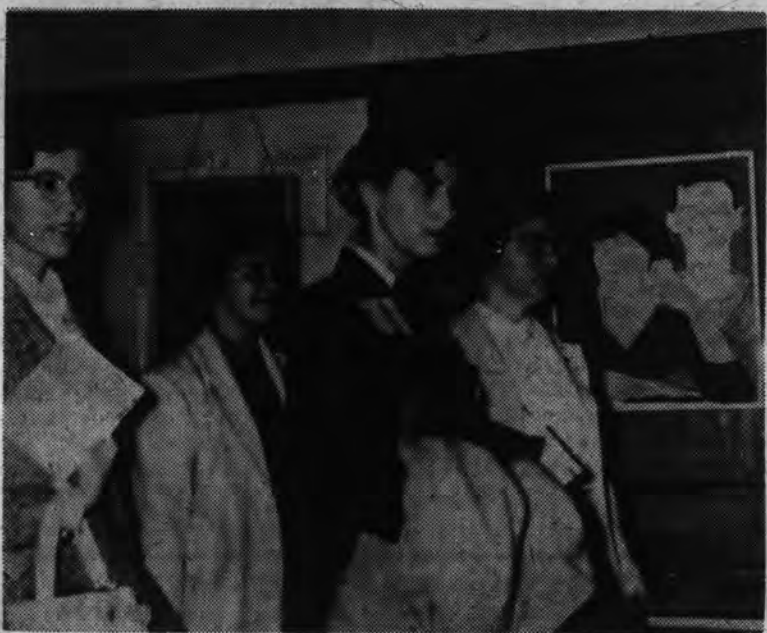


Saturday's Day At Drew Crowd 'May Number 250,' Sawin Says

This Saturday, Drew will play host to approximately 250 high school students, sampling the life and curriculum of a small liberal arts college.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a short orientation assembly, outlining the program for the day. Three periods of special classes in many fields follow, with the visitors attending the classes which interest them most.

A convocation in the afternoon will feature many of Drew's extra-classroom activities. Upon entering the main floor of the gym, the guests will see various displays, set up by different clubs and organizations.



DAY AT DREW students, such as those above, will invade the campus this Saturday to participate in the annual program. This shot, taken of Day At Drew two years ago, shows several students at the annual art show (note that Karla Moebius, sophomore, is one of those who attended and decided to become a Drew student.)

Recognizes Green Key, MJS--

Activities Committee Revises Club Policy

by L. Philibert

"All campus organizations should plan next year's tentative programs now," Dr. Bicknell, advisor of ECAC, has announced. This announcement was made as a result of the new policy recently adopted by the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee.

Effective immediately, the ruling states that all organizations must submit their proposed programs for the following year to ECAC before they submit their budget to the finance board. Formerly the organization would first submit its program and financial request to the finance board. If the board did not approve of the amount requested, it could eliminate any phase of the program. Because this was outside the jurisdiction of the board, Dr. Cranmer recommended that organizations first have their programs approved by ECAC and then submit their proposed budget to the financial board. If the board decides to cut the budget, the organization itself can eliminate activities from the program.

Besides this change, the whole question of proper procedure in the handling of programs is under discussion, and complete revision is possible.

At the same meeting Green Key was recognized permanently, the Modern Jazz Society was granted temporary recognition.

Tickets for the Spring Weekend Informal featuring Stan Rubin's Orchestra can be purchased from any member of the Social Committee for only one dollar per person.

DU Thespians Weigh Plans For Fall Play

Works by Fry, Ibsen, Anderson, and Williams are among those being considered for presentation by the Foresters next fall.

A recently-selected play reading committee, composed of Ronnie Aulgur (chairman), Bob Parker, Jodi Della Cerra, Rog Naylor, Rosemary Peel, and Nicki Nock, has been holding meetings during the past few weeks, at which time plays have been examined. Plays now under consideration include Ghosts, The Lady's Not For Burning, The Corn Is Green, Tea and Sympathy, The Glass Menagerie and other contemporary works.

Ronnie Aulgur has emphasized that the committee is interested in any suggestions from the student body. The play will probably be chosen by the first of May, with Dr. Ralph Johnson making the final decision.

The program begins at 1:15 with a band concert under the direction of Mr. Lester Berenbrock. The college choir will follow, and a presentation by the Foresters will conclude the convocation. Any club or organization desiring representation at Day at Drew may make arrangements with Mr. Sawin.

