

For A
Glimpse Of
The New
'Snack Bar'

Drew Acorn

Turn
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-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 32—No. 5

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

October 13, 1958

Bonthius Addresses Weekend Retreates; Stresses 'Discipline'

"Great possibilities for living a Christian life on campus are being left undeveloped," says Clyde Relyea, co-chairman of this year's fall retreat. "Students hurry in and out of chapel, leaving many potential forms of personal worship unexplored. This year's retreat is being planned to develop and discipline spiritual growth on an individual level."

The annual fall retreat will be held from Friday, October 17 to Sunday, October 19 at a "Y" camp in Morris County. The Rev. Robert Bonthius, chaplain of Vassar College, will be the main speaker of the retreat, which has as its theme, "Spiritual Discipline: Outline for Christian Living."

The weekend will include speakers; fellowship; discussions, led by students Jim Mills, Jim Grace, and Cork Sears; periods of silent meditation, and recreation.

Co-chairmen Clyde Relyea and Avis Foote will direct the various committees. Devotions are being planned by M. Pierce and G. Reece. B. Berger and B. Bosdorf will arrange transportation. B. Bargabos and P. Abels will head kitchen activities, with refreshments being taken care of by E. Parker and M. Fosbenner. C. Thompson and P. Mosher are publicity chairmen. Recreation will be handled by K. Perinchief and B. Conlin, and E. Fredholm and J. Randolph are in charge of cabins. Literature chairmen are C. Maxham and F. Wooters.

Five dollars is the charge for the entire retreat, although students are welcome to come for shorter periods at proportional costs. Registration may be made through dorm representatives.

Interested in knowing what the new Snack Bar in the Student Union Building will be like? See interview with Mr. Pepin, University Treasurer, on page three.

Request Fotos For Yearbook; \$5 Top Prize

A photo contest, aimed at getting a better coverage of student life, will be sponsored by the '59 Oak Leaves staff, reports Photographer Editor Bill Evans.

Running until November 20, the contest is open to all students. Winners will be announced following Thanksgiving vacation.

Since many fields of campus life cannot be covered as well by the photography staff as by the students themselves, pictures are being requested in these fields: extracurricular life, academic life, and social life. A final prize of \$5.00 and a second prize of \$3.00 will be given in each field. The editorial board will judge the pictures on the basis of how accurately they represent the field and how clearly they tell a story.

All pictures, including color slides, are eligible and will be returned if identified. All students are asked to participate.

Committee Work Underway -- Voting At 18 Years Convocations - '58

Casting for the Foresters' Fall Production, *Ghosts* by Henrik Ibsen, was completed last week. Heading the cast will be Ronnie Aulgur in the part of "Oswald Alving," assisted by Dianne Haslett as "Mrs. Alving," Ken Perenchief as "Pastor Manders," Ed Daniels as "Engstrand," and Nicki Nock as "Regina."

Book Dedicatee



Dr. Robert Schultz '59 Oak Leaves Honors Schultz As Dedicatee

Dr. Robert Schultz of the Economics Department will be the '58-'59 Oak Leaves dedicatee, reports Jodi Della-Cerra, co-Editor-in-Chief of the student yearbook. He was chosen last week by members of the Class of '59.

Dr. Schultz received his Bachelor of Science degree from Haverford College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Drew in 1938, he taught at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, for three years. Previous to this, he was on the faculty of the Friends Central School, Philadelphia, for eleven years.

Dr. Schultz is a member of the American Economics Association, the American Management Association and Pi Gamma Mu.

Trustees Will Decide Dining Hall's Future At Tuesday's Meeting

Tomorrow will be a day of decision, as the Drew University Board of Trustees convenes in Mead Hall for its first session of the academic year.

At this time the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee will report the findings of the detailed study of possible uses for the refectory. One of the most prominent suggestions will be the conversion of the structure into a chapel.

Slate 3 Trips For Drewites To NY, Pennsy

Field trips begin tomorrow with visits to two social institutions and the Pine Barrens.

