

8 SENIORS TAKE 'WHO'S WHO' HONORS



Barbara Jahreis



Ken Rowe



Arlene Ricker



Don Cole



Jonie Ashby

Bishop Newell Will Speak On Trip To Russia

Bishop Frederick B. Newell, resident bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church since 1952, will present a report on his recent activities behind the Iron Curtain on Sunday, November 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Donald R. Baldwin Gymnasium.

This will be one of Bishop Newell's earliest public appearances since his return from his recent European tour, most of which he spent in Russia. The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Berenbroik, will sing at this convocation. Although this program is primarily for the members of the New York Area, the general public is invited to attend.

Bishop Newell is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has also done post-graduate work at several other universities. His Episcopal work began in the New York East Conference, and he is a past secretary of the New York Missions Society.

In addition to his duties as Bishop of the New York Area, he is at present a prominent member of the General Conference committee for choosing the locations for general conferences, is an important financial advisor to the church at large.



Dick Kiefer



Jean Padberg



Jim Mills

'58-'59 Edition Will List Names Of Eight Outstanding DU '59ers

Eight members of the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts will be listed in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Miss Victoria Clegg, Secretary to Dean Taylor, announced today. They are: Jonie Ashby, Don Cole, Barbara Jahreis, Dick Kiefer, Jim Mills, Jean Padberg, Arlene Ricker, and Ken Rowe.

These students were chosen from a group of twenty-five outstanding seniors presented by the Student Council President to a committee composed of Dean Taylor (chairman), Dean Morris, Dr. McClintock, Dr. Bicknell, Jim Mills, and Bob Bredin. Extra-curricular check-sheets and grade reports pulled from student files were used in determining the final choice of eight (the maximum quota allocated to the College).

S-Court Head Lists Rule For Ticket Appeals

Definite steps to be taken by persons wishing to appeal parking tickets were recently outlined by Dick Kiefer, chairman of the College Student Court, following an interview in which the parking situation was discussed.

"First," said Kiefer, "the appeal must be made within three days." The correct procedure involves sending the ticket received to the Student Court via campus mail with the name of the per-

(Continued on page 3)

Nominees were evaluated in terms of the significant contributions which they had made to campus and community life—contributions that have projected their college careers beyond the "mere transporting away of knowledge"—and helped to enrich the lives of fellow students.

Outstanding among their many activities are: Miss Ashby, Social Committee (co-Chairman '58-'59), and member of Green Key, the History Club, and Publicity Committee; Mr. Cole, ACORN (Editor-in-Chief '57-'58), Modern Jazz Society and Pi Delta Epsilon (presidencies); Miss Jahreis, Student Council (Vice-President '58-'59), National Student Association (campus Rep), Green Key, and Poli Sci Club; Mr. Kiefer, Student Court (Chairman, '58-'59), Frosh Advisor ('58-'59), ACS, and Baldwin Hall Social Chairman.

Also, Mr. Mills, Student Council (Presidency, '58-'59), Student Church (Constitution Committee), Drew Band, Philosophy and Religion Club; Miss Padberg, Frosh Advisor ('58-'59), Student Council, Student Court, Student Church, and Tri-Beta; Miss Ricker, Social Committee (co-Chairman '58-'59), Green Key, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Council; and Mr. Rowe, Baldwin Hall Presidency, Student Council, Drew Band, and Social Committee.

Rathjens, Court Preside Over 'Gala' Weekend

Don Rathjens '59 and a court composed of Bob Bredin '60, Mac Huslander '61, and Larry Flood '62 were crowned at Friday's "Victorian Ball" formal dance in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Highlighting the events of this year's "Old Fashioned Fall Weekend," the formal dance had music provided by Bill Decker's Orchestra. Decorations for the event were in an old-fashioned vein, and included an elaborate balustrade and columns on the stage. Senior men, dressed in white-ties, tails, and top hats, added to the formal atmosphere.

"Jazz-On-The-Quad," Fall '58 edition, was the first event of the weekend's activities.

