

CARNIVAL PLANS UNDERWAY

Dorms, Clubs Prepare Booths; Anticipate 'Record Attendance'



(Photo courtesy of Julliard School of Music)
DORIS HUMPHREY and her troupe of seventeen artists will entertain tonight at 7:30 in the new auditorium. The ballet troupe, which is affiliated with the well-known Julliard Dance Theatre, will perform works by Bach, Hindemith, and Johnson.

Three Works From the Repertoire Doris Humphrey Ballet Theatre Performs Here Tonight At 7:30

The Doris Humphrey Dance Theatre of New York City will perform tonight at 7:30 in the new auditorium-gymnasium, as part of the April University Convocation. The troupe will present three major works from their own repertoire. Heading the program will be a choreographic sketch based on Bach's Partita Number 5 G Major and devised by Miss Humphrey.

125 Teenagers To Visit Campus This Saturday

On Saturday, April 19, 1958, Drew University will host the 1958 Drew University Institute For Alert Youth In An Active Democracy. Sponsored by the Elizabeth Youth Good Neighbor Council, this year's workshop, "Teen-ager Today; ? Tomorrow" is being held in co-operation with the New Jersey Region National Conference of Christians and Jews.

About 125 young people from the North Jersey area are expected to visit the campus and participate in the day's activities, which include a general meeting in the College Chapel, lunch in the refectory, a tour by the Green Key, and discussion groups in college classrooms. Twenty Drew students will serve as resource persons for the informal discussions.

Also featured will be a contemporary piece entitled "Dawn in New York", which was commissioned by the Julliard Musical Foundation for the Festival of American Music in 1956. The final work on the program will be "Life of the Bee", Kammermusik Number 1 by Paul Hindemith.

The Doris Humphrey Dance Theatre is affiliated with New York's Julliard Dance Theatre, also directed by Doris Humphrey. The troupe consists of seventeen artists from a variety of backgrounds and from many parts of the United States.

Miss Humphrey, considered by many as one of America's most distinguished artists, is well-known in the dance world. She is the recipient of the 1954 Capezio Dance Award for her "creative leadership in the modern dance." The awards states that Miss Humphrey has both "produced and fostered the best in American dance."

The next University Convocation will be the Annual Awards Convocation on Monday, May 5.

Choir Attends Banquet, Slates Trip For Sunday

Drew College Choir members held their annual banquet on April 11 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Madison. Following the spaghetti dinner, Choir Director Mr. Lester Berenbroick addressed the group, and the choir log was read.

On April 20th, the choir will sing at the Methodist Church in Dover, New Jersey. Several of the numbers in Sunday's program, such as Thompson's "Alleluia", have been sung during the Wednesday chapel periods.

"Plans for the Carnival are proceeding very well," Barbara Jahreis, general chairman, has announced. Set up to raise funds for charitable organizations, the Carnival will be held behind Mead Hall on Saturday, April 19, from 4 to 12 p.m.

Included as some of the highlights are a half-hour band concert, a junior class white elephant sale, and a pie-throwing and pie-eating contest, sponsored by the Social Committee. Also, there will be several auctions held for articles donated by local merchants. Planned by the various campus organizations and dorms, booths will compete to attract students and visitors. A banner will be awarded to the sponsors of the best booth, which will be named by faculty judges who have not yet been chosen. Last year, the banner was awarded to the Acorn for its "Pictures-While-U-Wait" booth. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

Induction This Thursday Prof Initiates Four At Sig Pi Meeting

On Thursday, April 17th, at 9:50 a.m., Sigma Pi, the college scholastic honor society, will conduct its annual induction in the college chapel.

One of the basic requirements for entrance into the organization is an outstanding scholastic record. Dr. James McClintock, president of the society, will initiate the four seniors selected earlier in the year. They are: Anne Baker, Paul Berson, Grace Onerdonk, and Bradford Spangenberg. These new members and a few more students, possibly selected on the basis of their honor grades will join the twenty faculty members already belonging to the society.

On Friday, April 18th, the recent inductees will be guests of honor at a dinner in Chatham. Professor Lawrence Toombs of Drew Theological Seminary will be the speaker. He will discuss the progress being made at Shechem, a town in Jordan, where Drew, in cooperation with McCormick is conducting an expedition.

Sophs Will Go Without Cars, Mead Men Say

Sophomores, as well as Freshmen, will be asked not to bring their cars on campus next year, according to a recent statement by the Mead Hall Administrative Committee.