The emphasis of the afternoon will then turn to sports. A period of free swimming in the pool of the new gymnasium will be a special attraction this year. Also, visitors are invited to watch either the baseball game with N.C.E. at 2:00 or the tennis match with Newark Rutgers at 2:30. After these events refreshments will be served at Baldwin Hall.

Green Key members have been assisting Mr. Alton Sawin, chairman of Day at Drew, in the preparation of the day's activities.

Drew students, who have volunteered to help, will assist with registration, take the students to classes, help them locate rooms, accompany small groups to the refectory and eat with them, conduct them to the gym, assist the visitors during the swimming period, and answer questions in general.

Parents of the visiting students are also welcome and may attend a coffee period at 10:00 in Asbury Hall. Tours around campus will leave Asbury as parents are ready. About 2:00 a panel will discuss college matters, and a tea will be held in the Wendell Room of the library.

Most of the visiting students are high school seniors, many of whom have been already accepted at Drew or whose applications are pending.

SC Old Guard Will Bow Out Friday, Apr. 18

Installation ceremonies will highlight the Student Council Installation and Dance to be held April 25, 1958, from 8:30-12:30. According to tentative plans of the Social Committee, this year's dance will be held in Baldwin Hall and will feature the possibility of an orchestra.

Dominating the event will be the formal administering of oaths to the newly elected Student Council, the recently appointed Student Court chairman, and two members of the Court. Dave Joslin, chairman of this year's Student Court will install the group. Rosy Peel, Larry Story, Nancy Baier, comprise the committee planning the evening. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Dean and Mrs. Withy.

"The aim of this year's dance," stated the committee chairman, "is to build up enthusiasm for, and recognition of, the Student Council and the Student Court,

Della Cerra, Eddy Will Edit 'Leaves'

Jodi Della Cerra and Spencer Eddy will serve as next year's OAK LEAVES Co-Editors, yearbook advisor Dr. Allen Weatherby announced today. They will be assisted by John Fischer, Business Manager; Elizabeth Boswell, Literary Editor; Clyde Lindsley, Sports; Midge Morell and Nancy Stenger, layout; Reid Morrow, Art; and Bill Evans, Photography.

Mr. Eddy, Miss Della Cerra, and Mr. Fischer are all sophomores. All three have worked on their respective high school books, and on the OAK LEAVES staff. Eddy has been assistant to Literary Editor Norma Scarlett this year; Della Cerra worked on both the photography and layout staffs; and Fischer has helped Barbara Herber handle money matters. Each of the other members of the new board bring yearbook experience with them

also, which means that for the first time in a number of years the OAK LEAVES will have a trained staff at its helm.

Mr. Eddy and Miss Della Cerra feel that next year's book should be "a very special issue," since 1959 is the 30th anniversary of the college. They are already laying plans for a larger book, and hope to secure the services of a professional photographer. Both these steps are now possible, due to a much better financial position as a result of increased advertising in the book. They emphasize that there is a lot of work to be done and urge anyone interested to join the staff.

New Phys Ed, Physics Profs To Join Faculty

By Adna Schneller

Next fall, two new members will be added to the Drew faculty. Barbara J. Cronin has been engaged to replace Miss Betty Ware in physical education and Charles W. Lytle will replace Dr. Bernard Greenspan in mathematics during his one-year leave



Miss Cronin

of absence on a National Science Scholarship.

Miss Cronin is originally from Montclair, New Jersey, and had prepared for college at the Kimberley School in Montclair. After attending the Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Massachusetts for one year, she graduated from the Westhampton College of the University of Richmond in Virginia. In 1955, she received her M.S. in physical education from Smith College. Miss Cronin then taught physical education

(Continued on page 3)

Sandblast Crew Tackles Mead; Library Is Next

The process of sand-blasting the paint from Mead Hall, being done by Woodford Inc., from Cranford, New York, began last week. The workers previously had been held up because of the weather, as three sunny days were needed to dry the paint out before they could begin. It should take about eight days to complete Mead Hall, and another fourteen for the library.

Once the paint has been removed, the buildings must be pointed up and waterproofed. This process should take from two to three months.

Asbury Hall will be done once the Library and Mead Hall have been completed.

The administration hopes the student body will understand its position, and bear with the inconvenience that accompanies this improvement on campus.

What's Happening This Week?