A Splash Party was held Saturday afternoon in the natatorium of Baldwin Gym from 3-4:30.

Weekend activities were climaxed Saturday evening with "Antique Antics," an informal dance in the gym. Dixieland music was provided by the "Yale Bullpups," a group from New Haven.

Fate supplied an additional "old-fashioned" touch at Saturday evening's meal, when, due to a power failure, all the lights went out. But before too much ice cream and gravy got mixed, dining hall men came marching in with lighted candles.

Lazy Weekend Features Hop, Alumni Game

"Lazy Weekend," scheduled for November 22-23, will center around the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, which will be played Saturday night.

Any other recreation, announced social co-chairmen Ricker and Ashby, will probably consist of a record hop.

A basketball-fencing rally will be held in the new gym November 20 at 7:30. A social will follow in B. C. Lounge.

DU Debaters Prepare For Nat'l Competition

"Resolved: the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," Drew plans five home debates this semester to debate this national topic.

At a recent practice tournament at New York University, Melode Brasher and Mary Peck, an affirmative team and Sheldon Lerner and Sandra Parrish, ob-

servers, represented Drew. Dr. Paul Obler was one of the tournament's judges.

Debate meetings are held Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. Officers are: Ronnie Aulgur, president; Sandra Parrish, secretary; and Sheldon Lerner, treasurer.

Ronnie stated that the interest (Continued on page 4)

University Tea

An All-University Tea is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall. All students are invited to attend wearing suitable apparel.

What's Happening This Week?

- November 19 All-University Tea, 3-5 p.m., Wendell Room, Mead Hall.
- November 20 Psych-Soc. Club, 8:10 p.m., Room 218 B. C. Methodist Study Group, 8 p.m., Methodist Church.
- Basketball and Fencing Rally, 7:30-9 p.m., New Gym
- Social, B. C. Lounge—following Rally.
- November 21 Sophomore Class Meeting, 9:50 a.m., Room 101 B. C.
- College Lazy Weekend begins, 8-12 p.m.
- November 22 Varsity Basketball, Drew vs. Alumni, New Gym
- November 23 Drew Fellowship, Communion Breakfast, University Concert, 4 p.m., Bowne Hall.

Drew Acorn

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

EDITORIALS

ADA Revisited

The ACORN acknowledges that its denunciation of the Americans for Democratic Action as "openly Communist," in the October 27 issue, was an error, because only the conservative viewpoint was expressed.

According to a report by the Republican Policy Committee in June, 1955, the A.D.A. is a liberal organization of about 50,000 members, with an annual operating budget of about \$250,000, which testifies before Congressional committees, endorses political candidates, and sells literature. And on the record are the militantly anti-communistic statements of its founders, including James Wechsler, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

So it would seem that the A.D.A. is a relatively small, harmless liberal group, dabbling in politics, publishing, and the perfection of our democracy, unless they have done a Jekyll-Hyde switch since 1955. But Adlai Stevenson criticized the A.D.A. for "over-simplification of issues" in their blanket endorsement of Democratic candidates in 1956, and most national candidates have quietly shunned A.D.A. endorsement.

Perhaps the A.D.A. is following closely in the path of its founder Franklin Roosevelt, who was opposed to the Communists, but who let himself be outfoxed by them at Yalta and Potsdam.

C. B. L.

S-L-O-W Spells D-I-P

Students returning to campus this fall were quick to notice that something new had been added (or should we say taken away?). They reacted with various remarks—such as, "Since when is SLOW spelled D-I-P?"

Is the real problem—Why do we have a dip in the road?—or rather—Why do students drive along a road between two dormitories as if they were still on Madison Avenue?

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, Mr. Smith pointed to speeding on the campus as one of Drew's traffic problems. A particular area of concern was the road in front of Wesley House.

If some drastic measure were to be taken, we are sure many drivers would complain that such action was unfair. Instead the drivers should ask themselves why they pass this dorm at speeds exceeding more than double the speed limits, and why they ignore stop signs and other warning signs.

