

Dining Hall Group Seeks Means For Food Improvement

Members of the newly-formed Student Food Committee met November 18 with dietician Mrs. Mary Baker and treasurer Mr. Walter Pepin. Committee members from the college are Beverly Bess, Carol Niederhofer, Clyde Relya, and Dave Allen, while Sherry Pierpont, Belton Joyner, and Bob Notar will present the views of the seminary.

The committee's purpose is to help the dietician in both the preparation of meals and dining hall service. Informal sampling of student opinions will be done during the year, and any students wishing to make suggestions may contact any member of the committee.

At the first meeting several suggestions were brought forth which will be taken under advisement. The group plans to meet once more before Christmas, once in January, and then weekly at luncheon meetings for the balance of the year.

Mr. Pepin states that considerable experimentation will be made in the new university center and the suggestions of the committee should be especially helpful. Several features of the new dining hall include china plates which hold the heat better than plastic; hot and cold pass-throughs, to carry the food directly from the kitchens to the servers; and more self-service, designed to speed up the line.

There is also the possibility of certain groups, such as the various classes, eating together family style in the multi-purpose room. Commuters and on-campus students will dine in the same area, and there will be room for two lines with all the short order items at one end.

(Continued on page 3)



Treasurer Pepin
Heads Food Committee
(see story above)

Leaves Begin Ad Campaign

Intensified advertising campaigning for this year's OAK LEAVES begins today under the direction of Business Manager John Fischer.

Both local Madison merchants and large Metropolitan firms will

(Continued on page 2)

Thespians Add Last Touches To Ibsen's Ghosts

When Drew students return from their Thanksgiving vacations they will find the annual Foresters' production, Ibsen's GHOSTS, awaiting presentation on December 2, 3, 5, and 6 in the Donald R. Baldwin Gymnasium.

Cast for the production includes Ronald Aulgur as "Oswald Alving," Diane Haslett as "Mrs. Alving," Ken Perinchief as "Paster Namders," Ed Daniels as "Erigstraud," and Nicki Noch as "Regina."

Bill Cruikshank, the production manager, comments "This production, the first in the Donald R. Baldwin Gym, is presented with interesting obstacles to overcome in regard to the acoustics, seating, and scheduling." However, Mr. Cruikshank feels that since cooperation from committee chairmen has been very good, on the whole, the production ought to be able to overcome these obstacles. The actors already know all their lines and are working on final character development and blocking.

Mr. Cruikshank feels that the remarkable smoothness of the production to date, is probably accountable to the fact that this year's production staff is much smaller than past years. A good portion of the production staff will be returning early from vacation on either Friday or Saturday, and the first dress rehearsal will be on Sunday, November 30th.

The set for GHOSTS is a reproduction of the Broadway set. Mr. Juliano, a professional designer, is designing the fjord, which will be the background scene. Mr. Juliano designed the set for the former production of GHOSTS in 1937. Another feature of this year's production is the introduction-critique of Ibsen's GHOSTS, written by Dr. Paul Obler, which will be included in the program.

Mr. Cruikshank reports that public response has been excellent and that the seats are almost taken for every night. Carol Purdy, the ticket chairman, reminds everyone that they must

(Continued on page 4)

BC Mourns Death Of Mrs. Sartorius; Served 10 Years

by Pat Taite

"There are two things I want to do before I die," Mrs. S. used to say, "... write a book, and paint a picture." Saturday morning Mrs. Beatrice Sartorius, resident house mother at Drew for ten years, died of a stroke. Although she never painted her picture, or wrote her book, she will be remembered by all who knew her during those ten years.

Her first dorm was Rogers House, where she became

Drew's first resident house mother, in September 1948. She had been highly recommended to Dean Lankard by her minister. Dean Morris worked out the details of the position, and throughout the years she and Mrs. S. worked closely together.