The decision is based on the fact that the small and limited parking lots on the campus are already overcrowded, and by next year, when an increased enrollment is expected, there will not be enough room for the natural increase in cars.

The Committee also announced that the parking area directly behind Hoyt-Bowne will be removed because of the new Student Union construction. The cars now kept there will be parked in the Tipple Hall parking area.



BARBARA JAHREIS
'58 Carnival Chairman
(see story above)

Final Elections Scheduled For Tomorrow A.M.

April 16th will find Drew students traveling to the polls for the second time in two weeks, this time to vote in the class election finals.

According to Llew Pritchard, Vice President of the Student Council, the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the College Building. Results of the election will be tabulated between 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock and will be announced at supper that evening.

The slate for Wednesday's class officer elections will be posted on the College bulletin board as soon as it is available.

As a result of last Wednesday's primaries, students elected Malcolm ("Mac") Huslander as President of the Freshman Class and Rober Navratil as Vice-President of the Junior Class by a majority vote.

Vice-President Pritchard has urged all college students to vote in this final election.

What's Happening This Week?

- April 14th—Doris Humphrey Dance Theater—College convocation, gym, 7:30 p. m.
- April 15th—B. C. Intramurals, gym, 4-6.
- April 16th—Class elections, all day.
- Baseball: Monavian vs. Drew, Young Field, 2:30.
- April 17th—Tennis: Drew vs. Howard, away.
- Sigma Pi Induction, Chapel, 9:50 a. m.
- Student Council Meeting, Room 201, 7-9 p. m.
- April 18th—Sigma Pi Dinner.
- Tennis: Drew vs. American University, away.
- Math Club, Mead Hall Social Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- April 19th—College Carnival.
- April 20th—University Concert: Student Piano Recital, Pilling Room, 4 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Three Little Pigs

Once upon a time there were three little pigs. Instead of living in a house of straw, sticks, or bricks, these three little pigs lived in the B. C. Lounge. Since there was no big wolf to keep the three little pigs on their toes, they grew lazy and careless. It wasn't long before the B. C. Lounge offered as much in the way of appearance as the three little pig's previous homes had offered in the way of protection.

Exactly what does greet the eyes of visitors and prospective students as their guided tour pauses at the door of the student lounge? They see a floor covered with crushed cigarette butts. They see that trash cans, which provide an excellent opportunity to get rid of candy wrappers, and low test papers, remain empty. And the placing of books and coats appears to be the result of successful efforts to institute a "comfortable, casual, but unclean" policy.

Without trying too hard, the three little pigs have done a fairly commendable job in getting their B. C. home to resemble the habitats of their country relatives. Maybe they are happy, but we shouldn't be too pleased with the situation. After all, in zoological system of classification, we have risen above the swine species, HAVEN'T WE???

N. T. M.

INQUIRING REPORTER

WHAT SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS DO YOU HAVE FOR MAKING THE COLLEGE LOUNGE NEAT AND CLEAN?

Mac Hubbard, '58 . . . Supply more durable and numerous ashtrays and let the janitors do the rest.

Nicki Nock, '61 . . . Why not give it some publicity by signs and posters, asking the students to be considerate?

Deanna Formica, '60 . . . Let things get really piled up until the kids begin to show Drew spirit and clean the lounge up.

Dale Sorenson, '61 . . . Put in bigger ash-trays, and clean out existing ones once in a while.

Ed Smit, '59 . . . "Keep the people out!"

Stinky Parker, '60 . . . We need more ladies and gentlemen that don't make a mess.

Pat Tait, '61 . . . More ashtrays, more seats and a little more consideration.

Judy Hawkins, '58 . . . Make the students aware of existing conditions and the necessity of cleaning them up.

Bitzy Boswell, '59 . . . Install more waste paper baskets to eliminate using ash-trays for the trash.

Bill Stelger, '59 . . . Empty ash-trays more often, and make the waste-paper baskets more accessible.

Chick Straut, '58 . . . Now you've got a problem there.

Rand Castile, '60 . . . Install a giant marble ash-tray ten feet in diameter, placed in the middle of the room.

Jan Logan, '59 . . . Spitons and wastebaskets would help, and why not leave the fire-place free for burning books?

Skip Moeller, '59 . . . Impress Students that they should treat school property like home property.