This year the roads leading to the construction areas must be kept open. Is it necessary to restrict these roads to the use of construction and service vehicles only? Are such drastic measures needed? If we will not cooperate, the answer is yes.

The Campus Thief

"Drew students are expected to represent the university worthily in their personal behavior and to respect its standards of conduct."

University Bulletin, '58.

Obviously, the juvenile delinquents who have been tampering with the coke machine in the coffee shop are too small-minded to understand this sentence. Or perhaps they believe that thievery is "worthy," that the best way to represent Drew is to filch cokes. This is stealing. It is depriving the people who have placed the machine there of an earned profit.

We are sure that only a few children are responsible for this—probably the same ones who couldn't resist stealing from the cigarette machine. We hope that they will finally realize how despicable their actions are. They at least must realize that being apprehended could mean expulsion.

Letters To The Editor

'Demagoguery'

Dear Mr. Editor:

This past Tuesday I had the pleasure of working at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington. I served as a political analyst for the radio station of American University (which, incidentally, scooped all other college newspapers and radio stations by broadcasting direct from the national headquarters of both parties.)

During the course of the evening I interviewed Senator Smathers, National Vice Chairman Katie Loucheim, and other Democratic big-wigs as they celebrated their overwhelming victory.

Perhaps the most significant defeat that the Democratic Party experienced was the ousting of Congressman Brooks Hays in the Fifth District of Arkansas. Actually party-wise this ouster did not signal a defeat because the new Congressman is actually a democrat.

Maverick Alford from Arkansas succeeded in upsetting Hays in an intense campaign of eight days. How? He did this remarkable, though infamous, deed by the undying support of Demagogue Faubus.

Congressman Hays had won the Democratic Primary earlier this year paving the way for his automatic re-election. Faubus had given his solemn word to Hays that he would not attempt to challenge the victory of Hays. But in typical fashion Faubus went back on his word and secretly mapped a costly plan for the defeat of Hays. The short campaign of Alford (eight days), complete with television appearances and "Alford" stickers to paste over the name of Hays on the ballot, was effective. The residents of Little Rock rallied behind Alford and gave him a slight, but significant, victory. The election of Alford will do nothing more than stymie the efforts of social progress in Arkansas and lend support to Faubus.

The defeat of Congressman Hays, a brilliant spokesman for the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a leader of the efforts for a peaceful and "moderate" solution to the Little Rock situation, marks the end of sixteen years of Congressional service on the part of the Representative from Little Rock. It also marks the end of a powerful voice, in the all-powerful Arkansas delegation in Congress, against the segregationist Governor of Arkansas.

In light of the successes of the Faubusites I found myself asking a very significant question which is basic to a democratic citizen. Namely: am I willing to accept the consequences of democracy? Am I willing to accept the decisions of any electorate if they are so repugnant to the principles which I hold sacred?

I cannot say that I would surrender the benefits of democracy on this charge. But I must say that I seriously question the wisdom of democracy and its consequences when I see the election of demagogues like Alford.

American history has verified the decisions of the citizenry to promote demagoguery within each election. Within recent history we have seen a McCarthy from Wisconsin and now an Alford from Arkansas.

It is a terrible price that we must pay for democracy when the forces of demagoguery triumph in popular elections.

Rand Castle

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan



At a recent meeting of the Drew chapter of the National Council for the Encouragement of Better Driving and Parking Practices on Small College Campuses several important decisions were reached. Generally, the group did not approve of the methods and practices used by several administrative officials on this campus. In order to establish a common ground for argument, the administrative official explained the university policy toward roads and parking problems to the group. This explanation met with enthusiastic jeers from the crowd.

The major item under discussion was the subject of dips in the road (more commonly known as a downward inclination), which has a major purpose, that of slowing down traffic. The group was led to believe that any method of slowing down cars was perfectly O.K. as long as they were slowed down. One individual took exception to this explanation and claimed that slowing down cars at the risk of creating a major hazard was, in his opinion, asinine.

