

## '59 Honors Work Aspirants



FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the '58-'59 Honors Colloquium pose with the chairman of the Honors Colloquium and Committee, Dr. Robert Zuck. See story below.

Photo by Carlson

## Theses Due Next February Honors Colloquium Adds Fifteen To List

Representatives of most of the college departments are participating this year in Honors Colloquium, which offers interested students a chance to work toward graduation with honors in their major field. The Colloquium is set up to be a series of monthly meetings where members working on individual theses are able to discuss their work with each other, and to gain advice on immediate problems.

Formal progress reports are submitted at the meetings, and problems discussed. Dr. Zuck is in charge of these meetings, but each student also has his own faculty advisor to help him with the initial choice in his research project, and to advise him on specific problems which may arise.

The Colloquium originally consisted of twenty students, but five have dropped since the beginning of the semester. Those remaining are Carol Thomas, Kenneth Rowe, Jeanne Padburg, Rosemary Peel, Dick Kiefer, Adma Schneller, Joan Patchen, Phil Lindenmyer, Conrad Heins, Elizabeth Boswell, Barbara Jahreis, Paul Berson, Robert Kroeckel, John Carson, and Mrs. Ilona Combs.

By the final meeting of this semester each student must have at least a portion of his final thesis completed. Finished theses are due in early February.

Once the theses have been completed the students must pass an

(Continued on page 2)

## Woman Slate House Parties For Nov. 8th

Secrecy is the key word as Drew women prepare for House Parties to be held Saturday, November 8. Themes have been chosen by the various dorms, and the judges will award the prize to the house which best carries through their theme in decorations and entertainment.

Originality in decorations and refreshments, as well as entertainment, will be criteria for the judges. Two of the four judges have been chosen: Mrs. Elizabeth Korn, and Layne Wegeland.

The winning house will receive a large "D" banner. Last year Roger House took first place for their theme "Roaring Twenties."

The final choice will be made on a point basis, considering the categories mentioned above, and unity of theme. The decision will be announced in the Refectory at dinner, Sunday.

Judging will be in two parts: most of the decorations will have been judged by the time parties start at 8:00. Entertainment schedules allow the judges to return to each house a second time to review the entertainment.

Following is a list of the times when each dorm will be judged, present its entertainment, and be opened to the public. Asbury—6:45, 8:30, 9:30; Wesley—7:00, 9:30, 10:00; Madison—7:15, 10:30, 10:00; Rogers—7:35, 10:00, 10:00; Embury—7:55, 9:00, 9:00; Fog—8:15, 11:00, 11:00.

An off-campus dorm, Fog House, will be participating this year for the first time.

## Cicero Views 'The Flexagon' At Math Meet

"The Hexahexa Flexagon" will be the subject of a talk by Joe Cicero this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 104, B.C. Mr. Cicero will speak before members of the Math Club, a college organization of students interested in mathematics which meets every other week.

"Computer Number Systems" was the topic discussed at the last Math Club meeting, October 16. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Walter P. Sharp (39) of the Armed Forces Security Agency.

These meetings are open to all. No background in college math is necessary to understand the topic discussed.

## Drew Grad Speaks At 'CP' Assembly

John Cunningham (38), top feature writer for the Newark Evening News, was principal speaker at Saturday's meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association at NCE.

Among those attending the conference of college news writers were five Drew students.

## Interview Discloses Mead's Awareness Of Student Problems

by Pat Taite

"We are most concerned that the students should know that we are concerned."

In a special interview with Dean Taylor, he stated that he felt the administration and students could solve most of the existing problems on campus by working together. The Dean has spoken to many students individually, while around campus and, he showed an awareness of the feelings of the majority of students concerning, specifically the traffic and parking situation.

"Right now there are approximately four times as many cars on campus as there are units for them to park. Next year there will be no problem, for the Student Commons Parking Lot will be in use, but for the time being we need the cooperation of the students in this matter."