- April 21 — AAUW Planning Committee with Dean Morris 10-12 a.m. Pi Delta Epsilon induction — Mead Hall Social Room, 8 p.m. Baseball: Drew vs. Howard, away.
- April 22 — Pi Gamma Mu induction, 7:45 p.m.
- April 23 — Baldwin Hall open house 8-10 p.m. Tennis: Drew vs. Trenton Teachers 3:30 p.m.
- April 24 — Asbury Coffee Hour, open house, 9:30-11 a.m.
- April 25 — Student Council Installation Dance, Baldwin Hall, 8:30-12:30 p.m.
- April 26 — Day at Drew Baseball: Drew vs. N.C.E. 2:00 p.m. Tennis: Drew vs. Newark Rutgers, 2:30

DREW ACORN

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --
Established in 1928

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

Yearly subscription price \$3.00. Single copy 20 cents.

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

APRIL 21, 1958

Member of Associated Collegiate Press



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Circulation: E. Vail
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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

Who Is Stan Rubin?

The multi-colored sign read: "Stan Rubin and His Tiger-town Orchestra Will Play for This Year's Spring Informal in the New Gymnasium . . . Tickets Only A Dollar Apiece!" This little gem of publicity caused quite a stir last January, when Drew students' eyes caught it for the first time. "Stan Rubin, JUST THINK," they mused. "Who the devil is he?"

If the local ostriches would pull their heads from wherever they have them hidden, they'd know that Stan Rubin, Princeton '54, has today one of the fastest coming young bands recording today.

We're getting him here for \$600. This, you might say, is a bargain. Certainly he got more as the only American band at the famous Monaco wedding not long ago. Unfortunately, the campus hasn't the King's coins, but the tickets will cost only a dollar a head. That's all. Little more than the cost of a night at the flicks.

Why, then, aren't these tickets selling? Are the men on the campus so cheap they're waiting for their dates to buy the tickets? Giving them the benefit of the doubt, maybe they've been too busy to think about it, but time and social committee funds are getting short. It's time the guys were getting on the ball.

D.P.C.

No Cars For Sophs?

"No cars for Sophomores in '59," the administration has decreed. Their argument, — too few parking lots, limited areas for accommodating cars, increased enrollments; at a glance, the arguments sound pretty valid. But let's take a more careful look into the problem.

This year's freshman class, which numbers about 140, is already banned from driving cars on campus. Next year, as sophomores, their class will probably number about 120, a noticeable decrease in their numbers. Would this bring any more cars on campus than are already operated by the present sophomore class?

The administration has said that the incoming freshmen also will number 140. Just exactly where do they see an increase here?

Granted, eventually enrollment will increase, but why run away from the parking problem? Face the facts, administrators! What Drew needs is a couple of large, well operated parking lots!

We hope the Mead men will see the problem more in the light of student opinion (as seen below in "Inquiring Reporter"), and less in the light of administrators' pennies.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of the administration's recent rule not to allow sophomores to have cars next year?

Norma Scarlett '58 . . . As a commuter and knowing the present crowded state of the parking lot, I can see the necessity of eliminating more cars until new parking lots are built.

Lorraine Wood '58 . . . The administration has too many rules already. I think that if sophomores aren't allowed to have cars on campus, senior women should have more lenient rules regarding late permission and baby sitting.

Bob Berger '60 . . . I think they should definitely allow cars to sophomores next year. And while they're building a new student union, how about a new, enlarged parking lot to go along with it?

Charles Nelson '61 . . . I think it's a very good rule, although there should be some exception for persons who hold off-campus jobs.

Over A Coke

by Jack Kingston

Individualism is a good thing, a necessary thing today, but there are times when this can be carried too far when practiced as a rigid policy. Though admirable in most things, too much can ruin a perfectly good friendship.

You can't be a bookkeeper and a friend at the same time.



Friendship involves an element of dependence. To keep it alive and growing, a friendship must be exercised in terms of this mutuality. Assuming that a natural consequence of the association is an altruistic desire in the individual for "the best" for his friend, then the individual will try his utmost to aid the friend in any way he can. But this must be reflexive. That second individual, he wishes to be a friend, will want to respond in a like manner, though not necessarily with an eye to re-payment. As a friend he is thinking of his companion's welfare and not the companion's deed. It is ruinously selfish to deny him the privilege of acting as a friend denying this in an overstated drive for individualism.

To forbid the functioning of this reciprocity not only frustrates the friend's normal response, but also, since it forces to mind the idea of an unbalanced ledger, it forces him to be aware of a debt or obligation which he must pay and cannot. He becomes a debtor and the individualist becomes his creditor. This relationship does not support a close friendship, and the two are then alienated.

Of course this whole point of view could be misused as an easy rationalization for misusing your friends. Yet such would not be friendship, but a fraud.

