

CELEBRATING THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLLEGE

For
The College
And Its
Newspaper..

Drew Acorn

A
Thirtieth
Birthday!

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 32—No. 3

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

September 29, 1958

DU Choristers Slate Concert, Discuss Itinerary Tours Will Cover N.J., New England

by A. Bryan

College choir members under the direction of Mr. Lester W. Berenbroick, will begin another full season next month. Their opening performance October 26 is at the Reformation Day service sponsored by the Madison, Florham Park, and Hanover Ministerial Associations. Eight other choirs will participate.

In late November the choir will provide musical entertainment for the Methodist Area Rally. The event held in the Drew gym will commemorate the return of Bishop Newell from behind the iron curtain.

Thanksgiving weekend will find the choir at the Bishop's Convocation on the Christian Ministry in Brooklyn, at the Hanson Place Central Methodist Church. A concert at the King's Highway Methodist Church, also in Brooklyn, will conclude the trip.

The Women's Society of the Madison Methodist Church has cordially invited the choir to sing at one of their socials in early December. Other arrangements will take the choir to the Little Falls Methodist Church in Little Falls, New Jersey, and to the Methodist Old People's Home in Ocean Grove.

On the evening of Sunday, December 14, the choir will give its annual Christmas Concert in the newly-renovated Bowne Lecture Hall. The season will be completed by an extensive tour, at semester's end, through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mr. Berenbroick feels that this year's choir promises to provide exceptionally good music for its listeners. "There are more people in the choir with solo voices," he says, "and a greater number who have studied music than ever before. The program should be both interesting and exciting."

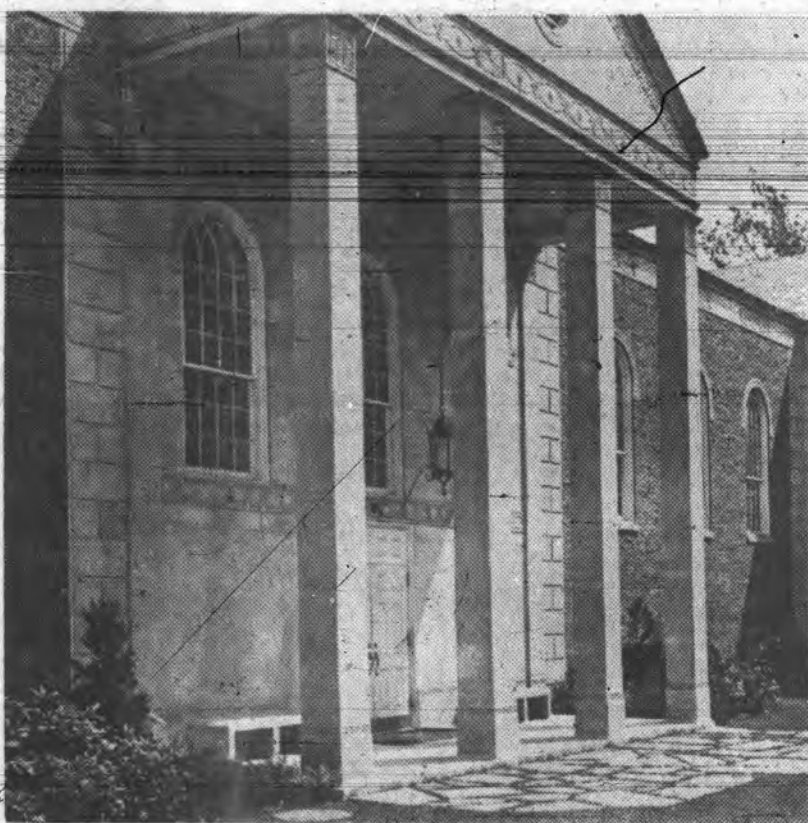
Band Rehearsals

Under the direction of Lester W. Berenbroick, the College Band will be practicing in Bowne Lecture Hall Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30. Aiding Mr. Berenbroick is Manager Ken Rowe, and a committee consisting of Ellen Artis, Heidi Kern, and John Clinton.

What's Happening This Week?

- October 1—Faulkner Open House, 7:30 p.m.
- October 2—Reception for Dean Taylor, 3:30 p.m., Wendall Room, Mead Hall.
- October 4—Soccer: Drew vs. Trenton State, Young Field, 2:00 p.m.
- October 4—College Hayride, 8:00-11:00 p.m. (Leave B.C. Parking Lot 7:30 p.m.)
- October 5—Drew Fellowship, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Drew Fellowship Breakfast, 10:30 a.m.