Dean Taylor also commented on the use of a "police force" to make sure the rules are obeyed. He does not like the idea, and he feels that it will not be necessary. The students, the Dean is sure, will be cooperative for the short time remaining in which such stringent rules are necessary.

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of interviews in which the ACORN will attempt to promote better relations between the Administration and the student body.)

### NO ACORN MONDAY

In accordance with its policy of not publishing during mid-term exam periods, the ACORN will not be issued next Monday, November 3. The next paper will be distributed on the following Monday, November 10.

## L. Berenbroick To Perform In Organ Recital

Mr. Lester Berenbroick, director of music at Drew University and student of the organ for 25 years, will hold a recital November 9 at 4:00 p. m. at the Madison Presbyterian Church.

The program will be the fifth in a series of annual organ recitals and will include compositions by Bach, Mozart, Bingham, and others.

Mr. Berenbroick received both his B.S. and M.S. in 1951 from the Juilliard School of Music. In



Mr. Berenbroick

this year he also received an associateship with the American Guild of Organists. Coming to Drew in September 1952 to work with the Seminary, in the following year he was hired also by the college to direct the college choir.

Besides his work with the Seminary and the College, Mr. Berenbroick is organist and choir director at the Madison Presbyterian Church.

## Monday Confab To See Milnes' 'Cloud Jungles'

Professor and Mrs. Lorus Milne, well-known American Zoologists and lecturers, will speak on "Cloud Jungles" at Monday's University Convocation.

Originally scheduled for the November convocation was Dr. Norman Thomas, the distinguished long-time head of the Socialist Party in this country. Because Mr. Thomas underwent an operation just two weeks ago, his doctors will not allow him to take any program lecture tours. Therefore, all his engagements have been cancelled.

The Milnes were originally scheduled for another convocation in February. Dean Morris, who thought that the couple might be willing to substitute for Mr. Thomas contacted them and was able to secure them for the November Convocation.

Professor and Mrs. Milne will show a movie entitled "Cloud Jungles," which will be accompanied by a lecture. The movie

(Continued on page 3)

## Discuss 'Afro-Cuban Rhythms' At October 30 MJS Meeting

"Cultural and Historical Backgrounds of Afro-Cuban Jazz" will be the subject of the October 30 meeting of the Modern Jazz Society, in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Aided by illustrations and recordings, Susan Ronk '61 will speak on the contrasting use of Haitian and African drums. The

talk will also include an explanation of later cultural influences on the more primitive rhythmic forms, which gave way to today's modern jazz.

Plans for the Fall edition of "Jazz on the Quad" will also be discussed.

All students are invited to attend.

## What's Happening This Week?

- Oct. 28—Soccer: Drew vs. Seton Hall, Away
- Oct. 30—Modern Jazz Society: "Afro-Cuban Rhythms", Bowne, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31—Soccer: Drew vs. Trenton State, Away Baldwin Hall Open House, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 1—Pot Luck, Baldwin Rec Room, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3—Convocation: Dr. and Mrs. Milne, 11 a.m., Baldwin Gym.
- Nov. 8—Soccer: Drew vs. NCE, Young Field, 2 p.m.
- Women's House Parties, 8-12 p.m.



# Drew Acorn

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

## EDITORIALS

### At Face Value

"The Fund of the Republic." Sounds like a worthwhile cause, but don't rush right out to contribute to it. It seems that "The Fund" has taken a political philosophy somewhere out on the left of center, and such philosophy is undoubtedly reflected in the reports which it publishes. "The Fund" recently revealed that U. S. military training may soon become obsolete, as mentioned in last week's ACORN. But it is fairly certain that strength is the best means of opposing the spread of Communism, and ending military training would not bolster our strength. Add the leftist teaching of "The Fund", and the report becomes somewhat suspicious.