Drs. Robert Zuck and Donald Scott will accompany two groups on an itinerary leading to the Pine Barrens in South Jersey. Dr. Robert Schultz will be in charge of a group visiting the Fairless Steel Plant in Pennsylvania, while Dr. Raymond Lutz heads a section visiting the United Nations.

The trip program offers each student an opportunity to sample the areas of the theater, art and music, religious institutions, science, social institutions, and sports; three field trips are required per year for freshmen and sophomores unless they have an excused absence. Other field trip days are November 12, March 18, and May 7.

Regarding trips taken on these dates in connection with upper level courses, Dr. James McClintock reports, "The faculty is concerned with the lack of interest and cooperation among upper classmen with the field trip program. We would welcome any criticisms or suggestions of how better use could be made of these days."

Maryland Prof Speaks Thursday At T-Beta Meet

Dr. Richard Rohde, a Drew alumnus, will speak at the coming Tri-Beta meeting. Dr. Rohde while attending Drew majored in botany and later earned his doctorate in this field at the University of Maryland.

The meeting will be held Thursday, October 16 in room 215 of the B. C. building. Dr. Rohde's topic will be "Plant Nematology," the subject of his doctorate.

Tri-Beta is the national honorary biological society and consists of students majoring in botany and zoology. Tri-Beta sponsors a program of speakers during the school year. This year's officers of the Drew chapter of Tri-Beta are: J. Patchen, President; Carol Niederhofer, Vice-President; Cynthia Harry, Secretary, and Mike Berman, Historian.

Also scheduled for discussion is the naming of the new gymnasium. President Holloway expressed the belief that a final decision will be reached tomorrow.

Donald R. Baldwin, a New York City attorney and the son of one of the founders of Brothers College, is President of the Board. Other officers are Joseph R. Ferry, vice-president, and chairman of the fund drive for the new gym, and Philip Haselton, secretary and head of the Detex Watch-clock Corp. of New Jersey.

The Board which meets semi-annually has 36 members, nineteen of whom are ministers. The four most active committees — Executive, Building and Grounds, Finance, and Faculty and Instruction — meet frequently during the year.

Following reports from the three deans and a catered dinner served at Mead Hall, Mr. Walter Bennett will report the progress of the Consolidated Building Fund. This \$725,000.00 appeal includes funds for the two new dorms, the university center, and work on the refectory.

Included in the program for the evening is a film entitled, "Endowing Our Future."

Final Decision On '59 Budget Due This Week

Dr. H. Jerome Cranmer, E.C.A.C. adviser, announced today that the E.C.A.C. Finance Board probably would make a final decision this week.

"This year we have inaugurated a new procedure," he explains, "designed to give students more of a voice in the way their student activities money is spent." Formerly all decisions concerning the budget were made by the five board members.

Tentatively, of the \$22,000.00 budget, nearly \$1,000.00 has been proposed for sports. This is due mainly to the increased facilities made available by the new gym. In addition, the cheerleaders plan to buy new sweaters. Also at the recent budget hearing, representatives from the three publications presented reasons why their respective budgets should be increased.

In commenting on the open meeting, Council President Jim Mills remarked, "The students are to be congratulated on the orderly way in which they presented their cases." The completed budget will appear in the ACORN next week.

University Chapel ??



WILL THE REFECTORY be remade into a University Chapel, once the new Student Union-Commons is completed in December? This question is but one of several on the agenda of the Board of Trustees when they meet tomorrow for their Fall Meeting. See story above.

Ibsen's play deals with several controversial questions, and has only recently been recognized as one of his better plays. The action is set entirely in the Alving home, and the plot revolves around the homecoming of Oswald.

Rehearsals under the direction of Dr. Ralph "Papa" Johnson begin today for the play, which will be presented in the new Gymnasium on the evenings of December 2, 3, 5, and 6.

Production staff members, under the management of Bill Cruikshank, include: Judy Smith, Assistant Manager; Dave Williams, Business Manager; Carol Purdy, Reservations; Jean Cannon; Set Designing; Bill Brietweiser, Construction.