College Enters 4th Decade



BROTHERS COLLEGE BUILDING was one of the few which stood on Drew campus in 1928 when the College of Liberal Arts was added to Drew University. Both the building and the college are 30 years old this year.

Courtesy of University News Bureau

'Realism' Preferred; Players Pick Ghosts

After a long period of deliberation, the Foresters, Drew's dramatic club, has chosen to present "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen as their annual fall production. This play was decided upon by the Reading Committee and was later voted upon and approved by the Foresters at a special meeting on September 25. The four performances of the production will be presented on December second through fifth in the new gymnasium-auditorium.

Because last year's production, "Cyrano de Bergerac", was from the "romantic school", the Foresters decided to take this year's

play from the "school of realism." Thus "Ghosts" was decided upon. This production will involve a cast of five.

Heading the Foresters this year are the following officers: Samohel, president; Carleton, vice-president; Purdy, secretary; Cruikshank, production manager; Smith, assistant production manager; and Williams, business manager.

'Hayride Next On Calendar,' --S-Committee

"Get going Louisiana Hayride!" will be the password for Drew Students Saturday, when close to seventy-five of them take part in the annual college hayride.

Sponsored by the Social Committee, the hayride will be chaperoned by Chick and Judy Straut. Everyone will meet in the B.C. parking lot at 7:30 and will be transported to the stables just outside Madison.

Everyone who plans to attend must sign up on the B.C. bulletin board, since the wagons can accommodate only 75 students.

List Reception For Dr. Taylor, Due Thursday

Dean Harry Taylor and his wife will be the guests of honor at a reception this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Student Council, will take place in the Wendall Room of Mead Hall.

The reception is being held to welcome the new dean and his wife to Drew. They will meet the students and faculty of the college.

Working on the various committees, Dana Brentlinger is in charge of refreshments, Mac Hulslander will direct the kitchen staff, and Elaine Norris will handle invitations. Also, Reid Morrow and Marion Dickinson will head the publicity and arrangements committees, respectively.

30 Year 'Adventure' Sees Vast Growth

X-Rays, Oct. 15

Students who have not had a chest x-ray will be able to do so on October 15, the Infirmary announced today. The first polio shot will also be given to those students who have not yet received it.

ACORN Staff Add 17 Cubs; Funds Pending

Seventeen cub reporters will serve on this semester's ACORN Staff, as a result of last Thursday's All-Staff meeting. The meeting also attracted sixteen upperclass members.

"With this increase in staff numbers," Editor Cole commented, "we will be better able to publish a newspaper worthy of Drew." New freshmen clubs include: C. Bicknell, I. Bloch, J. Brown, D. Brusco, G. Clancy, A. Eckoldt, G. Eckoldt, S. Estes, L. Flood, C. Greenway, C. Gurley, J. Hill, A. Hill, D. Reed, J. Samanick, E. Selfridge, and M. Smith.

Cole also announced at the meeting that the budget for the ACORN will be voted on today by the ECAC Finance Board.

BC Progress 'Remarkable'

Thirty years of "an adventure in excellence" will come to a close this year, as the College of Liberal Arts enters its fourth decade.

"Remarkable" is the only word to describe the progress of the college since its founding, according to Dr. Sherman Plato Young, one of the original professors. "I never thought I'd see the day when three buildings would be under construction at the same time."

Established in 1928, the college was named after Arthur and Leonard Baldwin, who made a gift of the College Building on October 17, 1929. The first class, which originally had only twelve members, graduated in June, 1932. Immediately, the college was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the University Senate of the Methodist Church.

Drew has since received accreditation from every professional organization and state agency that offers such recognition for the subjects taught here.

Although the University charter of 1868 allows for unlimited expansion, administrative officials have purposely minimized enrollments, in the belief that academic perfection is often hindered by large numbers. The present enrollment is only 493.

First Impressions Of Brussels - DU Visitor Criticizes U.S. Exhibit At Fair

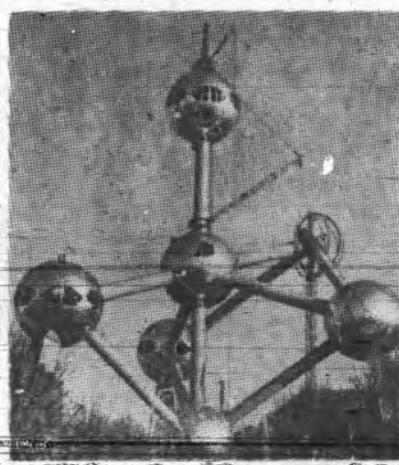
by Lori Philibert

Straight from the Brussel's World Fair, Bobbi Shannon, Junior, has a story she'd like to tell—

"My interest was taken up immediately by the exhibits in the American and Russian Pavilions."