"The Americans for Democratic Action." Now, there's a group that obviously must have the highest ideals for the progression of the American way of life. If you're not already familiar with the A. D. A., suffice it to say that it is leftist to the point of being openly Communist. It surpasses "The Fund" in this respect, but only to a degree. The danger is that a large part of the American public is not aware of the real purpose behind the policies which these groups advocate.

Election time is coming, when subversives roll out more of the patriotic adjectives. The "Christian Nationalist" Party, of example, advocates such democratic reforms as the immediate return of all Negroes to Africa. And you can't ever be sure about those old favorites like the Daughters of the American Revolution. The D. A. R. occasionally rouses itself from its lethargy and bleats for withdrawal from the U. N. Evidently they prefer to settle things on the battlefield like their ancestors.

The American Legion, the patron of every teenage baseball player, devotes much of its time to blasting people who dare to suggest that there might be something wrong with our military and scientific program, and on the side it has occasional Communist book burning orgies. In Dallas, one of these reached the point where Huck Finn was banned as "Un-American."

The point is, don't take all of these groups at face value as the ACORN did last week in its article on military service.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jan Becker and Judy Ossman

TODAY'S QUESTION: SHOULD THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT USE FORCE IN IMPLEMENTING INTEGRATION IN THE SOUTH?

JACK GILL '60—"The President should assert his authority against the little dictators, for example, Faubus. This Southern problem affords the Communists with the best propaganda they could use."

ESTHER FREDHOLM '61—"No, because it's just going to create antagonism in the South by forcing people together. You just can't do that and have it be effective."

FRANK MUTH '61—"Yes. Why should the Supreme Court bother to make a decision on the subject if the decision is not enforced?"

BOB HOWE '61—"Yes. Since the Supreme Court made a decision, that decision should be enforced. Non-enforcement shows a very great weakness in our government."

JOAN ANDERSON '62—"No. The sudden change integration brings about just won't work. I don't see what all the fuss is about; why can't things be left as they were before?"

CHRIS BICKNELL '62—"No. If they use force, it is the same as acting like a dictatorship. This is opposed to the policy of the U. S. ACORN."

MAUBRA BUNDICK '62—"Through the years force has brought only dissatisfaction, chaos, and unhappiness. It has accomplished nothing. The problem should be approached carefully, with force (Continued on page 3)

## Letters To The Editor

### Pepin On Fee

(The following is a reprint of a letter written by Mr. Pepin to Walt Lidman answering some questions regarding the general fee.)

Dear Mr. Lidman:

In your letter of October 14th, you have asked some fair questions with regard to the general fee.

1. The multiplicity of extra-curricular fees had become increasingly difficult to administer and had been a source of confusion to students and parents. The addition of two new fees, the gym towel and locker fee and the Student Union fee further aggravate this situation. The administrative committee therefore voted to wrap all of these fees up in an overall uniform fee of \$75.00 to be charged to all regular students. \$40.00 of this fee is set aside for the ECAC and \$15.00 for the Student Union. The balance will support the field trip and convocation programs and provide for locker and towel service.

2. The field trip fee has been the most difficult of all to administer. The Administrative Committee felt that in the long run, it would be much better to spread the cost of this program over the four year period in a smaller but uniform charge to everyone. The Committee recognized that whenever the change would result for those who had entered under the old program, but this was inevitable if funds for the first two years after the change were to be adequate to support the program.

3. The locker and towel fee was recommended by the Physical Education Department to insure adequate health standards and proper use of the gymnasium. It is hoped that all students will obtain a locker, whether or not they have completed their gymnasium requirements, and that they will take full advantage of the programs that are offered. Towel service will be supplied automatically to everyone with a locker.

4. That portion of the general fee which is set aside for the Student Union will be used, along with any net income from the dining hall, snack bar, and bookstore operations and income from rentals and commissions, for the operation and maintenance of the building and for amortization of the Housing and Home Finance Agency Loan. General administrative expenses or other indirect costs cannot be charged against these funds, but the salary of the Student Union Director and his office expenses are considered legitimate operating expenses of the Union.