Several members attending the meeting asserted that they had heard rumors to the effect that traffic tickets could be fixed. This was denied by the administrative official who claimed that such a thing could not happen at Drew, a fine Christian institution of learning. One individual charged that tickets are given haphazardly, by various and sundry people who wander around in the wee small hours doing this. The group also passed a resolution requesting that each and every traffic ticket be numbered in order to keep track of them.

The meeting was closed with a short prayer.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jan Becker and Judy Osman

TODAY'S QUESTION: AS A RESULT OF LAST WEEK'S FACULTY DISCUSSION, EDUCATIONAL METHODS COURSES WILL BE INCLUDED NEXT YEAR IN THE DREW CURRICULUM. WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE PLACE OF TEACHER TRAINING IN THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE?

BEV BESS '59: "It definitely belongs. So many students want to teach—it saves time and money."

SKIP MOELLER '59: "As a last minute resort for utilization of a liberal arts education in a professional manner."

ARLENE RICKER '59: "It's fine as long as it doesn't become a teachers college."

NICKI NOCK '60: "It has a very definite place because there is a crying need for teachers and colleges should do as much as possible to provide for their training."

RUTH EPPING '60: "I think we should have it, especially since so many liberal arts students plan on teaching as a career."

DIANE HASLET '61: "In a small liberal arts school where individual department would not be hurt by expansion of its present course range, such courses have no place."

DICK DEL GUIDICE '61: "I think that it would definitely draw more students to Drew causing the college to grow in size which will cause it to lose the so-called 'family atmosphere.' Also this might cause Drew to be thought of as somewhat of a teacher's college which is not the most favorable label a university can have—Amen!"

SUZANNE THOMAS '62: "I think you should be able to get your teaching certificate as soon as you leave Drew."

Lyrics From The Rock

by Andree Liddell

"Dieser man hat angst." "Dieser man hat angst." So begins the German movie "Jonas." This is the story of a man alone, a man alienated, a man of fear. Jonas walks in a world of concrete and steel, facing by day a sea of hurrying human masks, by night a wild and frenzied competition of blinking, waving, changing lights.

Jonas is no warped figure of one man's excursion into fancy. He is real, a real man living in an unreal world of unhuman experience. His fear is real: as is his feeling of inadequacy. Jonas is a man of America, a man of fear, living in unbalanced material wealth but living in fear. In America he does not walk alone, he finds other men and creates a security—a false security built not in harmony with the world but existing out of spite on the fringe of unceasing, omnipresent machinery.

This remnant of order he viciously protects. The precariousness of his position re-evaluation of this synthetic world of his, but acts only to intensify his determination to cling to his created "life." That which seems to threaten disruption, Jonas must destroy. Jonas is a man of fear. "Jonas du bist allein."

The intruder who thinks beyond security threatens chaos, he who speaks beyond it threatens himself. In America Jonas is strong. There must be no one to threaten the world of Jonas for Jonas is a man of fear. "Jonas du bist allein."

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Morristown

Nov. 17-26 — BIG COUNTRY with Jean Simmons and Gregory Peck

Nov. 27 — HOUSEBOAT with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant

Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m. Sat.-Sun.: Cont. from 2.

MADISON THEATRE

Madison

Nov. 17-19 — BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI with William Holden and Alec Guinness

Weekdays: 7, 9:15 p.m. Sat.-Sun.: Cont. from 2. (Schedule subject to change without notice.)

Did You Laugh?

Dean Morris was watching a little boy sitting on a curb, smoking one cigarette after another, and sipping a clear liquid from a flask. Finally unable to bear it any longer, she approached him and said "Son, why aren't you in school?" The little boy looked up wistfully and replied: "Hell, lady, I'm only three years old."

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Play Progress Pleases Papa; People Needed

Bill Cruikshank disclosed today that progress on the Foresters fall production of GHOSHS by Ibsen is running smoothly.

Lines were memorized by November 14, and the cast has been rehearsing for two hour periods, four times a week, perfecting them. All acts of the play received blocking, and the cast is concentrating now more on coordinating lines and actions than on interpretation. "Papa" Johnson is reported to be satisfied with the cast's work.