"A park with trees, fountains, and flags provided an im-

THE ATOMIUM



pressive atmosphere for the American section", Bobbi reports. It was the only round pavilion at the fair.

Inside she found a balcony, surrounding the second level, from which she could look down upon a large pool, located in the centre of the first floor. Within the pavilion Bobbi reported seeing many displays of computing machines and electronic brains. The main display, however, was a luxury liner, fully equipped with radar, radio, television, and special appliances.

"In general, I felt that the American Pavilion neglected the cultural side of American life, and concentrated mainly on the scientific scene."

According to Bobbi, the Russian Pavilion, located adjacent to the American one, emphasized culture.

"More propaganda was presented here, and we were told that the model home, clothing, and cars displayed on the second floor were typical of the average worker. (I rather doubted

(Continued on page 4)

Buildings Speak

WHEN THE BUILDINGS SPEAK, a special feature series dealing with the histories of Drew buildings, starts with this issue. See page three for this week's story on ASBURY HALL.

Drew Acorn

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

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1958

Member of Associated Collegiate Press



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EDITORIALS

The 30th Year

THIS YEAR the ACORN celebrates its 30th birthday, an event which we think warrants a bit of reminiscing.

When the ACORN first appeared in November of 1928, it was a mimeographed sheet with four departments—news, literary, editorial, and humor. Ordinarily a monthly affair, the ACORN became, in March of 1932, a bi-monthly publication, and a typical ad featured such astounding prices as seven cents for ice cream sodas and 10 cents for banana splits in the Madison Pharmacy—then quite a popular hang-out for Drewites.

Gradually, under the leadership of several young men who have since established themselves in journalism—men such as John Cunningham of the "Newark News," Frank Bello of "Fortune Magazine," and Richard Morgan of our own Campus News Bureau—the ACORN emerged as a candid, news-packed sheet worthy of any good U.S. university. And, for the first time, it was a weekly.

The war years hit hard on Drew campus. College men were faced with a new problem—the draft, and a "will I be next" feeling became a very important part of student thinking. ACORN editorials invariably picked up the European crisis, and reflected the tension, the uneasiness, and anxiety that is part and parcel of any great war.

Then, suddenly one day the war was over. And the ACORN—which had long since returned to a bi-monthly schedule for lack of funds—told of the many Drew men whose fortune it was to return to campus . . . and, of the many Drew men who could not return, for they had sacrificed their lives for those ideals which are so cherished in this great country of ours.

Post war years brought a huge influx of ex-G.I.'s, men who decided to finally give college life a try. And with them came, for the first time in Drew's history, a handful of young women—a phenomenon unheard of in Uncle Daniel's time. And did THEY make news for the ACORN!

Headlines announcing the arrival of a new University President—a man named Dr. Fred G. Hoflaway—were the highlight of a 1948 issue. Others read something like this: "BC Students Poll Reveals Need For New Men's Dorm"; "Faulkner May Become Student Union"; and "Cuts May Be Unlimited in Near Future."

Time has, of course, seen many of these changes occur on campus, and, for that matter in the format of the ACORN. (How well we remember those tabloid-Timesy growing pains which we had before returning to a weekly schedule last February!) And, we imagine, the future will see many, many changes in the campus and its news-sheet.

But now, on its 30th birthday, we of the ACORN staff can honestly say that we think the paper has come of age. And, to the many hundreds of persons who, over these three decades have worked so diligently to meet those inevitable—no, eternal—deadlines, our most grateful congratulations!

D. P. C.

On Gym Hours

It is bad enough when facilities are inadequate and outmoded. But we have an incomparably worse situation: the most modern facilities are there and should be at students' disposal, but they are not being used.

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Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

somewhere . . . someplace



Dear Editor:

My secretary has just informed me that this issue of the ACORN is its birthday issue. Well, hip hip. This really calls for a celebration. Thirty years old. Just think of it. Actually, I always knew that the ACORN would make it but these things do take time. Thirty years. Why, Mr. Editor, that is a record any paper would be proud to claim. And the more I think about it the more I believe that this paper is really with it. It's crazy man! You've got a real cool school up in 205, Dad, cool and way out! As a devoted fan, I devour every word of your fuddy newspaper (with A-1 Sauce), and as a human being I am delighted with your frippery. Keep it up. The ACORN may not change the course of history, but it will certainly make history more interesting than otherwise.

Since I am unable to join you at the mammoth party you have planned, I am sending you some rare bits of philosophical advice gathered from hither and yon. By applying this information to your day by day activities, you and the ACORN may well continue to prosper and grow. "I am appalled by the static lives most people lead, lacking the courage to change. They remain frozen in a position of absurd self-righteousness—a position which makes them look grotesque and worthy only of pity." The moral of this story is not to lead a static life.