The Student Union fees will be available to support the office of the Student Union Director and to pay necessary organizational expenses in preparation for the opening of the building. Any excess funds will be placed at his disposal for any unusual expenses during this first year of operation. None of these fees will be used for the general purpose of the University.

John N. Pepin  
Treasurer

## Honors Colloquium

(Continued from page 1)

oral examination to gain graduation honors. Each has an individual board of examiners, comprised of the student's faculty advisor, one professor chosen by the faculty advisor, and two members appointed from the faculty by the Honors Committee. These examinations will be given in March.

The Honors Committee includes Dr. Cranmer, Dr. Dominovich, Dr. Ollom, Dr. Jones, Dr. Fredericks, and Mr. Pain. Dr. Zuch is the chairman.

## "Wonderful Town"



"EILEEN", PLAYED by Joan Hovis, and "Robert Baker", played by Ted Scott, star with Jacqueline James (not shown) in "Wonderful Town", musical hit now at the Papermill Playhouse through Sunday, November 23. (See review below)

## At The Papermill 'Town' Gone Wild

By R. T. Fozzbury

WONDERFUL TOWN, a revival of the musical by Leonard Bernstein, starring Jacqueline James, Ted Scott, and Joan Hovis, at the Papermill Playhouse, Millburn.

## NSF Will Offer Science Grants For Grad Study

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation with its eighth regular predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs which have just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs for scientific study during the 1959-1960 academic year.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1959.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. A minimum of information is available to interested students in Room 205, B.C.

Currently kicking up a storm at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn is a revival of Leonard Bernstein's 1953 musical, "Wonderful Town."

A young musical—tailored for and starring a cast of young adults—"Wonderful Town" is a musical reworking of the play "My Sister Eileen." It is the colorful tale of the fortunes and misfortunes of two young women from Ohio who take up residence in Greenwich Village of the 1930's.

Starring in the brassy lead as "Ruth" (created by Rosalind Russell in the original production) is Jacqueline James, an actress with an unquestionable talent for musical comedy. Miss James walks off with top honors with her hilarious renditions of "A Hundred Ways To Catch a Man," and "Conga!"

As the young ingenue, Joan Hovis plays Ruth's sister, "Eileen," with all the naive charm of the typical "small town girl." And as Ruth's oft-times sweetheart "Robert Baker," Ted Scott is in top form.

Local Village color is provided by a very versatile chorus and group of dancers. Their complicated numbers—such as "Christopher Street" and "Swing!"—sparkle with a "drive" closely akin to that found in the best Broadway musicals. These numbers are vaguely reminiscent of Bernstein's newest musical, "West Side Story," which is currently one of Broadway's best.

The revived "Wonderful Town" is still as bright, bouncy, and wonderful as the original... and that's pretty good!

## Lyrics From The Rock

by Elmer N. Smith

Once upon a time, a philosopher was among virtuous people who tried to do only those things which were rationally efficient. When they were gathered, the philosopher spoke his "Plea for Non-Government."

"You are ethical people, striving to do that which is best. Therefore, hearken unto my words... At the period of conception of any government, it is a relatively obvious truth that this government may tend toward the evil, or toward the good. Since you are virtuous people you would not aid in the extension of an evil government which does not move against your virtuous instincts. However, any form of government, even if it tends to the good, must be discarded because it can only move against your rational principles of what is proper. Why must a good-tending government be discarded? I say to you it must be discarded before it ruins your whole social structure. My justification is this: A good-government does only that which is regarded as ethically proper. It makes laws to correct every wrong. Every chance to change a bad to a good is existing. That which is evil is one and opposing this is the government. Evil vs. Government! Government will become the only good. You wise people, can see the rational non-acceptability of this."

But the virtuous people laughed; walked away; and talked; over their refreshments, of the funny-old-man.