Mrs. Sartorius' dream of a freshman girls dorm was realized in 1953 when Asbury Hall was renovated for that purpose. In September she moved into the apartment on the first floor of Asbury which she was always to keep open to those who wanted to see her.

Mrs. Sartorius was interested in "her girls", and the campus as a whole. She sewed drapes and costumes for the Foresters, and never missed their productions. She worked on house parties, talent night, and the Carol Contest enthusiastically, and was pleased when Asbury won. When they didn't, Mrs. S. always knew they should have.

No, Mrs. S. didn't get a chance to write her book, or paint her picture. But her presence at Drew greatly influenced that chapter of Drew's history which deals with the last decade. And to the girls whom she served she will always be an integral part of the picture of Asbury Hall, and Drew.

Holloway Gives Sneak Preview Of Union, Dec. 4

Classes will be dismissed between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4, to allow students and faculty to attend the Student Convocation, it was announced today by the Dean's Office.

The Convocation will be held in the Baldwin Gymnasium at 1:10 p.m. President Holloway will address the students on the new University Center, to be opened immediately after the Christmas recess. He will discuss the facilities available in the new Center, and the policies which have been adopted for its use.

These policies have been formulated by and Advisory Committee, appointed by the President to work with Mr. Richard Morgan, director of the University Center, in determining both policy and programs for the new building. The Committee held its first meeting November 18. It consists of students from the College, Seminary, and a faculty member from each. They are: College: Layne Weggeland, Elaine Norris, Kenneth Rowe, and Jim Mills; Seminary: Paul Carr, Stanley Wiley, Edward Mark, Faculty: Dr. John Bicknell, and Dr. John Godsey.

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A Memorial Service for Mrs. Beatrice Sartorius will be held in the College Chapel December 1, at 7:15 P.M. Chaplain James Pain will officiate.

Church Elects New Officers, Slates Events

Barbara Bargabos, Forrest Shue, Judy Smith, and Priscilla Maxham are the newly elected co chairmen of the Fellowship, Worship, Stewardship, and Outreach Commissions of the Student Church, respectively.

Elected November 19, they will take office next semester and advance to the chairmanships of their respective commissions at the beginning of the fall semester, '59. Seventy-five of the 130 church members cast their ballots.

Present chairman and co-chairman of the Student Church Board are Paul Abels and Jean Padberg. Clyde Relyea, recently elected co-chairman, will take office next semester when Miss Padberg becomes chairman. Heidi Kern will be the group's new associate secretary.

This semester the church is publishing The Student Churchman, a news sheet, for a trial period of 3 or 4 months. Also on the agenda, Bishop Odd Hagen, of the Methodist Church in Stockholm will be on campus November 27 and is being contacted to speak in chapel.

Since a constitution has been approved, the organization is now officially a church and has begun a system of pledging. The Church Board's nineteen members include four officers, eight commission and six committee chairmen and co-chairmen, and Mr. James Pain.

Newell Presides At Confab Holiday Choir Tour Includes Visit To NY

by A. Bryan

While most students are still recuperating from a big Thanksgiving Day of televised football and hours of face-feeding—Mr. Berenbroick and Company will be off for a very busy weekend of singing and more face-feeding.

The main purpose of this mid-term tour is the Bishop's Convocation on Christian Ministry, designed to induce young men to enter the Christian ministry. The Convocation, sponsored by the New York Area of the Methodist Church, with Bishop Frederick B. Newell presiding, is arranged especially for high school juniors and seniors who have not specifically committed themselves but who are interested in full-time church work.

For the registered students attending, the weekend opens on Friday afternoon at the Hanson Place-Central Methodist Church on St. Felix St. in Brooklyn, New York, and closes after the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. Some of the scheduled speakers are: Bishop Herbert Welch, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Church and a graduate of Drew Seminary; Dr. Robert Simpson, pastor of the Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, a graduate of both

the Drew College and Seminary; and Dr. Charles Noble, Chaplain of Hendricks Chapel in Syracuse, New York.