"The more one studies, the more one knows
The more one knows, the more one forgets
The more one forgets, the less one knows
The less one knows, the less one forgets
The less one forgets, the more one knows."

So why study?
Yours for a bigger and better ACORN, I am,

Hiram Furd

Lyrics From The Rock

by Pete Cain

(Ed. Note: "Lyrics From The Rock" is a new column which the ACORN is introducing for the first time this week. Written on alternate weeks by Pete Cain and Elmer Smith, it is a free-lance column, devoted to the forgotten art of thinking—much the same as last year's "Over a Coke." The opinions expressed by the writers are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. Letters of comment will be gratefully appreciated.) THIS WEEK: A review of Albert Camus' "The Rebel."

"The rebel is a man who is on the point of accepting or rejecting the sacred and determined on laying claim to a human situation in which all the answers are human—in other words formulated in reasonable terms."

Rebellion, in this sense, is a distinctly Western phenomenon, for it is Western thought that has evolved the concept of human freedom. But man's realization of the discrepancy between

the ideal and the actual causes him to raise his voice in rebellion. Eastern thought, on the other hand, holds sacred the dogma of tradition. Here there is no problem, nothing against which to rebel; one need only accept.

Concern with rebellion is certainly of contemporary significance. For, Camus says, "We live in an unsacrosanct moment in history."

Why does man rebel? He rebels, Camus declares, because he feels that there is a significant part of him which is not being respected. What lies at the basis of rebellion? The only justification for rebellion is man's basic solidarity. This Camus demonstrates with convincing logic. This being the case, then, the rebel, if he is to be true to his self-assigned task, must respect certain limits. To quote the author himself, "In order to exist, man must rebel, but rebellion must respect the limit it dis-

(Continued on page 3)



THE CLASS OF '62 scored another victory akin to the Frosh-Soph Games (above) last Saturday eve, when they presented their annual Talent Show. Featured on the program was a variety of acts well-suited to the size of the gymnasium's large stage.

Photo by Evans

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In order to bring organizations and the student body as a whole up to date, the ECAC has directed me to publicize the following procedures:

1. Program and Budget: By May 10, all organizations under ECAC supervision must submit their programs and budget for the following year for tentative approval. Then, during the first week of the Fall Term, final programs and budgets must be submitted for approval. The Finance Board will then plan the budget and publish it in the ACORN and on bulletin boards. One week thereafter students will have an opportunity to criticize the budget in an open meeting of the Student Council. The budget will then be revised if the Finance Board sees fit. Organizations that do not follow this procedure should not expect financial allotments.

2. Surplus Funds: Occasionally organizations do not use up their allotments, and in the past some have seen fit to use these funds for parties, etc. This practice is a violation of ECAC policy and should cease. Any left-over funds should be credited to the next year's budget. Any organization violating this policy endangers its standing with ECAC and those responsible may find themselves before the Student Court.

3. Soliciting of Funds: Any organization wishing to solicit funds above its budget allotment must check with ECAC, which will consider each case on its merits. In general, parents are not to be solicited under any circumstances. The permission granted to the Varsity D Club last year was an error on the part of the chairman and will not be repeated.

4. Annual Reports: ECAC rules call for an annual report of any organization's activity; several groups have neglected to make these reports in recent years. We suggest that the secretary of each group be given this as a regular duty.

J. W. Bicknell
Chairman, ECAC

(Ed. Note: All too often students show an apathy towards the workings of the ECAC in regard to its annual budget. Drew students should be made to realize that every penny which the ECAC spends was originally taken from student pockets in the form of the student extra-curricular fee. The ACORN urges all students to attend the Student Council meeting Thursday and study this budget.)

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Morristown
Sept. 29-Oct. 2—ME AND THE COLONEL with Danny Kaye.
Oct. 3-6 (tentative)—BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI with Alec Guinness and William Holden.

MADISON THEATRE
Madison
Sept. 29-30—RELUCTANT DEBUTANT with Rex Harrison.
Oct. 1-6—THE MATCH-MAKER with Shirley Booth and Anthony Perkins.

Board Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Editorial Board at the DREW ACORN tomorrow, Chapel period, in Room 205 of the College Building. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Required For Grad School Grad Record Exams Start Nov. 15 --- ETS

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1957-58 more than 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1959, the dates are January 17, April 25, and July 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

For further information contact the ACORN Office or your advisor.