Even if we reject the assumption that altruism is a fundamental factor in friendship and say rather that the friendly gesture is only for the benefit of one's own concept of self, still, we are obliged to allow the beneficiary the chance to boost his concept of self. Otherwise the spirit of his friendship will starve to death in his own private, self-created debtors' prison.

Campus Comedy



some professors get carried away with their work.

Don Levine '61 . . . As a freshman, I feel that the freshmen were deprived unnecessarily of this privilege this year, and we shouldn't have to put up with the same thing next year.

Prof-File

by Bob Swydan

"We need an appointment on this campus of a person trained for presenting philosophy as it self an intellectual discipline and as a methodology. Philosophy is a method for interpreting various matters, such as science, religion, and literature. Too often it is looked upon as a subject matter by itself, and the consequence is that it is meager in method and really impoverished in content."

Dr. Ben Kimpel of the philosophy department has made quite certain that he has something to interpret. He majored in biology as an undergraduate at Wisconsin and did one year's graduate study there in sociology. He then spent two years at the University of Nebraska on an anthropology fellowship and two summers at Northwestern. This was followed by a year of philosophy at the University of Chicago, and three years at Yale, where he obtained his doctorate.

"I wish we could have an appointment of another person so that we could expand the offering in philosophy to include a

course in the philosophy of art, philosophy of English empiricism, and the philosophy of Kant," he continued. Dr. Kimpel, until this year, was the "one-man" of the one-man philosophy department. "The appointment of Mr. Stim-



DR. KIMPEL

son has certainly improved the department," he added, "but the scope of philosophy is so large as to require more instructors at Drew."

Does Dr. Kimpel believe that there will be such appointments? "Frankly he answered, "the nature of philosophy isn't understood on this campus adequately enough for determining administrative policy in regard to appointments in philosophy."

We Get Letters (?)

All Letters to the Editor must be submitted at least one week before they are printed in the ACORN, and must be restricted to 250 words or less. This is to facilitate easier handling on the part of the layout staff, and easier reading on the part of the editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Because of the lack, on this campus, of an organization which has a membership of thinking, doubting people, those who have "unpopular" opinions are suppressed, made to conform, or become fantastically individualists. In an institute of learning particularly, such conditions are horrifying.

There is, therefore, a need for a loosely-knit association that will recognize the existence of opinions, beliefs, and thoughts other than those of traditional orthodoxy. This organization would be a place for free acceptance, discussion, and inter-play of ideas. . . . The aims and functions of this group must not be negative. Among them should be:

- 1) To provide a meeting ground for people with IDEAS.
- 2) To promote cultural activity to augment that offered by the Convocation Committee.
- 3) To provide a round table for the airing of grievances, — and
- 4) To provide a voice for those who might wish to modernize the existing rule situation on campus.

Those who have suggestions, or who are interested and/or curious, may get in touch with me through Campus Mail or the ACORN.

Diane Haslett

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan
Perhaps a few words about Drew's academic program will serve as an introduction to college life. At one time Drew was an isolated little "ivory tower" college hidden in the wilds of New Jersey. Then a most remarkable change occurred. Prof. Krushchev launched his Sputnik I and suddenly our academic world was thrown into the midst of modern times.

Currently there is a huge program underway to improve our educational system. Of course, this is all in our science department, and quite naturally, the other subjects will have to be neglected even more. Yet our Drew scientists have done wonders with such odds and ends as alcohol, ink, soup, firecrackers, and bubble gum. They have succeeded in (1) blowing Hoyt-Bowne Hall sky-high, (2) constructing one theological missile,

(3) brewing near-beer, and (4) producing vital information about the passion barrier.

It is rumored that next year's admissions program will be slightly altered to admit only those individuals who are blood relatives of Dr. Werner von Braun. It is also rumored that Dr. Robert Oppenheimer will become Dean of the College and Mr. James R. Killian, Jr. will be installed as President of the University. Scholarships and other special privileges will be given to all brainy science students while deserving athletes will suffer.

Theoretically this is a college of science. Modern men and women are tending to abjure pagan rites and to regulate their lives on the basis of scientifically acquired knowledge rooted in objective evidence. Thus, round and round we go, savagely biting our own tails.



Daniel Drew: From Barony To Bankruptcy - - Success Story - - "I Cheat!"

by John Fischer

(For those readers unfamiliar with the now famous legend of the University's extraordinary founder, the ACORN is publishing the following sketch.)