Dick Madigan, '59 . . . It is the individual's responsibility to keep the lounge clean, and all should have a respect for others property.

Sue Livingston, '61 . . . Supply better ash-trays, and get the janitorial staff to clean up oftener than just on Friday.

Sandy Whitehead, '61 . . . It is the student's individual responsibility to keep the lounge clean, but a better janitorial staff would help.

Barb Fern, '61 . . . We need more wastebaskets, and a rearrangement of the furniture, as well as additional bookshelves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Case of the Missing Glop

Dear Editor:

This time of year brings to all students, thoughts of next year's rooming opportunities. To those who must reside in "off-campus" homes (Madison, Kline, Shockley, Maier, Boyne, and "Campus Row") I offer these confusing words to indicate the representation of such residents:

An "off-campus" house financially arranged by the administration is generally considered a campus dormitory. This classification requires refectory dining (like it or not), and eligibility for "on-campus" student council representation. Yet sick residents of these homes must retire to the infirmary, not only for the nurse's convenience, but also because the same administration will not deliver the same glop to these "dorms" as it does to others via the little man in white. To climax this mass hysteria, our office staff has issued commuter parking permits, upon request, to some of these "off-campus" dwellers.

Consistency! I do not mean to ridicule! I think next year's "off-campus" occupants should be made aware of their campus resident status unless the administration will take steps to alter this chaos and not continue flipping coins.

Ken Perinchief

The Scribbling Is On the Wall

Dear Editor:

Let's face it! The college students on this campus must be a bunch of prideless slobs.

Once again the janitorial staff has transformed the student lounge into a place fit to relax oneself — clean floors, clean chairs, clean everything.

Unfortunately the scribbling is on the wall. Already the lounge is beginning to look like a pig sty. Cigarette butts are scattered on the floor—not in the ash trays. Coats, books, papers, packages, and a host of other articles are haphazardly thrown about the lounge.

The point has been reached where I have become ashamed to show visitors the sloppy student lounge, which looks more like a student jail!

If the Drew students are supposed to be maturing adults, why can't they recall their rudimentary manners and keep their lounge clean—a place where well-mannered young adults congregate?

Robert S. Friedman

Campus Personality

MEMO: To the ACORN from
Herb Yeager.

Gentlemen: Recently you asked me to do a "campus personality" on one Norton Albert Wettstein. I do not think that this is necessary, since everyone on the campus knows Nort.

Some call him by names such as "Nanna," "Ton-of-fun," and others (better unmentioned), but they all mean "Nort." "Lovable old Nort" has been in so many activities and has been connected with so many people that it is an exception if someone doesn't already know all about him. The Foresters have many happy memories of Nort, such as his beautiful silhouette, posterior-first entrance in Macbeth three years ago, his appearance in that handsome (?) wig last year, or his "thrill-a-minute duel" this year (his flashing sword could have easily gone into the audience as into De Valvert).

The last two years have found people, previously immune to him, come under his direction in the Spring Production. All of this, plus the many evenings of entertainment the campus has enjoyed as a result of the skits, monologues or unusual presentations whipped together by Nort, and the genuine concern and interest he has in Drew—all these things make Nort a well known and very well liked "Drewian." For the few who might not know him, there will be another three years, since he is going into the Seminary across Tipton Pond in preparation for the Methodist ministry. I'm sure you see now that a campus personality is not really necessary.



NORT WETTSTEIN

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

All this talk about being a well rounded person has finally resulted in something. A Ford Motor Company engineer recently remarked that the shape of the seats in the Edsel was meant to conform to the "modern slump." Seems as though the Edsel should sell better though, with so many people enjoying this slump.

What will the future bring? Slump fitting furniture? And what will happen to clothes? Picture the suit tailored to fit the modern man—shoulders forward, chest in, abdomen drooping, all

MOVIE CLOCK

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Morristown

April 14-16 — A FAREWELL TO ARMS with J. Jones and R. Hudson
April 17-21 — TEACHER'S PET with D. Day and C. Gable
Weekdays: 2:30, 7, 9
Sat.-Sun.: Cont. from 2

Over A Coke

by Jack Kingston

Before long this campus will hardly be recognizable. Old D.U. will really be a university. Additional buildings, twice as many students, a far broader curriculum choice — everything here will have expanded.

Thinking of the increasing faculty and the new courses they will add, it would be worthwhile considering some of the courses students here now would have

liked to have taken had they been available.