Also, Carol Thompson and Carol Lewis, Costumes; Silvia Gifford, Props; Jodi Della-Cerra, Make-up; Dick Jordan, Lighting; and Robert Tinney, Sound Effects. Dave Pearson will be in charge of music for the play, as well as for the intermissions.

Drew Acorn

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OCTOBER 13, 1958

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EDITORIALS

Voting At 18 Years

Most of the students at this college, and probably in all colleges throughout the country, are under 21. This means, of course, that most of us are legal minors, not permitted all the privileges which accompany "adulthood," privileges ranging from drinking alcoholic beverages in bars to voting in elections. City, state, and the national governments, we are sure, can present many convincing reasons for restricting some rights to persons 21 or over, but all the reasons converge, we believe, to one: distrust in the judgement of most people under 21.

There must be, certainly, some arbitrary age established to denote legal adulthood. No limit could make possible 9 year old dipomaniacs (a la mode français) or the election of Mickey Mantle to the Presidency. But, the question is obvious: Why 21? Why must the young college student, the young laborer, tradesman, skilled worker wait 21 years until that magic day when he laughingly looks in the mirror while shaving and says "Today I am a man?"

A more logical age to set would be 18. The obvious, now becoming almost trite, reason is that young people of 18 are permitted to serve in the Armed Forces. If the government can trust 18 years olds to serve, in a way, as ambassadors to the masses of several foreign countries; can trust them with great and personal decisions away from their normal environments; can trust them to perhaps defend their county in war—why can't the government trust them to vote thoughtfully and responsibly.

College administrations, for the most part, expect adult behavior from students; employers in industry do not pay salaries for irresponsibility. It is time that Washington recognized 18 year olds for what they are—young adults.

R. P. S.

The Sloppy Urge

A RECENT VISITOR to the College Building was quite impressed by the large bulletin board in the main hallway. "And this, I suppose, is where the students vent all their pent-up urges to clutter things up?" We swallowed an embarrassed swallow, and, in an attempt to avoid his query, passed on to more attractive points.

Whatever therapeutic value this board might have to those with "the sloppy urge"—those who clutter the BC Board with unimportant, scrawled bits and pieces—this hardly warrants its recent disheveled appearance. No longer is the board a ready source of information. No, now we have an unordered mass of notices, which often are so jumbled that they frequently go unread.

And the shame of it is that, with just a little more effort on the part of the careless students who do clutter up the board, this eyesore would be a thing of the past.

Convocations - '58

"You know, these convocations get better and better every year."

We of the ACORN can certainly agree with this comment made by one of the many students present at this morning's convocation. During the past four years great improvement has come to the convocation program, until it has finally become one in which Drew students can take the greatest pride.

And, we can guarantee that many more well-known speakers such as Dr. Parkinson have been lined up for the

Letters To The Editor On The Line

Dear Editor:

Re: the waiting-line in the refectory. After all the years the Refectory has been in operation, one might be misled into thinking it could serve the students efficiently, even though it can't feed us satisfactorily! Vain thought!

I remember seeing in my Freshman year a little note tacked on the Refectory door: "All students who do not have 1:10 classes are requested to come before 12:00 or after 12:30." This left the dining-hall a little less jammed for those who had both 11:20 AND 1:10 classes. If this was necessary then, three years ago, it is even more so now that the enrollment has increased. Couldn't some sort of arrangement be worked out? I'm sure any student who has had to wait 30 minutes for a meal will be glad to cooperate—and that includes just about everyone!

D. H. H.

On Consideration

Dear Sir:

I would like to ask the support of the members of the student body who eat in the dining hall to be considerate of their fellow men. The Refectory is open long enough for everyone to arrive on time without running up the back stairway. Secondly, to be considerate enough to make sure that you have enough time to eat your meal without holding up the dining hall staff.

No one is attempting to give you "ulcers" or rush you out of the refectory, but when grossly inconsiderate people make a habit of delaying nine students from studying, it should cease. While the dining hall staff is being well paid for the time that it works, it is not being paid for the extra few minutes that it runs over the set times. Be considerate of your neighbor throughout the university, not just at church, but meal time as well.