As in previous years the Foresters will be back early from Thanksgiving vacation. A few will be returning Friday, while the majority plan to arrive on campus Saturday. The reason for this is to give the cast the extra time for concentrated rehearsals to polish up the play.

Committees involved in the production are also very busy, although Bill Breitweiser, Set Construction committee chairman says, "We still need people to help with the actual construction of the sets." Roger Naylor stressed the opportunity for more people to work on house decorations and to serve as ushers. The Publicity Committee sent out letters to the public, and the acceptances are being returned daily to Carol Purdy, Chairman. The public is reminded to reserve seats as soon as possible as seating will be made on a first come, first served basis.

S-Court Head

(Continued from page 1)
son appealing the charge written on the back. They should also include the fact that this ticket is being appealed. The person will then be notified as to the hearing time when their case will be reviewed.

World News In Brief

Major News briefs of the past week follow:
Nov. 10—MOSCOW: Premier Khrushchev demanded today the end of the Big Four occupation of Berlin. He said the Soviet Union was ready to turn over its function there to East Germany.

Nov. 10—ST. LOUIS: The United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit ordered the Little Rock Board of Education today to take positive action to integrate the city's public schools. The three-man bench left to the District Court at Fort Smith, Arkansas, the decision on the "affirmative steps" the school board must take.

Nov. 10—SEATTLE: President Eisenhower chartered today the strategy for a "great peaceful" crusade to give the world's under-developed areas vigorous strength to combat hunger and disease.

Nov. 10—OSLO: The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to the Reverend Dominique Georges Henri Pire, a Belgian priest, who since 1949 has dedicated himself to giving displaced persons a new start.

Nov. 13—WASHINGTON: The Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States today asked for an end to racial segregation. Nov. 13—CINCINNATI: The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church today issued a statement much like the Roman Catholic statement declaring their wishes for racial integration. The Methodist Bishops went on record as supporting the Supreme Court decisions.

Nov. 14—MOSCOW: The Soviet Government announced today that it planned to increase gross industrial production by 80% in the next seven years. The new plan for 1959-1965 was presented to a plenary meeting of the Central Committee on Wednesday by Premier Khrushchev.

Nov. 14—BERLIN: Soviet Soldiers detained three U.S. Army trucks and their drivers for eight and one half hours at a Soviet checkpoint on the autobahn outside Berlin today. It is expected that there will be an official United States protest to the move.

Nov. 15—WASHINGTON: The Soviet Union for the third time outlined at Geneva today a five-point draft treaty for (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Revises Dates For Thanksgiving Recess

Dates for the scheduled Thanksgiving vacation in the 1958-59 Drew University catalogue were reversed at last Friday's college faculty meeting, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

According to this catalogue, class hours on Monday, Tuesday, 26, at 6 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, November 30, at 1 p.m.

When The Buildings Speak--III Ex-Granery's Walls Harbor Corn, Co-eds

by Pete Smith

Mr. Gibbons must have been blessed with a gift of foresight when he built his Southern plantation in the heart of northern New Jersey. Surely some inspiration caused him to situate the buildings which he erected in such excellent proportion to the needs of a small university.

But Mr. Gibbons' main inspiration was his granery, which eventually became Embury Hall. He foresaw the necessity of storing the overflow of wealth produced from the Gibbon's abundant fields in some worthy building. Could he have also foreseen the use of this storehouse in housing an overflow of co-eds?

But let's suppose, for a minute, that his purpose was purely functional. Practically everything consumed on the plantation was raised on it. Even the residential area of Madison, which is directly adjacent to the campus, was the Gibbon's apple orchard.

So into the doors of Embury flowed produce from the fields. Grain, vegetables, and occasionally a horse who had mistaken Embury for Asbury. Out again came the produce, into the main house to feed the Gibbon's horde, the Gibbon's slaves and to Asbury, of course, to feed the horses.