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

DREW COFFEE SHOP
Sandwiches - Drinks
Candy - Cigarettes
Ice Cream

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

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

Kitty's
Beauty Salon
5 Waverly Place Madison
FR 7-1925

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs
ROSE CITY
JEWELERS
57 Main St. Madison
FR 7-1246

WALT SCHULTZ'S
COMMUNITY GAS STATION
Kings & Green Village Roads
Madison
FR 7-9774

For Finer Flowers & Smith's
Shadyside Florist
Green Village Road
Madison
FR 7-1461

DREW BOOKSTORE
Books - Supplies
Apparel - Novelties
Stationery

Finance Board Views Budget

The '58-'59 Extra-Curricula Activities Budget was placed before the ECAC Finance Board at 4:00 this afternoon for approval. A copy of the budget will be posted tomorrow on the B.C. bulletin board for students to view, and will be presented formally at the Student Council Meeting Thursday.

LYRICS FROM THE ROCK

(Continued from Page 2)
covers in itself—a limit where minds meet and, in meeting, begin to exist."

Is this relevant? Or is it merely concerned with meaningless abstractions? Man's rebellion, — does this touch the student of the liberal arts college? If it does not, it would seem that it is the fault of the student, not the fault of Camus. The Rebel by Albert Camus is heartily recommended reading.

It Pays
To Advertise in
the Classified
of the
DREW ACORN

GORDON GRAHAM
Record Shop
32 Main Street Madison
FR 7-3011

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

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

PORTRAITS WEDDINGS
HOWILL STUDIO
8 Park Avenue, Madison
FR 7-1765

A. & E. TELEVISION
Service & Record Shop
Special Rates for
Drew Students
Cook Avenue Parking Lot
FR 7-2702 Madison, N. J.

Rose City Diner Inc.
134 Main Street, Madison
Tasty Food
Friendly Service

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

When The Buildings Speak: Part One - - - Wonder Where The Yellow Went? Some Secrets Asbury'll N'er Tell

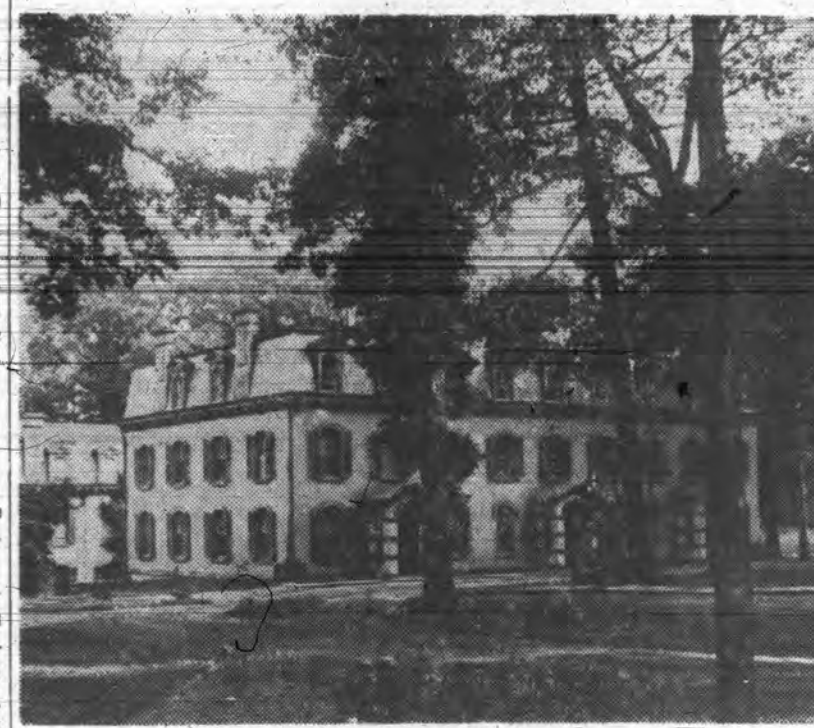
by R. T. Fozzbury

What stories lurk behind the statuesque buildings which for so many years have graced the Drew campus? With this issue, the ACORN is initiating a new, bi-weekly series on these heretofore speechless buildings, and

the many traditions which stand behind them. THIS WEEK: ASBURY HALL.

It was finished.

We knew it would happen sometime. Yes, even to Asbury, that mecca in the East part of



A MUCH DIFFERENT ASBURY served the Gibbons and their horses. Note that even when the building was fairly new, it was covered with a milky coat of yellow paint, such as was removed last spring.

Photo by University News Bureau

One Hour
Martinizing Service
29 Main Street, Madison
FR 7-2117
"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

FR 7-0609
Katherine Earley
DISTINCTIVE
WOMEN'S WEAR
25 Main Street Madison

Elvareta's
Beauty Shop
21 Kings Road, Madison
FR 7-1499

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

Miller's
Men's Wear
"Sportswear for the College Man"
50 Main St. Madison
FR 7-1418

John Moore '59: "The hours that the swimming pool is open should definitely be revised. In order to justify this, however, the students must take a more active interest in swimming. How about co-ed swimming?"