For the language department, several say we need Russian including both literature and scientific writings. English is regularly offered or required in Russian schools today.

In the English department, perhaps more work in contemporary drama and more in poetry would be valuable.

In the sciences there should be a required comprehensive course in the history and philosophy of science. In biology, more work in ecology and in invertebrate zoology would be advisable. In the physical sciences, it has been suggested that we revive astronomy and also add advanced work in inorganic chemistry.

In the arts, add sculpture with studio work and more study in architecture. In music, develop the work in voice and add instrumental training in the string and wind instruments. Also, study of popular modern music in the musical comedy and jazz have been suggested.

In the social studies, it may be noted that at the present time we essentially ignore the Far East. Also, more work in business administration including advertising is needed.

If Drewites have any other ideas for curriculum additions, let us know and we'll pass them on.

DYKAS SABRE CHAMP AT NCE TOURNEY

by Bob Brumale

Drew's fencing squad finished another fine fencing season by taking second place in a field of eight at the N. C. E. Tournament. While all Drew fencers displayed fine swordsmanship Andy Dykas was especially outstanding. Andy not only won a strip medal but also a trophy for the best sabreman in a field of 24. It was the second year in a row that Andy won the trophy as the N.C.E. Tournament Sabre Champion.

The starting line-up showed Capt. Bill Blair, Rand Castile, Jim Nuner, and Don Levine at foil. Andy Dykas, John Richardson and Green competed at sabre while Mike Rifkin, John Richardson and Bob Bosdorf fenced at epee. A breakdown of the competition showed nine strips, three for each weapon, upon which participants fought for individual as well as team honors. The winner of each strip received a medal, after which he fenced other strip winners to determine the champion in that particular weapon. N.C.E., who won the tournament, kept Drew from retaining permanent possession of the trophy. Instead N.C.E. keeps the trophy since it had won the tournament twice previously. Other Colleges and Universities competing in the tournament were Stevens Tech, Fairleigh Dickinson, Pace, Brooklyn PolyTech, Newark Rutgers and St. Peters. With the end of the season Drew fencers showed 112 bout victories while suffering only 74 bout losses. This plus taking second in the N.C.E. Tourney and third in the North Atlantic Tournament was proof of another fine season for the Drew bladesmen.

Note of apology goes to Jim Ford who was left out in the last issue of the ACORN, as one of the "fine Drew fencers" who will graduate this coming June. Jim's omission from the list of fine fencers was not an inference that he was not a fine fencer but rather a gross error on the part of this writer. My humble apologies Mr. Ford.

RANGER NINE DROPS GAME TO QUEENS C.

The Rangers opened the baseball season against Queens College in an away game on the first day of Easter vacation. The absence of snow in New York gave the home club a week's advantage in practice, and the effect was evident as they came out on top by a 12-4 score.

Mills Ogden started on the mound for Drew, and was very effective as he allowed only two hits and two runs in four innings. Two walks, an error, and a double produced the Queens scores after two were out. Dick Del Guidice, Jack Beckwith and Doug Lonnstrom also pitched for the Rangers, and George Littlejohn led the batters with two hits in five trips. Coach Tappin was "pleased with the results, considering our lack of practice before the game."

Baseball, Tennis Rally Shows Spirit is Dying

by Clyde Lindsley

The Baseball-Tennis Rally last Wednesday night is worthy of mention only because it served to illustrate the general attitude toward athletics at Drew which we have lamented these many months.

In the first place, it was poorly planned. A rally traditionally occurs the night before a big game, to inspire the faithful for greater efforts on the coming day, but in this case the game was three days away. And while many of us study on Wednesday night, few do on Friday night, which in this case was on before the game.

And secondly, it was very poorly attended. Regardless of the individual excuses which people may offer, there should have been many more than 85 of us at the Rally, including more of the team members themselves.

Apathy in general on this campus is approaching the state of Rigor Mortis. Will spirit be revived? It's up to us.

Weather Cancels Home Opener; Rangers to Meet Moravian, Pace

by Clyde Lindsley

The Drew baseball schedule so far shows two dates passed by, and no games played, as the weather continues to frustrate Coach Warren Tappin and some of the players. With the postponement of the Ursinus game on Saturday due to Friday's unseasonable (?) snow and rain storm, anticipation shifts to the two contests this week on Young Field. On Wednesday afternoon the Rangers will oppose the Greyhounds from Moravian College at 2:30, and on Saturday at 2:00 the home forces meet Pace in an attempt to avenge a couple of losses on the basketball court during the winter.