And then what happened? In the Great Upheaval it became a dining hall. It stopped feeding horses and started feeding seminary students.

But they had more to say about the food than the horses so Embury became a chapel and lecture hall. Now it was storing food for the soul, and many aspiring ministers there received strengthening in their life's work.

From there, the natural transition was for Embury to become a power plant. The near-by smoke stack reared its ugly head soon afterwards, adding modern atmosphere to the former southern plantation.

Embury was finally divided into dorm rooms and apartments, and became first a men's dormitory, and then (more recently) one for women. Embury has outlived the proverbial nine-lived cat, and that's quite a history.

American Univ. Is Host To 92; Five From DU

Miss Linda MacNish, John Kingsley, J. Randolph Castle, III, Victor Burke, and William S. Hayes, Jr., are attending The American University, Washington, D. C., as participants in the Washington Semester Program. These students will return to Drew next semester.

This week the students attended a panel conducted by Dr. Philip Wilder, Republican National Committee and Dr. Francis Crane, Democratic National Committee. There are 92 Washington Semester students at this time.

The Washington Semester is a cooperative arrangement between The American University and approximately 80 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Outstanding students from these schools spend one semester in Washington studying American national government in action.

Each student completes a research project, takes regular classes at A. U., and attends a field seminar three times a week. The program is administered through The American University School of Government and Public Administration under the supervision of Dean Cathryn Seckler-Hudson.

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, Sophs Strongest In Intramurals

Babcowski, Smith, Gasserud, Schmid, Lead Returnees

by Art Binz

Intramural Basketball season takes the limelight again, and this year it looks like a close race between the Seniors and the Sophomores. In a recent practice game, the Seniors, behind John Schmid's 29-point scoring effort, beat the Juniors by a 61-53 score. Others who make this team particularly tough are Buddy Babcowski, who is deadly with a two-hand set shot from outside, (second-high scorer last year with 177 points), Don Rathjens with his defensive skills and rebounding, and Sam Hipsher with his aggressive style of play. Two other Seniors who should see a lot of action are Deacon Dreyer and Clyde Lindsley.

A lack of reserves will hurt the Seniors and may be enough to give the edge to the Sophomores. The Class of '61 lost in the league playoffs last year, and have a good scoring punch in Paul Gasserud, Dave Poultney, and varsity returnee Rock Smith. Paul was third in scoring last year with 135 points, and combines with Poultney and Bob Howe to give the Sophs the best rebounding in the league. Other Soph regulars are Shelly Steiner, John Clinton, Andy Woodcombe, Bill Engler, and Neal Mosher.

The Juniors, led by George Littlejohn, Dan Marcus, and Cork Sears, should play the role of spoilers as all three are capable of occasional scoring bursts. Dick Wrathall and Jerry Wolfson will probably round out the starting five, with reserves of Bob Swydan and Pete Modigliani.

The freshmen, as usual, are an unknown quantity. Mike Sherbin should lead them in a tough fight with the Juniors for third place in the League standings. Others on the team are Bob Harall, Dave Deitchmann, John Foreman, and Bob Tinney.

Sports Personality . .

by Clyde Lindsley

A lot of stories are written about sports stars, and sometimes sportswriters devote a lot of copy to "the most underrated player at State Tech." Colorful coaches also get a lot of attention, but there is one group that is almost universally ignored—the managers.

Managers are important in athletics because they handle all the necessary details at games and practices and allow the coaches and players to concentrate on the game itself. A manager is responsible for hundreds of items of clothing, and must always be ready with gum, oranges, towels, and the first-aid kit. Coach Tappin has often expressed his pleasure at the work of Roger Navratil in Soccer and Tennis, and George Groom's efforts in Baseball, and perhaps it is not a coincidence that these are Drew's most successful teams.