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But before we get too beautiful around here, there's something you ought to know, something about the REAL Asbury Hall . . .

When "Mr. Tom" Gibbons, the original owner of the tract of land which now comprises Drew's campus, moved here from Georgia long before the Civil War, he was certain of at least one thing—that his new home in Madison would definitely have to capture the charm of the Southern estates he remembered from his childhood days. He made sure, moreover, that his estate was complete with a Manor House, granary, and most important of all, a stable in which to house his racing horses, some of the finest in the country. For more than a generation, the stable which he built was used as a storage place for carriages, wagons, and his twenty-five prize horses—or rather, "hawses," Surl!

A Southerner to the core, "Mr. Tom" returned South in 1867, and reluctantly sold his beautiful estate to Daniel Drew who, in turn, endowed it to the Methodist Church for the establishment of Drew Theological Seminary.

In the process of renovating the buildings, Drew's first president, Dr. John McClintock, was faced with a problem—what to do with the stable now that its equestrian occupants were gone. "Why not convert it into a men's dormitory?" McClintock reasoned. "Surely if it could hold 25 horses, it just might hold 70 or more Seminarymen." And so, that year the stable took on two things—72 wide-eyed seminarists (somewhat unaccustomed to living in stables) and a new name Asbury Hall (after a circuit rider of the same name).

Periodically, Asbury (the dorm) was renovated. That is, up until the 1920's, when the well-trodden building was rebuilt and a third story added. And when the College of Liberal Arts was founded in 1928, it became the first dorm to house college students. These students—male variety—were, if anything, proud of the new dorm, and even if the "hawses" did get there first, it was a dorm with a strange sort of tradition behind it.

When Asbury was opened to women in 1953—and the men reluctantly moved out—these female occupants found a new Asbury. Modern comforts had been installed, fresh paint covered the walls, and, yes, a house-mother had even been added. The process of beautifying Asbury is only now reaching a climax, now that the faded old yellow paint has been removed from the outside walls. Perhaps in the process a little bit of that old Asbury has been laid aside, for more than 120 years since the building was first erected.

If you still think that Asbury is little more than just another house on campus, we're afraid you're wrong. Asbury has some secrets, which we're afraid she'll never tell.

Ed. Smit '59: "Have the gym open on Saturdays. This has become a free day."

Suzzy Livingston '61: "The gym should be open for use more often. Many students work or are otherwise occupied, and cannot get to the gym when it is open. A week-end schedule would be great."

Bob Dreyer '59: "It would be nice if the pool was open for men Monday through Friday between 5:30 and 8:30, then soccer players and intramural players could go for a swim before supper."

Karla Moebius '59: "The time is insufficient because it conflicts too much with the dinner hour. Evenings would be better. How about a co-ed swim on Sunday occasionally?"

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RAIN POSTPONES RANGER-PRATT GAME

Green & Gold Open Against Bloomfield Today; Saturday's Trenton St. Game Is First Real Test

Rain forced postponement of Saturday's Ranger-Pratt soccer game, and the contest has been rescheduled for Young Field on Saturday, October 11. The washout may have been a blessing in disguise for Coach Tappin's Green and Gold squad, which looked less than impressive in Wednesday's 3-3 tie in a scrimmage with the better-conditioned booters from Hanover Park High.

Now the schedule allows the Rangers to open the season against Bloomfield this afternoon, and as you read this the Green and Gold should have easily defeated the visitors who succumbed by an 8-0 score last year. Then with that victory and four more days of practice under their belts, the Rangers will stand a better chance against Trenton State on Saturday, in the season's first tough game. The Teachers from the State Capitol have never lost to Drew, winning all seven games in the rivalry so far.

The Ranger squad has been bolstered by a number of late-season additions. Pete Headley, a Ranger basketball mainstay, is out for soccer for the first time although he played in high school, and he has been joined by brother Rich, back at Drew after two years in the service. Another newcomer who should be a starter in the forward line is Ed Chestnut, a tall center forward who played soccer at Verona High and has just finished a four-year hitch in the Air Force.

30 Years Of Sport; A Winning Tradition

by Clyde Lindsley

Thirty years ago this Fall, college students first graced the campus of Drew Theological Seminary, and from the beginning of those three decades, College athletics have been an integral part of life at Drew.