The choir will present a full concert on Saturday evening as part of the Convocation schedule, and then travel onward to the Kings Highway Methodist Church, also in Brooklyn, where the members hope to find overnight accommodations awaiting. After participating in the Sunday morning service at the Kings Highway Church, the choir will go to Christ Church (Methodist) at Park Avenue and 60th St. in New York City, of which Dr. Ralph Sockman is the pastor.

Bookstore Changes

The University Bookstore would like to hear what changes the students want to see in their new location in the Student Union building. Students may drop their suggestions in a box placed just outside the present store or speak to Miss Harris, Bookstore manager.



TWO OF THE MANY Playboy rabbits at last Saturday's Formal Playboy Party which ran on into the wee small hours in Sam Bowne. The rabbit on the right (without pink ears) is Dick Madigan, Bowne's social chairman and organizer of the event. Samples of Mennen products, No-Doz, and refreshments were freely distributed to all attending. A special, behind-the-scenes feature on the "Playmate" which Bowne men selected will appear in the December 8 ACORN.

Photo by Evans

Drew Acorn

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

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

Yearly subscription price \$4.75. Single copy 20 cents.

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

NOVEMBER 24, 1958

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

EDITORIALS

ADA Ad Nauseum

Pass the salt, please.

C.B.L.

That Wicked Brew

POSITIVE STEPS towards solving the perennial dining hall "problem" were taken last Tuesday, when four members of the newly-formed food committee met with Mr. John Popin, Treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Baker, University Dietician. Numerous gripes, queries, and suggestions were uncovered at this informal discussion—many of which would have gone completely unheard and unheeded, had this group never been formed.

Perhaps one of the most significant conclusions which the committee reached is that student gripes are basically specific ones, pertaining to particular food problems. (One of the most discussed of these problems was dining hall coffee, which all committee members agreed is pretty wicked brew.) By isolating these specific gripes, the administration hopes to glean some insight into means for remedying them.

The creation of student-administrative groups such as the food committee is indicative of at least one often-overlooked fact: that the administration does have an open ear to student problems. Improvements in such things as dining hall coffee will prove just exactly how open its ears are.

D.P.C.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jan Becker and Judy Osman

by Dave Faison

Today's Question: What changes or improvements, if any, would you like to see in the Drew ACORN?

CONNIE KARLSON '62: "I would like to see the elimination of 'Madigan's Shenanigans', and a more mature editorial policy. I would like to see a good campus cartoon every week."

RALPH ADKINS '61: "I think we should have a heavier concentration on the arts, including music, art, drama, and literature."

SUE RONK '61: "A college paper should present a greater variety of individual opinion on things other than campus life. Recent attempts to transcend the campus have bogged down."

LOU SLINGERLAND '61: "I would like to see the publication of more creative material by the students in the way of short stories."

BILL FRANKLIN '60: "The paper should adopt a more competitive column policy. The present system of rotating columns has permitted several atrocious efforts to be published unhampered."

JODI DELLA CERRA '60: "There should be a coordination of world and campus news. Campus personalities should alternate each week with news of science and the arts."

CAROL GALLAGHER '59: "I would put in a comic strip."

BOB SPURR '59: "Less provincial, more impersonal."

BILL GERCHOW '59: "We need something creative to demonstrate our school's talent. A book review and/or a play review (criticism), or a short story and/or a poem would elevate our newspaper's standards, and our spirits."

MARILYN BROWNE '59: "I think there should be some humor, and less emphasis on sports."

CHAPLAIN PAIN: "I would like to see a weekly column reporting current scientific research and discovery."

PROFESSOR WOOLLEY: "Compared with other college papers, I think the ACORN is very fine. I think it might do a little more to encourage intellectual thought."