Skip Moeller

On Madigan

Dear Sir:

My congratulations for getting Mr. Madigan out of the lethargy of inane remarks which have characterized so many of his past ACORN contributions. His review of Parkinson's Law shows his talents in a much more complimentary light than the watered-down satire found in his (now defunct, I hope) 'Shenanigans,' which has always been unfunny and has displayed an aversion for plagiarism.

This is only one of the ACORN's many innovations that year which have helped to present a higher level of newspaper quality to the college student. Mr. Swydan's plans for expanding the features section—"World News In Brief," "Lyrics From The Rock"—are also to be applauded. It's a sign of progress.

Spencer Eddy

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.

future. Although names of these speakers can not be revealed yet, they will always represent the best of the arts, sciences, and education.

To Dean Morris and her fine committee, the ACORN says congratulations for a job well done.

Book Review By Ed Love Nabokov's Lolita

The presence or absence of the alleged pornographic quality of this novel is in the final analysis to be determined by the average reader. There are certain spicy passages, to be sure, but there seems to be no prurient probing of sex for its own sake. To generalize, the literary diet author Nabokov offers is in many places as insipid as our refectory gruel and equally as indigestible.

A Review

Reviewed by Ed Love
LOLITA by Vladimir Nabokov. Published by G. P. Putnam Sons, 1958. Price: \$5.00. Available at Drew University Library.

Oct. 12 Concert

by Pete Smith

Doreen Bracey, noted Australian folk singer, brought color and versatility to yesterday's University Concert in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Brilliantly accompanied by Dr. Dika Newlin of the Music Department, Miss Bracey rendered native songs from such countries as Switzerland, Ireland, Spain, and Greece. Appearing in costumes representative of the various countries, the artist added an extra dimension through her mime characterizations and dances.

One highlight of the program was Miss Bracey's interpretation (Continued on page 3)

Perhaps this tepidness issues from the author's very mastery and control of his materials. His main character, Humbert Humbert, poor chap, has an incurable addiction to young females under twelve. He falls completely under the spell of Lolita, alias little Dolores Haze, age twelve, complete with bubblegum, pigtails, lipstick, plus the other accoutrements of her sex. She becomes to Humbert a "nymphet," by definition, an object of passion and desire.

In delineating character and motivation, Nabokov writes with a clinical accuracy worthy of a Proust. Yet is it precisely here that his work artistically falters. He himself seems aware of the disparity between the coldly analytical Humbert writing in retrospect, and the impassioned Humbert reeling under the sexual intoxication of his precocious pet. Thus the novel suffers palpably from an inner incompatibility, and Nabokov seldom achieves reconciliation.

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

The atmosphere of a university is largely determined by three factors: the administration and faculty, the location, and the background of the students. This writer believes that the faculty is a good one. Drew's location seems to be one of the best in the East and the background of the students will be left to the tender loving care of the Sociology Department. However, the administration deserves more than casual attention.

It may seem as though the ACORN has suddenly become a great crusading newspaper. And many claim that it is merely a sounding board for the gripes of a minority. Yet someone must rise up in protest if anything is to be gained. Last week's issue of the ACORN carried the story of the dining hall and the food situation. Other problems also need consideration. A few very realistic questions might well be asked with all seriousness. Why must the Juniors and Seniors pay a field trip fee even though they do not take field trips? Why must all students pay a Student Union fee even though the building is hardly ready for occupancy? Why must the students pay a gym locker fee regardless of whether or not they use the facilities? Any way wasn't the General Activities Fee broken down into its component parts on this year's bill?

It seems to this writer that these questions should be answered by the administration of Drew University. At any rate the students deserve the complete story. For they are the ones who are paying the bill.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Carol Greenway and Mary Jean Smith

"Should American schools place more emphasis on science to keep up with Russia?" Of the 30 people polled, 39% answered Yes; 47% answered No; and 14% were undecided.

DIANE HASLETT, '61—U. S. schools should put more emphasis on studies of all types. Most high school kids could get the first year or two of college in high school if we had the facilities.

KATHY HESS, '62—I think it is important to have a substantial science program, but not to the exclusion of a varied curriculum, which also has a place in helping to understand people.