## World News In Brief

Major news briefs of the past week follow:  
October 21—SAN FRANCISCO: The President accused Democrats of scuttling his efforts to fight trade union corruption. He also assailed Democrats for fostering what he called an unmistakable trend toward Federal interference in State and local affairs. He made no mention of the right to work legislation advocated by Senator William Knowland.

October 21—NEW CASTLE, Pa.: Former President Truman predicted that the Nov. 4 elections will bring "the biggest Democratic landslide since Roosevelt." However, he cautioned against "Deweyitis"—or overconfidence.

October 22—NEVADA TESTING GROUNDS: Three atomic weapons were fired here today—the first time that number has been detonated in a single day at the test site.

October 23—FORMOSA: Chiang ruled out force as the main means of returning to the Chinese mainland. Today's communique went a step further in committing the United States to defend Quemoy and other offshore islands.

October 23—MOSCOW: Soviet Premier Krushchev announced that Russia would loan to the United Arab Republic 400 million rubles—about \$100 million at the arbitrary Soviet rate of exchange—to help construct the Aswan Dam on the Nile, Radio Moscow reported.

October 23—STOCKHOLM: Soviet author Boris Pasternak was awarded the 1958 Nobel prize for literature. However, it is doubtful if Pasternak will be able to come to Stockholm to claim the \$41,250 award. His famous novel, Dr. Zhivago, critical of communism, has been banned in Russia although it is a best seller in other countries.

October 24—WASHINGTON: Sinclair Weeks resigned today as Secretary of Commerce, effective November 10. President Eisenhower appointed Lewis Strauss to the post.

October 25—ROME: The fifty-two cardinals still wearing violet mourning robes entered into a Conclave of the Sacred College of Cardinals at the Sistine Chapel to elect a successor to Pope Pius XII. During the day, they failed to elect a new Pope.

INQUIRING REPORTER (Continued from page 2)  
as the last resort; at present this last resort should not be used."  
EDIE REED '62—"A country based on equality should not have a situation like the one we have: the government should do something drastic about it."

## C. Jay of Terrace House

Dresses Sportswear

Lingerie Accessories

ME 5-7043 Main at Van Doren Ave. Chatham, N. J.

For Finer Flowers  
Smith's  
ShadySide Florist  
Green Village Road  
Madison FR 1-1494

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

DREW BOOKSTORE  
Books - Supplies  
Apparel - Novelties  
Stationery

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

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

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

One Hour  
Martinizing Service  
29 Main Street, Madison  
FR 7-2117

KURTZ MEN'S SHOP  
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Madison Photo Shop  
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## Adams Affair, Quemoy Crisis 'Significant' Smith Scans Coming Elections: 'Dems Will Gain In November'

by Dave Faison

"It is a historical fact that only once since 1900 has the party in power held its ground in the mid-term elections," remarked Professor Smith of the Political Science department, "and this instance was in 1934 during Roosevelt's administration." Professor Smith made this observation during a recent ACORN interview when asked to make a prediction on the forthcoming elections, which include the House of Representatives, one third of the Senate, some gubernatorial, and some local elections. Starting with this premise, Professor Smith cited other reasons why he feels that

## Wunderlich Speaks At Tipple Lectures

Bishop Friedrich Wunderlich of the Germany Central Conference of the Methodist Church has accepted an invitation to speak at the 1958 Tipple Lectures in Craig Chapel. The lecture series will be held from November 2 through 5.

The Bishop, who presides over an area of five annual conferences, including 65,000 Methodists in both East and West Germany, will speak on the theme, "Methodists Bridging Two Continents."



Bishop Wunderlich

## 'Psychodrama' Is Subject Of NY Club Trip

This Wednesday on their second trip to Cooper Union in New York City, the Psychology and Sociology Club will witness a demonstration of the Psychodrama.