Letters To The Editor

C. B. L.'s Disease

Dear Editor:

C.B.L. apparently suffers from weekly attacks of foot-in-mouth disease. His motivation for writing his editorial, "At Face Value" (Oct. 27) was commendable: he warned us to investigate the actual intentions of organizations with properly patriotic titles. But ironically not heeding his own advice, he cited the Fund for the Republic and the A.D.A. as being "leftist" and "openly Communist"—plainly libelous assertions since neither of these organizations are listed as such by the Attorney General, a gentleman not usually known for shy hesitancy in performing his duty of his office.

Then apparently informed of his factual errors, C.B.L. "revisited" the A.D.A. last week. The results are equally horrendous. The ACORN, he states, was in error "because only the conservative viewpoint was expressed." An error of fact is thus excused as an error of judgment. He proceeds to give us the whole picture of the A.D.A. by quoting its description as a report of that militantly liberal organization, the Republican Policy Committee. From this report he concludes that far from being a dangerous "snake in the grass eating a hole in the ship of state," now the A.D.A. is a "harmless liberal group." It is neither serpent nor ineffectual. It is neither Democratic nor Republican. It is liberal.

Chewing vigorously on his foot, C.B.L. concludes his remarks by repeating the usual nonsense about F.D.R. was a founder of A.D.A. when F.D.R. Jr. was the guilty culprit.

The Faculty Cell at 116 Madison Ave.

For F. D. R. Was A Remarkable Man

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your revision of the AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION was, I must admit, even more interesting than your first evaluation of it.

The primary errors noted were ones of simple fact, errors which might have been eliminated by reference to any history text. First, President Roosevelt, although an amazing person, did not have the power to return from the dead, yet the Potsdam Conference, which you asserted he attended, was held three months after his death. Secondly, F.D.R. was not a founder of the A.D.A., although his wife was closely connected with it.

You have also left the impression that only Democrats belong to this organization, perhaps an assumption based on its title. I am sure that Senator Case (R-NJ) would be extremely interested in this, and would probably congratulate you for rescuing him from such an organization. Also, I am interested in knowing to what extent the A.D.A. is "openly Communist" in the eyes of a conservative. I admit that I am what might be considered a liberal, so that I would be interested in having a conservative's definition of Communism. I had always been under the mistaken impression that it was a rather uniform definition, regardless of political leanings. I await your re-revision of the A.D.A. with the greatest interest.

Don Rudalevige

Leaves Begin

(Continued from page 1)

be included in the campaign, Fischer commented. Any students interested in helping the yearbook obtain these ads should contact any member of the staff immediately.

Book Review By Ed Love Doctor Zhivago

by Ed Love

While there are, and will be, many keys and commentaries to Pasternak's Nobel Prize winning novel, Doctor Zhivago, perhaps the most significant thing is its poetic impact upon the reader. Doctor Zhivago is both physician and poet, and his story is told in both poetry and prose. Like Whitman and many another poet, Pasternak marshals an imposing array of place names and geographical locations which in themselves are not necessarily



Nobel Prize Winner
Boris Pasternak

poetic; but in the aggregate and context in which they appear, they are mystic and lyrical.

The book is a kaleidoscope and compendium of the years between the turn of the twentieth century and the Revolution of Nineteen Seventeen. Scenes shift rapidly

from the Ukraine to cities such as Moscow, St. Petersburg; peasants are depicted with vivid detail, industrial workers are portrayed as they meet and haggle over wage laws and working conditions, entire cities are shown rising in armed revolts.

Much of Pasternak's poetry lies in vivid and bizarre imagery: dying and straggling sheaves of wheat are described as, "the half-shorn heads of convicts." Freshness and charm are also found in spontaneous, less grotesque images, and the bird songs which fill the countryside are compared to, "rain water trickling through pipes." At other times the book is written in a flat, level, journalistic prose, ideal for maintaining stability and balance of style.