GEORGE HAYWARD, '60—Actually, it's unimportant what Russia does. We should strive independently to increase our scientific knowledge for the betterment and protection of civilization in general.

BOB TINNEY, '62—American schools should start science and language training in the lower grades because that is the time when children absorb knowledge best.

JEAN CANNON, '61—We should not stress science alone until we improve our whole system of education.

DICK JORDAN, '61—Science in the U. S. schools, according to U. S. News and World Report, is deficient in comparison to Russian schools at the varying levels and is definitely in need of a thorough revamping.

IRWIN BLOCH, '62—We should place more emphasis on science than we are doing but not as much as Russia, because the world is getting smaller and one needs a liberal education to understand the world situation.

World News In Brief

Major news briefs of the past week follow:

Oct. 6—FORMOSA: Red China halted its shelling of Quemoy stating that it would observe a seven-day cease-fire if the United States ends its policy of escorting Nationalist supply vessels.

Oct. 6—ST. LOUIS: Little Rock was barred again from opening public schools on a private basis. The U. S. Appeals Court in St. Louis extended for nine days a restraining order prohibiting operation of the city's four high schools as private, segregated institutions.

Oct. 7—WASHINGTON: Judge Potter Stewart of Cincinnati was named to the U. S. Supreme Court by President Eisenhower. Judge Stewart, 43, presently a judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, will ascend to the high bench on October 13 when Associate Justice Harold Burton retires. Stewart is a Republican and officials described him as a "right of center" conservative in judicial philosophy.

Oct. 9—ROME: Pope Pius XII passed away following two strokes at his Castel Gandolfo summer estate. The 82-year-old Pope had a 19 year pontificate. The body will be placed in a crypt below St. Peter's Basilica.

Oct. 9—MILWAUKEE: The New York Yankees became the world champions by sweeping the last three games of the World Series from last year's champions, the Milwaukee Braves.

Oct. 11—CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA: The Air Force fired a lunar rocket that reached over 80,000 miles into space. This was a record feat, although far short of the ultimate objective, the moon.

Oct. 12—CAPE CANAVERAL: The lunar rocket reached a height of over 100,000 miles. Presently, its destination is unknown.

What's Happening This Week?

Oct. 13—Convocation: Professor Parkinson, Gymnasium, 11 a.m.

Oct. 14—College Field Trips.

Oct. 15—Soccer: Drew vs. Stevens, Young Field, 3:30.

Oct. 16—Yearbook Senior and Faculty Portraits.

Tri Beta: Dr. Richard Rohde on "Plant Nematology," 215 BC, 8-10 p.m.

Oct. 17—College Fall Retreat 6 p.m. to Oct. 19, 2 p.m.

Oct. 18—Soccer: Drew vs. Wagner, Young Field, 2 p.m.

KURTZ MEN'S SHOP

51 Main Street, Madison
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

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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

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Apparel - Novelties
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GORDON GRAHAM

Record Shop
32 Main Street Madison
FR 7-3011

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LEE'S ROOST

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Open Every Night (except Sun.)

PORTRAITS WEDDINGS HOWELL STUDIO

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FR 7-1765

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Madison, N. J.

Pepin Predicts 'Snack Bar's' Great Potential

by Bob Swydan

"The new facility will be much more attractive than the present one; it will be a place of which the students may be proud, and which will create a much different atmosphere on campus." Thus, university treasurer John Pepin described the snack-bar in the soon-to-be completed Student Union.

Mr. Pepin added, "The students, working with the director of the building, will have a voice in setting up the snack-bar's schedule." Initially, however, the schedule will be experimental, the snack-bar being open as late as 10:30 week nights and 11:00 or later on week-ends. He stated that the new facility will be used only between regular meals at first, but acknowledged the possibility of operating the dining room and the snack-bar simultaneously.

Both dining-hall and snack-bar will share one kitchen. Mrs. Baker, university dietician, will have custody over the food served in both. With a new, completed grill and a soda fountain, the food served in the snack-bar will not be so limited as it is in the Faulkner located coffee-shop.

