons debacle, and the newcomers who figure to help most seem to be Marcus, Salderini, Sorensen, Smith and Klauke. Most of the home games will be played in the new gymnasium.

Weekly Jams

Dixieland jam sessions are held every Monday and Wednesday night at 8 in the College Lounge. Why not dorp in some eve on some good sounds?