Basketball was the first major sport on the campus, and after an informal start in 1928, Drew posted a 1-5 record in 1929. After a succession of losing campaigns Harry Simester was appointed Coach and Athletic Director in 1935, and he coached the Drew squad, nicknamed "Circuit Riders" or just "Riders", to their first winning season with a 7-6 slate that year. Eight more winning seasons followed in succession, and they are the only such campaigns Drew has had on the court to date.

The last winning season was perhaps the best, as the Navy V-12 unit on campus ended the 1943-44 campaign with a 14-3 mark, including a 17-point victory over Swarthmore and a one-point loss to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Overall, Drew basketball teams have won 149, lost 271.

Baseball got an informal start in 1930-31 and quickly posted a winning season the following year with four wins and two losses. The diamond record book is one of continued success, thanks to the knowledge, determination, and devotion of Sherman P. "Dock" Young, who coached the Drew nines from their humble beginning until his retirement in 1954.

The baseball highlights are numerous. In 1933 the Riders were 9-1, including a 32-3 rout of Webb, and five regulars hit 300. There were great seasons in 1936 and 1937, and the 1939 squad won 11 while losing 4, as Swede Backstrom threw a 24-0 no-hitter against Bard. Drew baseball reached its zenith in the 1947 and 1948 seasons, when the Riders were 23-3 including victories over Princeton, Howard, Stevens, Johns Hopkins and Moravian. Drew nines have won 216, lost 123.

The tennis record is another one of great success, due largely to the efforts of Prof. Smith as a member of the great 1934-35 teams and as Coach from 1938 to 1951, and of Coach Arthur Jones from 1952 through last year.

The netmen posted 13 successive winning campaigns through the 1948 season, and in 1950 were recognized as the best small college team in the East. Arlo Klineb's record of 39 victories in 41 matches over a four-year span makes him Drew's all-time tennis great. The netmen have won 161, lost 57 overall.

Fencing began at Drew in 1932 and has continued except for a gap during the war years. It has reached its peak in recent years, as the 1954 and 1955 teams had 7-1 and 7-2 records. Overall, the fencers have won 81, lost 101.

Soccer is Drew's newest varsity sport, and in four years on the campus, Ranger booters have won 17, lost 12 and tied two. Bob Bannon, a former outstanding Ranger athlete, was instrumental in organizing the sport to fill the Fall gap in varsity sports, and he coached the team for its first three years.

DU VISITOR CRITICIZES

(Continued from page 1)

that!) One wall was filled with pictures of leading Russian authors and composers.

Two huge bronze statues of a

This season has seen the largest turnout of soccer candidates in Drew's history, and picking a starting lineup is uncertain, particularly since there have been no standouts at three defensive positions. The offensive forward line will probably include Tony Kaiafas, Ed Chestnut, and freshman Craig Wilkinson with Connie Heins and Ed Smit at the wings. Dick Adams and Bo Smit are certain starters at halfback, and Andy France will probably complete the trio. Deacon Dreyer and Jack Beckwith seem to have first call at the fullback slots, and Mills Ogden is a sure starter, and finisher, in the goal he has defended so well for two seasons.

Coach Tappin expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large turnout at Friday night's soccer rally, and his hope that it would be equalled and bettered at all of the home games. Let's try to cheer the boys to a win over Trenton State on Saturday.

Editor's Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

An item on the sports page of a recent copy of the Otterbein College "Tan and Cardinal" might well have been written about this campus—"Every year we are plagued by a very contagious ailment known as non-support, and we are not talking about post-matrimonial non-support. We are referring rather to our athletic teams."

Last week you may have read Dee Formica's appeal from the cheerleader standpoint, and it is sufficient to say that if the rest of us showed the enthusiasm that those girls do, college spirit and team support would cease to be a problem.

We're going to have a great soccer team this year. Most of the games are at home, and Young Field must be all of five minutes' walk for most of us. So whatever your excuses are for not coming to the games, they're pretty poor.

man and a woman worker stood near the entrance pavilion, and the first featured exhibits of model sputniks, jet airliners, and industrial plants. A huge statue of Lenin impressed Bobbi as dominating the entire exhibit.

"All of the pavilions were extremely modern", continued this World's Fair eye witness. They were all situated so as to face the huge Atomium, which was the Fair's most prominent display. "It stood", as Bobbi put it, "in the middle as a symbol of modern man's interest in scientific things."

The architectural atmosphere was most impressive, and it was Bobbi's opinion that most of the visitors were awed by the external appearances of the pavilions as they were by the exhibits inside them.



RETURNING SOCCER LETTERMEN. Front row—Wally Sadoff, Tony Hemming, Dick Adams, Ed Smit. Back row—Bob Berger, Mills Ogden, Tony Kaiafas, Bo Smit. Missing are Bob Dreyer and Howie Powell.