Mr. Pepin concluded, "Students can expect not only a fuller schedule, but a more varied menu from which to choose."

OCT. 12 CONCERT

(Continued from page 2)

of her native Australia's "Four Aboriginal Djarads." Fascinating improvisations on national themes were rendered by Dr. Newlin between the song groups.

Excerpts from the concert were previewed over WNYC Saturday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. This was the first public event to be held in the newly-renovated Bowne Lecture Hall.

One Hour Martinizing Service

29 Main Street, Madison.

FR 7-2117

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

Elvaretta'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

Speculates On New Pope— Is Agagianian Next 'Probably,' Says Pain

by Pat Taite



Pope Pius XII

S. Rubin, Others At NY Ivy Ball November 28

November 28 is the big date of Stan Rubin's "IVY JAZZ BAND BALL" at the Hotel Roosevelt in N.Y.C. The affair promises to be one of the "biggest and best college 'jazz balls' yet," according to a special news release from Stan Rubin, last year's Spring Informal bandmaster.

The show features Rubin's thirteen piece orchestra and his Tigertown Five. Among many other jazz greats who will also be there are Eddie Condon, Coleman Hawkins, Wilbur De Paris, Cutty Cutshall, Marty Napoleon, and Pee Wee Russell. College bands from Williams, Yale, Lehigh, and Holy Cross will also help "make the Roosevelt rock." Vocally, the Skidmore Souters, Smith Smithereens, and the Princeton Tigertones will be on hand.

Festivities start at 9 P.M., and from then on it's continuous dancing and jazz in three ballrooms till 4 A.M.; and guests may "bring their own." Anyone interested in attending this "BALL" contact Tony Hemming '61, 107 Baldwin Hall, Box 374. Tickets are ten dollars a couple.

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 photo shot will also be given to those students who have not yet received it.

Lyrics From The Rock

Elmer N. Smith

Intelligent men of all ages have written against one of Man's basic avenues of social expression—hypocrisy. Hypocrisy has no connotations that make it worthy of being a universal trait. Nonetheless, persons who "play a part under dispute" are the rule rather than the exception.

Certain situations may give justification for the white lie, phony smile, or agreeing nod. However, these are subject to argument in terms of the ultimate value of such social camouflage. But these are not important—it is the deceitful pretending, the coldly-calculated lies, and the sanctimonious roles that are important, because of their absolute duplicity.

In sociological parlance: the process (by which exaltation of the individual is falsely extended) can only arrive at the eventual destruction of itself, and of the individual, due to conflict of reality and false duplicity. While the short-sighted results of hypocrisy may be positive, the long-range results are definitely negative.

People are not blind; they can be fooled by lies for only a limited time. Many people, perhaps you yourself, have realized that friends can take only so many lies and mealy-mouthed garbage. Once you have earned a reputation of this sort, others are cautious in every contact. They expect you to be a hypocrite and are constantly alert for indications, even if you make serious efforts to reform. Your first relapse will bring behind your back comments that you haven't changed a bit.

At Drew we have our share of hypocrites. They are relatively well known and are, whenever possible, avoided. Even they avoid one another! The resulting loneliness leaves much to be desired. If for no other reason than self-functionalism, which is the overt purpose of hypocrisy in the first place, it is to each individual's benefit to act himself and speak what he thinks and have friends who respect his honesty. If there are those who do not respect his honesty, they are not worth knowing and are, themselves, hypocrites.

PRATT TOPPLES RANGER BOOTERS, 2-1

Kaiafas Scores Drew Goal in 3rd Quarter; Rock Smith is Goalie, Ogden at Fullback

by Clyde Lindsley

Pratt handed the Rangers their second successive defeat on Saturday, scoring goals in the second and third periods against Coach Tappin's revamped defense. Rock Smith was installed as the goalie, and Mills Ogden moved out to fullback so his speed and power could be utilized. The Ranger backs played a better game than they did against Trenton, but the visitors' shot and passed well enough to pick up the victory and avenge their loss to a powerful NYU squad on Friday.