Rog, known familiarly as "Feathers" for reasons we cannot divulge here, became Tennis manager as a Freshman and Soccer manager as a Sophomore. In addition to dispensing oranges, gum, bandages and vocal encouragement to the soccer players, Rog served as Official Timer at the home games, and even got into action himself as the goalie in the warmup game against NCE. His biggest thrills were last year's 10-1 rout of NCE, and the 3-2 win over Seton Hall two weeks ago. This spring he will wind up a four-year stint as Tennis manager, and is looking forward to another winning season for the team, and the biennial Tennis trip to Washington, D. C.

George Groom, one of Drew's most partisan rooters and an enthusiastic heckler of visiting referees, will manage the Baseball team for the fourth and last time this year. In addition to handling equipment, chasing errant baseballs and marking the chalk lines on Young Field, George was an assistant trainer for the soccer team and is serving as Coach Tappin's student assistant.

World News In Brief

(Continued from page 3)

suspension of nuclear tests under which talks about a control system would follow cessation of such testing.

Nov. 15—MADRID: Tyrone Power, forty-four, was stricken by a fatal heart attack today while filming a violent duel scene in the Biblical epic "Solomon and Sheba."

Nov. 15—WASHINGTON: Senator Albert Gore, a member of the Atomic Energy Comm., said that he will recommend to the President that small nuclear weapons be excluded from any ban.



THE 1958 VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD. In front: Craig Wilkinson, Charles Nelson, Dick Adams, Howie Powell, Coach Tappin. Seated: Dr. Bicknell, Rock Smith, Connie Heins, Ed Chestnut, Mills Ogden, Ed Smit, Andy France, Bo Smit, Deacon Dreyer. Standing: Assistant coach Dick Edel, Bob Berger, Pete Headley, Rich Headley, Llew Williams, Bob Israelsky, Dave Pitkin, Bill Stanford, Terry Mertz, Hank Longfellow, Mike Sherbin, Jack Beckwith, and George Groom.

'58 Ranger Season Successful; Soccer Team Loses 7 Seniors

by Clyde Lindsley

While the 1958 Drew soccer record is at the .500 mark, with five wins and five losses, and although the Rangers failed to achieve their fourth successive winning season, it would be an injustice to the team to remember the campaign as an unsuccessful one.

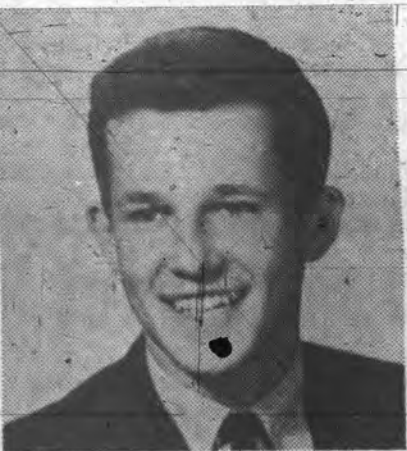
Coach Tappin has pointed out that three of the Ranger losses came at the hands of undefeated teams. Pratt took an early 2-1 decision on Young Field and has since gone on to roll up nine wins and one tie, that against City College, last year's national champions. Trenton State's two victories over Drew gave the Teachers a mark of five wins and two ties. And N.C.E. toppled the Rangers for their third win to go with three ties.

It is probably unnecessary to point out that the size of some opponents is a handicap for Drew. Rutgers and Seton Hall are far out of our class in size, but these were two of the Rangers' best games this year. Rutgers won a 3-2 decision in a game that could have gone either way, and the Rangers rallied in the mud at South Orange to topple Seton Hall by the same score.

Much of the credit for the season must go to the two acknowledged Ranger stars, Tony Kaiafas and Bo Smit. Tony led the offense for the second straight year, despite the handicap of being hounded by two defensive men most of the time, and finished among the top Eastern collegiate scorers. It will indeed be unfortunate if Tony fails to get area or regional recognition simply because he is not playing for a soccer "power."

Bo Smit has earned respect, but too little commendation, as the finest soccer player ever to wear the Green and Gold. He has been equally adept on offense and defense, and his determination and willingness to make personal sacrifices for the good of the team are traits seen all too rarely among athletes.