Coach Tappin emphasized that the lack of sufficient practice has prevented the crystallization of a regular team, but he mentioned some of the players that are slated to see action in these two games.

Mills Ogden will share the mound duties with Dewey Lonnstrom and Jack Beckwith, who will also see action in the outfield along with Greg Mantel and Rod Spencer. Probable infielders include Ron Pennimpede, Buddy Babkowski, Rock Smith, George Hayward, and Dan Marcus, and George Littlejohn and Jack Randolph will do the catching.

New Lifesaving Course Draws Capacity Class

by Jodi

The new gym has brought with it a new interest in student participation in the various sports offered by the physical education department. It has also given rise to new activities, one of which is the newly created life saving program now underway with meetings held 8-10 every Monday night.

Gail Slaybaugh is the instructor for the course, having completed her instructor's training at the Red Cross Aquatic School near Boston this past summer. Assisting her is Skip Mueller who has life-guarding experience with the YMCA in Madison.

Weekly quizzes are given covering previously assigned reading material from the course text "Life Saving and Water Safety" along with a final written and a final practical examination which must be passed to complete the Red Cross life saving requirements. Gail feels that the weekly tests, which she makes up and grades, will help students in the course to pass the final without the burden of last minute cramming.

Among the techniques which will be learned are: personal safety habits, artificial respiration, the saving of an actively drowning victim, elementary forms of rescue, disarming, special swimming strokes used in connection with life saving, and canoe and boating techniques.

Besides passing written tests, the students must pass a practical examination on May 12 which includes life saving jump, and nine full laps around the pool along with the required skill of saving a victim. Willingness to co-operate, to participate, and to learn the demonstrated techniques is an important factor in the course.

Open to college and seminary students, the course drew about 30 students (maximum allowed in the course) including: Bob Bredin, Lynn Chappel, Bob Davidson, Julian Epstein, Jim Grace, Conrad Heins, Mac Hulander, Demi Kellerman, Art Kelsey, Evelyn Lanis, Dan Marcus, Gail Middlesdorf, Pete Moak, Charlie Nelson, Edna Mae Parker, Edith Patterson, Howie Powell, Pete Rushbrook, Ruth Sinclair, Bill Stelger, Larry Story, Ellie Wallace, Brent Willey, Jerry Wolfson, Carol Worncastle, Elaine Norris.

Those who obtain membership in the National American Senior Life Saving division of the Red Cross can look forward to a summer of "fun in the sun!" The life they save might be your own.

INTER - DORM VOLLEYBALL

The Off-Campus team clinched the top spot in the first half of the inter-dorm volleyball schedule on the Thursday before vacation. Their defeat of the Sam Bowne-Faulkner team by scores of 15-8 and 15-6 gave them a 5-0 record and the title. The all-around play of Ken Perinchief, Clyde Relyea, Vic Burke and Same Hipsler and the set-up and spike combination of Reid Morrow and Clyde Lindsley gave them the edge in the league.

The Commuters were in second place with a 3-1 mark, followed by Baldwin 1 and 2 with 2-2 records, Sam Bowne-Faulkner at 1-3, and Baldwin 3, 0-5. There were several cancelled games in the schedule.

The second half of play started with one contest last Tuesday as the Off-Campus team toppled Baldwin 2 in a tight third game, 15-11, after the teams had split the first two. The other games supposed to have been played that day have been re-scheduled. Volleyball will end next Tuesday, April 22, in time for a short softball schedule between the resumption of Daylight Saving Time and Finals.

Needless to say, the party was a success. The second swim will follow in the next few weeks and the possibilities of the swim being incorporated in next year's program are excellent.

Kelly's Korner

by Sarge

Congratulation and condemnation are the major topics of discussion in the "Korner" this issue. The former pertains to the success of the college co-ed swim and the latter unhappily deals with the intramural sports program.

A few issues back I presented a problem that we face here at Drew—the problem of an antiquated intramural sports program. Space and my wish that each of you objectively analyze the problem, prevented a complete listing of the program and its faults.

I therefore requested that "interested" observers as well as "interested" participants send in suggestions which I could compile and print.