Play was even in the first period, and the visitors lost a score when a clear shot bounced off the goal post in the second minute of play. Pratt played a stronger second quarter, and Dick Adams and Jack Beckwith both suffered collisions with the opposition but stayed in the game. The visitors tallied at 16:05 to take the lead.

The Rangers came back in the third period on a pass play from Craig Wilkinson to Tony Kaiafas, and the "Golden Toe" got the score at 10:08. The Ranger defense was holding up well, but a Pratt wing got clear for a shot near the end of the period and booted the ball past Rock Smith for their second goal and the victory.

The Rangers fought back in an attempt to tie the score in the fourth quarter, and in the ex-

itement the Pratt goalie suffered from some enthusiastic kicking when he came out of the goal to get possession of the ball. The Rangers missed a number of shots in the closing minutes, as the lack of openings near the goal forced them to kick from farther away. The Ranger forwards are all of proven ability, and their lack of scoring punch in the last two games has hurt the team. In addition to the starters, Pete Headley, Mike Sherbin, Tony

Hemming, Bob Dreyer, and Terry Mertz saw action for the Rangers. The Pratt goalie had 19 saves, and Rock Smith had 17.

Students must report to the infirmary office in person if too ill to attend classes or go to meals. Miss Casterline reported today. Only such emergencies as serious accidents or high fevers may be reported by phone.

Coach Tappin has announced that the first Basketball meeting will be held in the Gymnasium this Wednesday, October 15, at 4:00. All prospective team members and returnees are expected to attend.

Sports Personality . . .

by J. C.

"I'm no athlete—I'm just a guy that likes sports." This is what Bob Dreyer had to say concerning his athletic accomplishments here at Drew. Coming from Mt. Kisco High School up in Westchester County, "Deacon" received his varsity "D" in baseball as a freshman.

When Coach Tappin arrived here at Drew last year, Bob decided to try his hand at soccer. After some weeks of work in the new sport, Bob was able to break into the starting lineup in the L.I.U. game, and since then he has been of valuable help to the Rangers as a fullback.

Bob played Interclass football for two years, and has been a regular for three years on the '59 Interclass basketball team. Whether on the soccer field, the baseball diamond, or the intramural squad, Bob's willingness to learn and enthusiasm to win will make him a valuable part of Drew athletics.

East Stroudsburg, Pa., is the home of the champion Stroudsburg State Teachers College soccer team, and is the hometown of Howie Powell. Put these two together, and you get a youngster who

grew up watching soccer games almost in his own backyard but never had a chance to play in a game until he came to Drew.

As a freshman, Howie played soccer and was manager for the Basketball and Baseball teams. Now a Senior, Howie has played all the positions on the soccer team except goalie, and has played basketball and softball for the Class of '59.

A familiar sight to Drew soccer fans is "The Owl" huffing up the field as the defense forms

to stop the opposition. Howie has helped the Ranger squad, and his presence will be missed next year. "I love soccer," Howie confessed, "Drew gives an average fellow a chance to play if he is willing to work hard at it."

TWO DATES FOR COED SWIMMING ARE ANNOUNCED

Athletic Director Warren Tappin has announced two dates for Co-ed swimming in the new gym. The first is this Wednesday night, Oct. 15, and the second is on Wednesday night, Oct. 29. Swimming on both nights will last from 8:15 until 9:30.

Coach Tappin emphasized that the continuance of Co-ed swimming as a regularly scheduled event will depend on student interest and attendance, and the observance of proper decorum by the participants.

Miss Cronin Plans Swimming, Hockey Competition For Girls

by Joyce Samanick

Drew gals can really look forward to an exciting calendar of sports events this year with the arrival of the new faculty member in athletics, Miss Barbara Cronin, now heading the women's physical education department. Her future plans for the sports program include a series of swimming meets in which the classes will battle each other in relay, diving and form events. Miss Cronin will hold tryouts on Oct. 17 for these events on Oct. 24.

Looking a little further into the future, Miss Cronin is busy adding something extra to the training program of her soccer classes.