Ranger fans can only hope that newcomers like Craig Wilkinson, Mike Sherbin, Andy France, Hank Longfellow, Terry Mertz, and Ed Chestnut will be able to fill the gap left by the departure of the Smit brothers, Dick Adams, Deacon Dreyer, Howie Powell, Pete Headley, and Connie Heins.



Bo Smit



Tony Kaiafas

Basketball Schedule Announced

Rangers Add Four Games; New Paltz, Yeshiva New Foes

by John Clinton

Athletic Director Warren Tappin has released the eighteen-game Varsity Basketball schedule for 1958-59. The Rangers will play nine games at home and nine on the road. In addition to last year's rivals, four new teams have been added to the schedule; Utica College, Newark-Rutgers, Yeshiva University, and New Paltz State. The latter was also a recent addition to the soccer schedule, and returns as an opponent on the court after a one-year absence.

The season will open against the Alumni this Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8:00, and will close with the home-and-home series against New Paltz. On December 5 and 6, the Rangers journey to Oneonta and Utica, New York, to tangle with Hartwick and Utica Colleges. This overnight, weekend trip will be the team's first real test of the year, following the road opener in New York against Pace.

Coach Tappin and assistant John Hardin are drilling the team for the tough schedule, and are hopeful that the new additions to the squad will enable the Rangers to improve considerably on last year's 2-12 record.

The schedule:

Nov. 22	Alumni	H
Dec. 3	Pace	A
Dec. 5	Hartwick	A
Dec. 6	Utica	A
Dec. 12	Moravian	H
Jan. 9	Pace	H
Jan. 10	Newark-Rutgers	H
Jan. 14	Yeshiva	H
Jan. 16	Trenton	H
Jan. 31	N C E	A
Feb. 7	Haverford	A
Feb. 10	Trenton	A
Feb. 14	Stevens	A
Feb. 20	Lowell Tech	H

Editor's Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

There seems to be cause for optimism about the chances of the Ranger basketball squad this year. Four of last year's starting five are back; Jack Beckwith and Jack Dempster at forward, and George Hayward and Pete Headley at guard. Dale Sorensen, Dick Del Guidice, and Jim Riordan should help fill the glaring need for adequate substitutes.

The greatest factor is the outstanding number of new men that are available this year. Fresh Bob Spicer and Hank Longfellow will undoubtedly help in the rebounding department, always a Ranger weakness, and Al Swann may provide some outside scoring punch. Soph George Parks will also get some rebounds, and the experience of transfers Harv Oostdyk and Ed Chestnut may be the biggest addition of all.

It looks like a good year; let's keep our fingers crossed.

GIRLS SLATE ACTIVITY IN FOUR SPORTS

by Joyce Samanick

The tournament season has definitely arrived with "full speed ahead" as its theme as the Women's Physical Education department prepares to get several meets underway. The first game of the volleyball series has been scheduled for this evening, Nov. 17, at 6:45. This is the annual inter-dorm volleyball tournament, the tentative schedule for which is expected to run through to mid-January. Sally Prettyman, manager, invites all girls to represent their dorms at this opening "round robin" meet.

The doubles tennis tournament is drawing to a close as the championship match approaches. Last week, Shannon Rafferty and Sue Carter defeated Sally Prettyman and Lynn Chappel, 6-4. They will face the victors in the upcoming match between the Ronnie Shepherd—Janet Logan and Pearl Robertson—Annemarie Bamesberger teams, in the Finals.

Basketball is in the picture, too, as the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams are being formed, with Janet Logan as manager. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 until 5:15, starting the first week in December. The teams have set up tentative schedules, and expect to play traditional foes such as Fairleigh Dickinson, Queens College, St. Elizabeths, and Caldwell.

Co-captains Jane Brown and Barbara Bargabos of the soccer squad have announced that they will challenge Union High School, this afternoon, Nov. 17, at 4:00 on Young Field.

DU Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

shown this semester has been encouraging and the team plans to participate in several tournaments next semester. The top team for this area will be sent to West Point to compete for the national finals.