I am disappointed that only ONE letter has been received. May I take this to indicate that only one person gives a damn about improvement? Should I be led to believe that, of all those participating regularly, not one can see the need for an improved program? If this be so, I tip my hat to self-imposed blindness.

The co-ed swim party is the one note of brightness in an otherwise dark world. Those who attended the swim may be congratulated for their excellent conduct in and around the pool.

Needless to say, the party was a success. The second swim will follow in the next few weeks and the possibilities of the swim being incorporated in next year's program are excellent.

Sports Personality DOUG LONNSTROM

(by) Sarge

The pitcher moved easily to the mound and slowly began making his warm-up pitches. From his style and seemingly effortless delivery, few had trouble recognizing Doug Lonnstrom as the starting pitcher for Drew. "The Duck" began his ball playing career in Voorheesville High School where he played second base his Junior and Senior years.

With a major in Mathematics as his goal, Doug entered Drew in the Fall of '54. He immediately established himself as a fine intramural football player and has been a consistent participant since his Fresh year. As a member of this year's Senior team, Doug helped lead the class team to the intramural championship.

Basketball has also played a major role in Doug's sports life. A varsity player in his Fresh year, Doug turned to intramural basketball for his Soph, Junior, and Senior years.

Baseball-wise, Doug has had a highly successful career at Drew. Used mainly as an outfielder his first year, Doug hit .220. His Soph year he alternated between

Kappa Pi Talk On Advertising by Strelecki

by Arlene Ricker

On Friday evening April 11, the Drew Chapter of Kappa Pi held its annual Spring Induction and open meeting. At the induction, which was closed to the public, Rand Castile, Deanna Formica, Kay Bucky and Elva Shultis were admitted as new members.

At 8:15 an open meeting was held in the Social Room. The speaker was a Drew alumnus and former athlete, Dick Strelecki, Class of '52. Now an Art Director for an advertising agency in New York, Mr. Strelecki spoke on the design and layout of various types of ads. He pointed out that Photography is replacing a good deal of the illustration that was once done for advertising, and that fine art when used today in ads tends to be more abstracted.

He showed examples of some of the ads which his company has done and explained the importance of layout and design to create a certain impression about the product. Mr. Strelecki also gave some background on the use of lettering to create an impression of excitement, to carry out the theme of the picture used, or in the case of a business weekly, to make it easier for the reader to react.

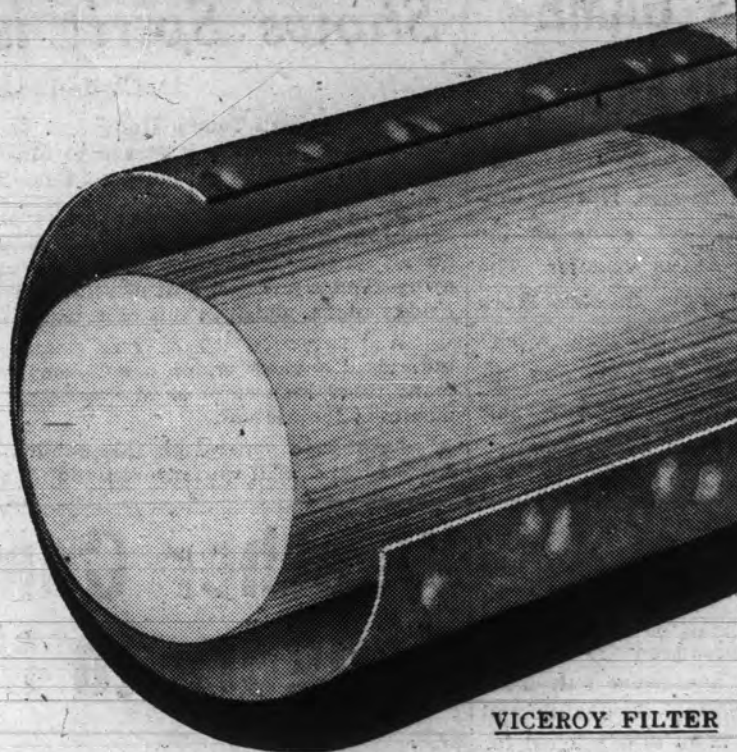


Photo by Evans
DOUG LONNSTROM

the outfield and the mound and closed the season with a 2 won, 2 lost record and a highly respectable .324 average. Doug's Junior year saw his average fall to .230 and his won-lost record remain 2-2.

This year Doug will fill his familiar place on the mound.

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



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