Leaving the College Building at 8:45 p.m., they will attend a lecture by J. L. Moreno on "The Creative Function of Psychodrama in the Open Community." Dave Williams, president of the club, expressed the hope that Drew alumni in the fields of sociology and psychology would be available for future meetings.

Leaving the national scene for a moment, Dr. Smith cited two significant state elections. "California and New York are key states, and bear close watching," claims Smith. He feels that the California gubernatorial election may be taken by a Democrat, since three Republicans are competing against each other, and will split the vote. The reverse may take place in New York, however, as the De Sapio vs. Wagner and Harriman split may pave the way for a Republican win by Rockefeller. With regard to the representative elections, these states are also important due to their populations, upon which the electoral vote is based.

Professor Smith does not think that the Middle East situation will be significant unless fighting breaks out again. Another situation of minimal effect is the segregation issue, which Smith feels will not be a crucial factor until the 1960 elections due to the split between the solid Democratic South and the Northern city faction.

Finally, Smith emphasized the difficulty of the political scientist in making predictions, because of the very important final two weeks, in which the appearance of a fresh conflict can swing the whole election.

## Players Spend Week Blocking For 'Ghosts'

"Mrs. Alving, stage right!" directs Dr. Ralph Johnson, as the cast of *Ghosts* begins blocking the first act of this year's fall production. Rehearsals began last Monday in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Production manager Bill Cruikshank states that com-

## Monday Confab

(Continued from page 1)

was filmed in the West Indies and will soon go to Hollywood where it will be edited and reworked into a feature-length presentation.

The Milnes are professors of zoology at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. The couple travels extensively and has lectured at places such as the Philadelphia American Museum and the New York Museum. They have also appeared on television, where they presented the same program for the ABC network.

The convocation will be held Monday, November 3, at 11:00 a. m. in the new Bowne Lecture Hall. It will be the second visit of the couple to the Drew cam-

mittee progress is satisfactory. A preliminary set has been designed, Jean Cannon, set design chairman, reports. Costume chairman Carol Lewis and Carolyn Thompson will measure the cast on Monday.

"Invitations will go out in the next few weeks," promises Carol Purdy, in charge of publicity. Judy Smith, assistant production manager, is organizing the programs. Jodi Della-Cerra heads the make-up staff.

Lighting and special effects man, Dick Jordan, has a special problem: the play calls for rain. Paul Abels is in charge music; Pooch Naylor is house director.

They were very well-received on their first visit in the fall of '55. Their program should be of general interest to all, and not only to those interested in the field of zoology.

## CSC Changes Trainee Exam; Lists Salaries

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies. The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, only Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.



# TREASURER CLARIFIES FOOD POLICY

## Drew Bows To Rutgers, 3-2, On Goals By Heins, Kaiafas

The Rangers came very close to pulling the biggest upset of the year on Tuesday as they met favored Rutgers in New Brunswick and were defeated by a Scarlet goal in the fourth quarter, 3-2. Connie Heins got the quickest Ranger tally in any game in the first period as he scored from the right side at 0:55. The Rangers had the upper hand through most of the first quarter, but Rutgers tied the score at 18:30.

Neither squad tallied in the second period, as the defensive play of both teams was outstanding. Jack Beckwith, Dick Adams, and Bo Smit were particularly sharp, for the Rangers and at the half the score was still 1-1.

The contest continued on an even keel into the third quarter but the Scarlets scored again at 10:00 to take a 2-1 lead. The Rangers had several scoring chances but couldn't capitalize on them until 7:05 of the fourth quarter when Tony Kaiafas netted a shot from the left side to retie the score at 2-2. But Rutgers came right back at 9:25 to take the lead again, and they held it for the rest of the game despite valiant Ranger efforts and several near-goals.

The game was an illustration of the value of one or two goals in key situations that can turn defeat into victory. Tony Kaiafas, with 8 goals in 6 games, is slightly off his record pace of last year, and the team is scoring 2.8 goals per game as compared to last year's 3.4.