On his way toward New York with a herd of cattle, which he was to sell that day, Daniel Drew was heard to say: "Not one of these critters gets a smitch of water until I give the word. D'ye hear?" This little operation of Drew's is now known as "watering stock," a favorite pastime of the corrupt "robber barons" of the 19th century.

But Drew's corrupt tactics touched on more than cattle. Later on in his career he almost backed "Commodore" Vanderbilt into a corner by selling short the stock of the Harlem railroad company. To fully realize Drew's position in the financial world of his day, one need only learn that over \$2,000,000 worth of Erie railroad acceptance were sold, merely with Drew's endorsement on them! And when these acceptances came due, in a time of

depression, each was duly paid by Drew.

Religion played a fairly important part in Drew's life up until the time when he (aged fourteen) was converted to



DREW GATEWAY

Methodism. But soon after his conversion, he lost his contact with the church, not to regain it until he was forty-four, when he embarked on a great philanthropic campaign. As part of this million dollar campaign, in 1887 with a gift of \$800,000, Drew bought the old Gibbons estate in Madison, he thereby established Drew Theological Seminary, which received its charter in the following year. This charter was unique in that it permitted the Seminary to become a University with as many schools as were financially feasible. (However, unlike most schools started at this time, Drew has purposely not expanded to any great extent, and has emphasized quality over quantity of students.)

Drew died, bankrupt, in his late eighties, and few mourned the passing of this financial wizard. But landmarks throughout the country, such as this University, underscore the comment made in an editorial in the NEW YORK SUN: "Uncle Dan! would rather found a college any day than restore a cent."

DU Choristers Schedule Trip To Binghamton

By N. Mosher

Yesterday evening, after supper, the Drew University choir left campus to sing in Dover, New Jersey. They returned about 10:45 p.m., thus completing the first of their Spring Concerts.

Mr. Berenbroick, choirmaster, has arranged four other off-campus singing engagements for the choir; three later this month, and one on May 10th at the New York Youth Conference in Mount Vernon, New York.

After singing at 2 p.m. in Craig Chapel on Saturday, April 26 as part of the Day at Drew program, the choir will board the bus for concerts in Nesquehoning and Carbondale in Pennsylvania, and Binghamton, New York. They will be back at Drew by midnight, the next day.

The engagement in Carbondale will be a home-coming for one of the choir members, Mac Hulslander. The choir is singing in his father's church.

Mr. Berenbroick and the choir members have expressed a hope that the sickness which plagued them on their tour between semesters will not reappear during these next few concerts. However, a recurrence seems improbable because the choir's trip will be only two days.

New Profs

(Continued from page 1)

for a year at Wheaton College and last year at the West Orange Junior High School.

Mr. Lytle was born in Brooklyn, New York, and is a Drew graduate, having majored in mathematics and minored in economics. He entered Drew in 1944, completed his second year in school for the Navy, and returned to Drew for his last two years. In 1956, he received his M.S. from New York University, the subject of his thesis was free groups. He is now working on his doctoral dissertation in the field of elliptical partial differential equations. Mr. Lytle's experience has been mostly in the underwriting of group insurance. Also, he has held a graduate fellowship and a teaching assistantship at New York University.

-Council Notes-

On the agenda of last Thursday's Student Council meeting, Mr. Ralph Smith defined specifically the extent of the duties of the Parking Commission, since complaints were received concerning the somewhat tactless execution of ill-defined duties by members of said Commission. Also presented were By Laws for the newly-formed Calendar Committee. At the last Faculty meeting the Educational Policy Committee recommendation to abolish academic divisions, and the Seniors' petition for a two-day study period prior to Comps. were both turned down.

Flick List

COMMUNITY THEATRE
-Morristown-
April 21-24-TEACHERS PET with Doris Day and Clark Gable.
April 25-28-MERRY ANDREW with Danny Kaye.
Weekdays: 2:30, 7, 9.
Sat.-Sun.: Cont. From 2.
MADISON THEATRE
Madison
April 22-FUNNY FACE with

J. Cunningham Will Speak To ACORN Staff

John Cunningham, top feature writer for the NEWARK EVENING NEWS, will speak at the monthly meeting of the ACORN staff this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. A one-time editor of the DREW ACORN, Mr. Cunningham has acquired a good deal of fame in the journalism world through his various books and feature articles on the State of New Jersey.

Part of his talk will consist of an evaluation of the ACORN in terms of its over-all standards of journalism, with mention of how it has evolved since 1939, when he served as Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper.

A discussion of the past month's issues will also be held at the meeting.

All students, both members and non-members of the ACORN staff, are urged to attend.

Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn.
April 23-26 - SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.
Weekdays: 7, 9.
Sat.-Sun.: Cont. From 2.

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Predicts Refectory Improvements Holloway Sees Hike 'As Result of Cycle'

by Pat Tait

"Expanding facilities always necessitate an increase in income and new buildings increase operational costs . . . we had no choice but to increase the room and board rates for next year."

In an interview with President Holloway today this reporter attempted to discover the basic reasons for the increase in room and board prices.

According to President Holloway, the college budget comprises three sources: income, endowments, and gifts. (In the next academic year, discounting regular income and endowments, the college will need \$201,905 in gifts to operate.) He emphasized that rates are going up in every college in the United States; it is part of "an inextinguishable and unpredictable business cycle."

The president sees no prospect for scholarship increases, although the work program may be increased. However, he wishes to see any one who is so affected by the rate changes that he will not be able to return next year. In individual situations arrangements might be made.

The board increase will only bring seven cents more per meal into the refectory's coffers. However, the President points out "We have been alerted to the problem in the refectory . . . and I think it will be improved."

In regard to dorms he further explained, "By September, 1959, we will have accommodations for 130 more girls. We have had to build up to this number gradually, as we could not have taken in that many more in one class." Thus the crowding in the dorms.

"The increase in maintenance has been considerable. We have operated some dorms at a loss, with no provisions made to pay for depreciation. All of a sudden you come to a major expense, for which you have no money, and there are no sufficient funds to cover it. I have greatest sympathy with the situation, but it could not be avoided."

Juniors Play Stereo Tapes For Drewites

A Stereo Tape Concert, sponsored by the Junior Class, attracted more than 30 members of the Drew community last Tuesday, April 15.

The concert, engineered by Clyde Lindsley and Ned Lintern, featured the music of various classical and popular composers, and included: Offenbach's "Gaites Parisienne," selections from "South Pacific" and "The Music Man," Straus' "Der Rosenkavalier Suite," and various popular numbers.

On behalf of the Junior Class, Lindsley has expressed a word of appreciation to the M & M Radio and Television Sales Store in Morristown, for the use of their sound equipment.

Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Delta Epsilon List Inductees

The Drew chapters of two national honorary fraternities are inducting new members this week. Eight students are being inducted into Pi Delta Epsilon, the National College Journalism Fraternity today. Tomorrow, seventeen students will become members of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

New members of Pi Delta Epsilon are: Donald Cole, Maurice Green, Barbara Herber, John Kingston, Grace Onderdonk, Lew Pritchard, Norma Scarlett, and Elaine Borin.

Mr. Herman Estrin, National vice-president of the journalism fraternity, will induct the new members. Election of officers will also be held at this time.

Requirements for membership in Pi Gamma Mu are a major in one of the fields of social science with at least twenty upperlevel credits and an average of 2.10 in all upperlevel work in these fields. Students being inducted tomorrow are: Anne Baker, Paul Berson, Winifred Binkley, George Davidson, George Groom, Barbara Jahreis, James Mills, Patricia Mowry, Jean Padberg, John Peterman, Sonya Peterson, Lew Pritchard, Arlene Ricker, Kenneth Rowe, Shirley Smith, Carole Thomas and Lorraine Wood. The ceremonies will be conducted by David Joslin, President of the Drew chapter of the fraternity.

Dr. William L. Carrington, visiting lecturer in the seminary, will speak at the Pi Gamma Mu induction. Both inductions will be closed to the public.

Board Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Editorial Board at the DREW ACORN tomorrow, Chapel period, in Room 207 of the College Building. All members of the board are urged to attend.

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RANGERS WIN OPENER WITH MORAVIAN ON HAYWARD'S HR; DEFEAT PACE, 15-9

by Clyde Lindsley

The Rangers picked up the sweetest victory in many baseball seasons as they toppled a heavily-favored Moravian nine in Wednesday's opener on Young Field.

George Hayward supplied most of the heroics with a three-run homer in the seventh inning that turned a 5-3 deficit into a 6-3 victory. Drew had not beaten the Greyhounds since 1948, and that win was the only previous one in 25 years of competition with them.

The game seemed lost in the early stages, as Moravian scored five runs in the first two innings with the help of a couple of Rangers errors. Dewey Lonnstrom was the victim of the barrage, but Mills Ogden came on in relief and shut the door on the visitors for the rest of the game, to pick up his first victory.