She is combining hockey positions with the soccer skills to make the possible transition to a women's field hockey team easier next year. She stated that she would like to see more time devoted to free swim sessions, but that this must be a gradual increase. There is also some possibility that Miss Cronin will become the faculty advisor for the cheerleading squad.

Miss Cronin received her B.S. from the University of Virginia and her M.S. from Smith College. She taught for one year at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, and two years in West Orange before coming to Drew. We wish her a hearty welcome with best wishes for the greatest success in all her ventures.



Andy Frange boots one in against Pratt.

Photo by Evans



Rod Spencer goes for a long gain in Monday's game against the Frosh. The Seniors won, 8-2.

Photo by Evans

Seniors Still Tops; Defeat Frosh, Sophs

by Clyde Lindsley

Seniors increased their lead in Interclass Football Monday by edging the fired-up Frosh, 8-2.

The Senior offense dominated in the early stages, but their scoring drives were thwarted by an intercepted pass near the goal line, and a pass to Jack Dempster which carried out of the end zone.

Rog Aldrich and Walt Lidman combined to pin Frosh quarterback Bob Catlin behind the goal line for a safety, and the first Senior score. Then Sam Hipsher directed another Senior drive, capped by a screen pass to Rod Spencer for a long gain and a touchdown pass to Buddy Babowski. The Frosh tallied a safety in the closing minutes but could not avert their second defeat.

In Monday's other game, the Juniors forfeited to the Sophs.

Thursday the Seniors took a forfeit from the Sophs, and the Frosh came from behind in the second half to defeat the Juniors, 19-7. Dan Marcus directed the Juniors to an early score on a series of pass plays capped by his own carry around left end for the touchdown. He passed to Jerry Wolfson for the extra point, and the Junior defense seemed solid until the Frosh tallied on a desperation pass in the last play before the half, from Al Swann to Tony Christiano.

In the second half the Frosh pulled away to win easily, as Swann passed to Brian Coffey for another touchdown and scored one himself, running back a Junior punt for the TD. He passed to Dave Deitchmann for the extra point.

The league standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Seniors	4	0	1
Frosh	3	2	
Juniors	1	3	1
Sophs	1	4	

FENCERS BEGIN '58 PRACTICE: SEASON OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

The Drew fencing team has begun practice in preparation for the Fencing campaign which starts in January. Although the squad has only met twice, on the past two Friday afternoons, it is already evident that it has the potential to become a really fine team.

Bill Blair and Don Levine are the leading veterans at Foil, and the third Foil spot will probably be a contest between Lou Slingerland and Rand Castile, who is on the Washington Semester program until January. Bob Bosdorf and Mike Rifkin are returning at Epee, and the third spot should go to either Joel Lowinger or Elliott Esterman. Andy Dykas, the NCE tournament champion for the past two years, heads the Sabre squad and is backed up by Bob Bredin and Art Mauceri.

Bill Blair stated that the team could become one of Drew's finest. "We are strong in Foil and Epee, and if we can get someone outstanding to back up Andy Dykas in Sabre, the outlook will be very good."

Tennis Tournament Will Reveal Talent On Hand For '59 Season

With the retirement of Coach Arthur Jones, who led Drew tennis teams to a succession of fine seasons, and the loss of three regulars from last year's squad, the Ranger netmen are facing the '59 campaign with some uncertainty.

Temporary Coach Nish Nijarian has continued Coach Jones' practice of holding a Fall tournament to assess the talent available for the spring tennis campaign. Missing from the '58 squad which posted a fine 8-2 record are the fourth, fifth, and sixth men. Mac Hubbard and Jaques Duvoisin have graduated, and Dick Bier has transferred to N.Y.U.

Leading the returnees for '59 are Sam Hipsher and Connie Heins, Drew's top two in '58, who finished in the top four at the recent Upsala College tournament. Paul Gasserud was outstanding last year as a freshman, and Bob Swydan and Dave Poultnery are other returnees who saw action last year. John Schmid, returning after a year's absence, will also help the squad since he played in the sixth spot in '57. The two freshmen who have earned tennis letters in high school are Don Inglis and Dave Samuelson.