Photo by Evans

Sports Personality . . .

by Clyde Lindsley

If you've heard that Drew plays soccer, you've undoubtedly heard of the Smit brothers. Raised in Belgium, Bo and Ed became as familiar with a soccer ball as the average American boy does with a baseball. Both were constantly connected with European amateur soccer until they came to live in Summit in 1951. Although Bo's accident with a motor boat propeller almost ruined his left leg when he was eleven, fortunately it only caused a temporary halt to his soccer career.

Both BO and Ed were standout athletes at Summit High, especially on the soccer field, where they each took a turn at being team captain. In 1954 Ed received All-State honorable mention in soccer, and in 1955 Bo was named Summit's most valuable player.

Then their paths temporarily split. Bo spent two years at Oberlin college in Ohio where he played soccer and lacrosse. But last Fall he "saw the light", and transferred to Drew where he could play on the same team with Ed. Together they helped lead Drew to one of its best seasons, and they scored seven goals apiece.

When not on the soccer field, Bo and Ed play intramural Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball in addition to carrying a heavy pre-med academic load. In a conversation the other day, Bo remarked that he and Ed are both on the Dean's list. "I thought that might be an encouragement to fellows who don't go out for sports", because their averages might suffer," he said.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS SCHEDULED

Acting tennis coach Nish Nijarian has scheduled a Fall Tennis tournament in an attempt to gauge the talent available for next Spring's squad, but the list of entrants is incomplete as we go to press. He is seeking replacements to fill the shoes of Mac Hubbard, Jacques Duvoisin, and Dick Bier, three regulars on last year's outstanding team which compiled an 8-2 record.

Drew's top netmen, Sam Hipsher and Connie Heins, were entrants in Upsala College's annual Intercollegiate Invitational tournament this past weekend, opposing twosomes from other colleges in New Jersey.

ALL SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in working on any of the committees for the Soph Hop are asked to contact Nicki Clement, Class Social Chairman at once.

Girls' Water Ballet And Fencing To Be Coached By Cronin, Blair

by Joyce Samanick

On Guard! This familiar cry will be shouted once again when the Drew women's fencing team resumes practice this week. The team will meet two days a week, each meeting lasting from one to two hours, in preparation for the Women's Fencing Association tournament which is usually held at the end of the year.

The fencing group, organized by Bill Blair only last year, welcomes all girls who are sincerely interested, beginners as well as "old-timers." Bill will again be coaching the team as he did last year, with Nan Simpson as the manager.

Last season the team participated in three meets, winning one. Approximately twelve regular members were trained last year and there's plenty of room for twice that number right now! Women who join the team are not required to attend regular physical education classes, and the training should improve their poise and grace.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The Seniors have been following the script so far in Intramural Football, winning their first two games by overwhelming margins. Last Monday Slingin' Sam Hipsher was the whole story as he threw three touchdown passes to trounce the freshmen 30-6. John Schmid scored on the sleeper play to open the game, and the Frosh tied it up on a pass from Bob Catlin to Larry Flood. Jack Dempster intercepted a pass for a 12-6 Senior lead at the half, and they got three more scores on passes to Schmid and Buddy Babowski and an intercepted lateral by Rod Spencer. The Juniors topped the Sophs on scores by Dan Marcus and Dick Wrathall for a 13-6 win. The lone Soph score was a pass-run play from Shelly Steiner to Rock Smith.

On Thursday the Seniors won their second in a 43-0 rout of the Sophs. Rod Spencer scored three touchdowns with some elusive running, and Jack Dempster tallied twice on long passes from Schmid. Walt Lidman and Schmid got the other two Senior scores, on an interception and a short Soph kick near the end zone. The Frosh won their first with a 20-0 decision over the Juniors, as Bill Barrowclough scored twice, and Larry Flood once on passes from Bob Catlin.

Drew gals who are reluctant to end their swimming season with the exit of summer can keep right on splashing with the water ballet group now being organized under the direction of Miss Cronin of the Physical Education department. Practice sessions will be held regularly on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four until five. All girls who are able to perform the basic strokes fairly well are urged to attend these meetings.

Future plans for this group include possible weekly meetings with a similar club under the instruction of Mrs. Ryan of Summit. Mrs. Ryan will drill the girls to perfect the necessary basic strokes and to increase their endurance, with the hope of staging a combined water ballet sometime in February or March. This of course depends on the progress made in the next few months.

Miss Cronin also hopes to test many Freshman girls participating in the regular Physical Education courses in Swimming, in the hope of finding some skilled swimmers to add to this group. Women's meets are also on the tentative roster, including racing and diving events.