The Ranger scoring was confined to two innings. In the fourth, successive blooper hits by Littlejohn and Hayward and a line single to left by Beckwith got two runs home. Rock Smith opened the seventh with a line single inside third and Greg Mantel got to first on an infield error. Baskowski hit into a double play, but Rod Spencer's single scored Mantel. George Littlejohn got his second hit, and then Hayward's homer was the crusher. The size of the welcoming committee at home plate almost kept him from scoring.

Sports Personality

Gene Snyder

A somewhat frustrated economist who is also Sam Bowne's leading exponent of the "Wine, Women and Song" philosophy deserves mention in these pages as another of the Senior athletes who will be departing for greener pastures in June. By now you should have recognized the description of Gene Snyder, whose claim to fame lies in his title of Headwaiter at Mother Baker's Refectory, where he staunchly defends the food which is daily offered there. We haven't figured out his ulterior motive for this as yet.

Gene came to Drew from Nesquehoning (Pa.) High School, in the town of the same name which we will avoid spelling again if possible, where his athletic participation was limited to a season of track. He had to devote most of his spare time to work in an A&P store and regrets that he wasn't able to try out for more sports.



Gene Snyder

But at Drew Gene has been active in athletics. He has earned letters in Soccer for four years, while playing almost exclusively in the line. This year his knee injury in the L.I.U. game kept him on the sidelines for most of the rest of the season. And in Intramurals Gene has played basketball, volleyball and softball for three years, and at present can be seen cavorting on the court with the Sam Bowne-Faulkner Volleyball All-Stars. And to conclude his sports career at Drew this spring, Gene plans to do some of the pitching for the Seniors in the Interclass Softball League.

Netmen Divide 2 With Howard, American U. On Opening Trip

by Roger Navratil

The Ranger netmen opened their season with a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. last Wednesday, and they returned on Saturday still muttering to themselves over an 8-1 rout at the hands of American University, despite their victory over Howard by a 5-4 score.

The Howard match, played within sight of some of Washington's most beautiful scenery, was nip and tuck all the way and wasn't decided until the final doubles contest. Sam Hipsher, at No. 1, took two out of three games from his man, but Frenchy Duvoisin lost. Dick Bier won by 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 scores, but Bob Swydan lost. Then Mac Hubbard won in straight games by scores of 6-2, 6-2, and Paul Gasserud followed his lead and triumphed 6-3, 6-3.

INTER-DORM VOLLEYBALL IN LAST WEEK

by Clyde Lindsley

In the second and third rounds of the second half of volleyball, Baldwin 2 took two out of three games from the Commuters and won from Baldwin 3 on a forfeit. The league leading Off-Campus team also picked up two wins by crushing Baldwin 3, and taking a forfeit from Baldwin 1. The Commuters toppled Sam Bowne — Faulkner in two games by identical scores of 15-12.

Then last Thursday the league race tightened as Sam Bowne-Faulkner used five men and edged the Off-Campus team in three games. The victors lost the first game 15-6, but came back strong to win two by scores of 15-8 and 15-10. In the second contest the Baldwin 3 team, league tailenders, put up a real battle before losing the Commuters by scores of 15-8 and 16-14.

The league season will end tomorrow, and the Off Campus team can clinch the title by beating the Commuters.

In the doubles, Hipsher and Duvoisin failed to click and were defeated, 6-1 and 8-6. Bier and Swydan were likewise off form and bowed by scores of 6-2, 6-4 to even the match. Then Mac Hubbard and Paul Gasserud came through to clinch the deciding contest, 6-4 and 6-4.

Drew's lack of practice was noticeable in the win over Howard but became readily apparent on the American U. courts on Friday, as the home forces crushed the Rangers by an 8-1 score.

In the first round of singles, Hipsher lost 6-4, 6-4, Duvoisin bowed 6-1, 6-1, and Bier lost 6-2, 6-1. In the second round Paul Gasserud picked up the only Drew point of the match as he won 6-4, 6-4, while Swydan was being shut out, 6-0, 6-0, and Hubbard was dropping two games by 6-2 and 6-3.

Assistant Coach Nish Nijerian made two changes in the doubles lineup, grouping Bier and Hubbard as the second team and Swydan and Dave Poultnery as the third, all to no avail as American U. picked up three more victories.

INT. SOFTBALL WILL BEGIN ON APRIL 28

Coach Harry Simester has announced that the Inter-class Softball Program will begin on Monday evening, April 28, with two games on Young Field. The games will start at 6:45 and continue until dark on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for about three weeks. Many of the players are busy in the afternoons, so the softball league cannot start until the first week of Daylight Saving Time when evening games are possible.