Pasternak's message appears to be one of bread and fellowship. Zhivago finds co-existence as a doctor and as a poet impossible in the pre-Soviet Russia in which he lives. Like oil and water, his poetry and the state politics do not mix, and his forced exile becomes imminent. Around Zhivago is clustered a baker's dozen of characters, and yes girls, there is romance also. Lara Fedorovna Guishar is her name, and Zhivago courts her, wins her, and later loses her.

As a literary craftsman Pasternak is excellent. His narrative travels at a swift, yet disciplined pace, is vivid and compelling. Some critics compare this work with Tolstoy's WAR AND PEACE and in so doing of course render Pasternak an injustice. From the standpoint of quantity alone,

(Continued on page 3)

Lyrics From The Rock

Elmer N. Smith

The statement "Americans are ever-conscious of efficiency," would not raise too many eyebrows of disagreement. It is a rather basic characteristic. Science seeks to be efficient; industry seeks to be efficient and even housewives seek to be efficient.

But what is efficiency? Is it an ultimate, thus being worth all the effort spent trying to attain it? Or is it merely a substitute for a higher goal?

Efficiency may be defined as getting the most for the least amount of effort—getting the most for the least. The housewife uses a cake mix and bakes a cake that tastes very good for the amount of time spent in pouring water into the mix. Industry utilizes efficiency when it manufactures a product that operates almost as well as a more expensive product. Science is efficient when it develops conclusions after ob-

serving a limited number of phenomena. In these situations, the most is derived from the least.

However, is the cake as good as it could be? Is the product the best? Is the conclusion accurate? The answers are all no! The cake could be better if it were made from fresh ingredients. The product would not be inferior if more craftsmanship were applied. The conclusion would be more accurate if there had been a larger number of phenomena observed. Efficiency is only a substitute for perfection!

Perfection should be the goal. Instead a second-rate "end" has been substituted. No longer are people interested in the best! Second-best is what they want! Is it any wonder people are never satisfied? At least if they only have second-rate satisfaction, they have first rate dissatisfaction.

Snobs? Slobs? Clods? Prof Types Students

Can students be typed? Dr. Leonard Moss of Wayne State thinks they can, and makes his point in the October issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

"The Utilitarian" sometimes called the "what's in it for me" type.

The Madison Avenue: the student who works the college on his way through.

The Do-It-Yourselfer: why bother with attending class? I can get it all by myself.

The Do-Gooder: motivated by a desire to foul up the lives of others.

The M. A.: considers the university as a M. A. (Matrimonial Agency). Attends school in an effort to find a rich spouse.

The Rebel-Critic: compelled by his revolting nature to dis-

sent. Two sub-types have been pinpointed—

a. The Hobohemian: noted for his slob-like characteristics.

b. The Professional Critic: avid in his criticism of every idea except his own. This type is usually devoid of original ideas.

The Sniveling Snob: it's popular, it can't be good. In later life this student usually remains childless.

The Professional Liberal: champions every unpopular cause in an effort to be different. Is very conformist in his non-formity.

The Intellectual: engaged in the pursuit of knowledge in an effort to create knowledge. Extremely rare type.

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Student Center Committee



Newly selected members of the University Center Committee include Stan Wiley, Paul Carr, Jim Mills, Mr. Morgan, Layne Weggeland, Kenneth Rowe, Dr. Godsey, Elaine Norris, Dr. Bicknell. Absent: Edward Mark. (See story on page one.)

Jacobs Defines Role At Soc Club Confab

Mr. Howard Jacobs, school psychologist for the Morristown Board of Education, addressed a group of nearly 50 Psych-Soc Club members on Wednesday, November 19. He discussed the background and duties of his profession.

A B.A. degree with a broad liberal arts background is the first requirement," said Mr. Jacobs. He added that a knowledge of mentally retarded children is extremely important as they present one of the school's biggest problems.

Mr. Jacobs makes repeated trips to grammar and high schools, trying to follow through as many contacts as possible. He is concerned with the mental health of teachers as well as the well-being of the individual child. A question and answer period followed the main address.