### 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.

## Seniors Win Football; Sophs Most Improved

by Clyde Lindsley

The Ursinus game on Thursday, and the return of Standard Time this past weekend, have combined to end the Interclass Football schedule for this Fall. The Seniors finished the season in first place with a 5-1 record, followed by the Frosh with 4-3-1, the Sophs at 3-4-1, and the hapless Juniors with 1-5-1.

On Tuesday the Juniors forfeited another contest, this time to the Frosh. And the Sophs played their best game as they edged the Seniors 20-19 and clinched the honor of "Most Improved Team". The Seniors opened the scoring as Sam Hipsher passed to John Schmid for a touchdown, but the Sophs retaliated as Bruce Reid caught Hipsher in the end zone for a safety on the next series of plays.

## Editor's Corner

By Clyde Lindsley

It has been suggested that there may be a little too much referee-baiting on the part of some Drew soccer fans in their enthusiasm for Ranger victories.

While there have undoubtedly been some bonehead calls in Drew games so far this year, it would probably be more beneficial for the fans to yell for the Rangers rather than at the referees.

It's just possible that referees respond to kindly treatment, like other human beings and dumb animals do. And it would be an unusual approach for the fans to bellow in unison "Nice call, Ref" or "Good show" at appropriate moments.

We again urge all those who are able, to go to tomorrow's Seton Hall game in South Orange. Drew's enrollment of 250 men and Seton Hall's of about 6,000 make this another case of David and Goliath, and the prediction is that David is going to pull another upset.

By the way, this page is a remnant of the usual Halloween issue.

## Sports Personality . .

by John Clinton

It's extremely hard to find an appropriate nickname to give our sports personality of the week. Some call him "The Golden Greek"; some "The Toe"; everyone else, Tony. Of course, our spotlight is on Tony Kaiafas.

Born on the island of Cypress in the Mediterranean Sea, Tony began playing soccer "as soon as I could". All through his school years, Tony was unable to play on any school soccer teams because the school authorities placed more emphasis on basketball and volleyball. Also, soccer was very rough and dangerous and the other sports were therefore stressed.

However, the local boys desperately wanted to play soccer and anything representing a soccer ball was used—volleyball, basketball, tennis ball, even a block of wood. From neighborhood soccer games, Tony moved into his town team and then into a summer league.

In February 1956, Tony entered the United States as a Drew student. Unluckily he missed that year's soccer season but the following fall he started his Drew soccer career. Last year he set a season record of 16 goals and this year he has been a front mainstay.

While talking about this year's team, Tony remarked, "I make them (the others on the team) enjoy themselves on the field." How typical of Tony—a determined and able athlete but always enjoying life.

As well as carrying a heavy pre-med curricula and playing soccer, Tony finds time to play intramural volleyball in the winter. And the Kaiafas line may continue at Drew—Tony has a younger brother who may soon come to the U. S. to study.

## TAPPIN LISTS SOCCER CHANGE, SWIMMING TIME

Athletic Director Warren Tappin has issued a reminder to all students that the next regularly scheduled Co-ed Swim will be held this Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, from 8:15 until 9:30. Dr. Tappin said that in his opinion the co-ed swim on Oct. 15 was very successful, and that plans are being made for others in the near future.

There has also been an increase in the swimming time available during each week. Women will be able to use the pool on Monday nights from 7 until 8:30, and men on Thursday nights from 7 until 9.

Coach Tappin also noted a change in the soccer schedule, whereby the Rangers will meet Trenton State this coming Saturday, Nov. 1, in Trenton, rather than on Friday, Oct. 31 as is listed in the soccer schedule. It will also be impossible to reschedule the postponed game with Ursinus due to its crowded schedule.

All shots in the polio immunization series are available to Drew students at any time in the Infirmary. A fee of \$1.50 is required for each shot.