Last year's Champs, the Class of '59, have their team returning intact and are favorites to win the crown again this year. Good overall play, strong hitting by Jim Riordan, Jack Dempster and Andy Dykas, and the pitching of Pete Headley and Clyde Lindsley should pave the way to the title. How the opposition stacks up will depend on the pitching of the other teams.

Drew made it two straight Saturday by coming from behind twice to whip Pace 15-9. Wobbly fielding hurt Drew in tight spots but the hitting by the Drew batsmen was once again just short of powerful.

Pace jumped to an early lead in the third when, with 2 runners on, Beckwith threw high to first and home allowing two runs to score. A long drive over the head of Mantel brought in three more and Lonnstrom relieved to retire the side with Pace leading 5-0.

Women's Sports

The Drew-Eds played host to four New Jersey colleges this past Saturday at a sports day sponsored by the University W.A.A.

Girls representing Newark, Montclair, Trenton State Teachers Colleges and Fairleigh Dickinson, registered at 11:30 and were given name tags made by the Drew-Eds in the form of tennis rackets, fish, softballs, and sabres according to the sport they were to participate in.

Rain cancelled the softball games so that the girls on those teams played volleyball instead. Frankie Menzel came out on top in the fencing competition with Libby Morris taking second place. The Drew-Eds and the other collegiate participants enjoyed relay races, techniques, and skills in the swimming activity program, as well as some tennis matches.

Among other activities of the day were badminton matches and a final free swim for all the girls at the end of the other sports events.

The girls' varsity volleyball team will meet the faculty in a game next week, the date of which has not as yet been announced. The annual event usually proves to be exciting and fun packed—don't miss it!

Editor's Corner

Here's hoping that the expansion of the College which we are a part of will lead to a corresponding expansion of activity on the campus, as more new students fill out the gaps that exist in many of our present extracurricular programs. An example of the need for greater participation by the Drew-ites is the Intramural program.

For many years the Intramurals have been run satisfactorily on a class basis, because the number of interested people was just about right to form four teams in each sport. This year the growth of the college was reflected in the greater number of players that turned out for each Class team in Basketball, so Coach Simester set up the volleyball schedule on a Dorm basis with the idea of increasing the number of teams, so that more players could be accommodated.

But the response hasn't been very good, because a number of games have been postponed in the last two weeks due to a lack of players. Let's not let the same thing happen in Softball.

In the bottom of the third Drew tied it up with a walk to Baskowski, a bunt by Spencer, and a walk to Littlejohn, followed by a wild pitch scoring Baskowski and a double by Beckwith scoring Spencer and Littlejohn. Rocky Smith's single off the pitcher's foot brought in Beckwith, and Drew trailed by one. After Mantel was hit by a pitch, Pace brought in a relief pitcher and he promptly walked Dreyer and Baskowski to force in the tying run.

Drew took the lead in the fourth with a triple by Lonnstrom bringing in Hayward but Pace bounced back in the top of the eighth with 4 runs to go ahead 9-6.

In the bottom of the eighth Drew again exploded and this time for 9 runs. Spencer's walk and singles by Littlejohn and Hayward, brought in one. Beckwith was hit by a pitch and Smith's single and an error at third accounted for three more. Errors and singles by Randolph, Spencer, and Littlejohn brought in five more and Drew led 15-9. A ninth inning rally by Pace was staved off and Drew had their second win.

From The Dugout:

After shaving in the morning and then going hitless in the Queens game, Dewey the Duck decided to skip shaving before the Moravian game. He got one hit, but was chased off the mound by too many hits and errors. Now he is understandably worried about what to do before the next game . . . George Hayward's fall-away slide that brought home the second run against Moravian was a key play . . . Mills Ogden's eight-inning relief stint was a most encouraging sight. Similar mound performances in the future will go a long way toward insuring a successful campaign . . . So far, the visiting leftfielders seem to be asking for trouble by playing rather shallow. George and Dewey have responded with a homer and triple against Moravian and Pace, respectively . . . Jack Beckwith helped himself off the mound on Saturday with a couple of bad throws in the third inning, that let in a couple of runs and set the stage for the homer that followed . . . Rock Smith's three hits in his starting debut for the Rangers are a good sign for the future. He will be the only freshman to earn two letters this year . . . Pace fell apart in the eighth inning, and the real clincher occurred when somebody named Milstein came in to pitch for the second time . . . Greg Mantel was the only regular without a hit; he says it often happens in high-scoring games . . . Rod Spencer seems to be about the quickest man on the team. His bunt to third in the third inning was a beauty.