Tony Kaiafas, the Sports personality of the week.

## ACORN Recommendations Aid J. Pepin In Solving Problem

By Don Cole

A statement clarifying Dining Hall policies was obtained today by the ACORN in the second of a series of interviews with Treasurer John Pepin. At the first interview October 9, the ACORN made 18 specific food recommendations to the administration. Several of these suggestions are incorporated in the following official statement:

"1. Choice of Vegetables—The staff will regularly serve each student potatoes and a choice of one other vegetable at the evening meal in the quantities that most students will eat. However, if any student requests an extra vegetable or a larger quantity of the same vegetable or potatoes the staff will cheerfully fill the request. We do not want food wasted. Neither do we want anyone to go away hungry. Students may also go back for seconds of vegetables.

"2. Choices of main dish or entree and salads and desserts—We endeavor to give a choice of entree and desserts, and in the new dining hall, we will also usually produce a choice of salads. However, whenever a choice is given, one of the items is likely to run out before the meal is over, inasmuch as it is impossible for any dietician to estimate the choices the patrons will make. The "crossed out" items on restaurant menus testify that this problem is not unique to college dining rooms.

"3. Left-overs—The Dietician tries to estimate needs as closely as possible to avoid excessive left-overs and still not run out. However, some left-overs are inevitable, and just as in a well-run home, the dining hall must use up its left-overs if costs are to be kept under control. The Dietician endeavors to use the left-overs as one of the choices and not as substitutes.

## F - DICKINSON SPORTS INCLUDE SOCCER, SWIMS

Our Madison Neighbor, Fairleigh Dickinson, has announced that although it is just getting started, its sports program is well underway.

A swimming team is one of the first considerations, although their indoor pool must first be cleaned. It seems that when Johnny Weissmuller made an appearance there in the 1930's at the invitation of the Twombly's, the people in attendance threw their bracelets, rings, necklaces, small change, and \$10 gold pieces into the water in their enthusiasm. This debris must be removed.

Soccer is also quite popular at Fairleigh Dickinson. The soccer field will be constructed on the main lawn next spring, but in the meantime players are practicing in the main ballroom, scoring goals in the fireplaces at either end. The game progresses more rapidly since the walls keep the ball constantly in play. Their star halfback is out for the season after being pushed through a window in an intra-squad scrimmage.

There are also a number of intra-mural croquet games played on the lawn each week, and with the coming of winter a toboggan slide will be constructed from the fourth floor of the main building to the garden below.

The former main dining room is being remodeled for the use of the basketball team which has scheduled a home-and-home series with Saint Elizabeths.

"4. Posting of Menus—We have been posting menus this year so that patrons will know what to expect when they enter the serving line. When we move into the new building, we may post these menus further in advance and in other areas in the building. However, students should realize that it will sometimes be necessary to make last minute changes.

"5. Serving Hours—We have received suggestions that we advance the evening serving hour from 5:40 to 5:30. We will be glad to experiment with changes in serving hours to meet the needs of the majority of students.

"6. Staff—We hope to appoint an Assistant Dietician before we move into our new facilities. She will not only relieve Mrs. Baker from the burdensome load she has been carrying, but will permit better supervision and more experimentation to meet the needs of the institution.

"7. Condiment table—In anticipation of the condiment table to be installed in the new building, we will start experimenting at lunches by placing on a table in front of the present dining room, such items as catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, relishes, peanut butter, etc. Contraction or extension of this type of service will be governed by experience.

"Finally, a committee of representative students will be appointed to meet regularly with the Dietician or Assistant Dietician to advise on the desired frequency of serving various menu items, serving practices, and possible innovations."



The Senior Interclass Football Champs. Front—Buddy Babowski, Bill Gerchow, Bill Ierley, Walt Lidman, Jack Dempster, Dave Fults, Back—Clyde Lindsley, Rod Spencer, Sam Hipsher, John Schmid.