Dining Hall

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Popin explains, "This committee has been set up experimentally. We are trying to obtain and put to use suggestions, representative of the majority of students. Have patience with us while we are making the change into the new building. Once we are settled, we will welcome any suggestions."

Pasternaks Shivago

(Continued from page 2)

there is little comparison. The novel does cover a multitude of scenes, however, and in this fact lies its chief defect—occasional lapses of continuity of scene and consequent lack of unity. The last twenty pages are devoted to a number of "Doctor Zhivago's" poems.

FLICK LIST

MADISON THEATRE
Madison
Nov. 24-28—ME AND THE COLONEL with Danny Kaye
Nov. 26-29—DAMN YANKEES with G. Verdon, T. Hunter
Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. Cont. from 2 p.m.
COMMUNITY THEATRE
Morristown
Nov. 24-26—HOUSEBOAT with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant
Nov. 27-Dec. 4—HOME BEFORE Dark with Jean Simmons
(Schedule subject to change without notice.)

World News In Brief

Major News Briefs of the Past Week Follow:

Nov. 17—SUDAN: An Army coup d'état in Sudan was carried off without bloodshed. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, 58-year-old army chief, ousted pro-Western Premier Abdullah Khalil and his parliamentary government. He also cancelled the provisional constitution and declared a state of emergency.

Nov. 17—ROME: Pope John XXIII named 23 cardinals, raising membership in the College of Cardinals to a record high of 75. Two American archbishops were elevated—John O'Hara of Philadelphia and Richard Cushing of Boston. The new cardinals will receive their red hats in a Vatican consistory starting December 15.

Nov. 18—GENEVA: The U.S. and Britain attempted to end a deadlock in a Geneva conference by offering to talk simultaneously about suspension of nuclear tests and a control system. The West insists that any final agreement must contain provision for both these questions. Russia is attempting to delay discussion of controls until a suspension pact has been reached.

Nov. 19—WASHINGTON: Cuts in the draft call for January and in the Armed services were ordered by the Pentagon today. The Pentagon announced a draft quota of 9,000 men. This is 2,000 below calls for the last several months and the lowest since December 1957, when 7,000 men were drafted. All draftees will be for the Army.

Nov. 20—BERLIN: Russia moved to end the four-power occupation status of Berlin. Soviet Ambassador Smirnov called on German Chancellor Adenauer and served notice of "steps which the Soviet government intends to take to realize the liquidation of this status." Details of this surprise meeting in Bonn are still secret.

Nov. 20—WASHINGTON: The Air Force said it is closing down its Ground Observer Corps (G.O.C.) on January 31 because radar and supersonic planes can now do a better job of detecting potential enemy aircraft. Air Force Secretary James Douglas praised the 280,000 civilian volunteers who have manned 16,000 observation posts and 50 filter centers since World War II.

ALUMNI (AND FRIENDS) SUCCUMB, 51-43

SENIORS SLAUGHTERED BY SOPHS

by John Clinton

In revenge for the recent defeats on the gridiron, the Sophs tanned the hides of the Seniors last Monday evening in the opening round of the Intramural Basketball schedule. At the close of the game, the scorebook read Sophs 67, Seniors 22.

Coach Ron Saldarini's boys piled up a first-quarter lead of 22-12, and they never were caught. The Senior "power", led by Hipsher, Babkowski, and Schmid, just didn't click at all. The Sophs starting five of Woodcombe, Steiner, Poultney, Smith, and Howe consistently hit on shots from all over the floor, and the '59ers were unable to cope with their fast-moving offense. Rock Smith's deceptive passes and Dave Poultney's leaping shots and rebounds set the Sophs on fire, and they never were headed.

Soph regular Paul Gasserud sat this game out, and although he was missed he wasn't really needed, as the Sophs approached the intramural scoring record of 76 points, set by the Class of '59 as sophomores. A key to the Sophs overpowering win was their smart defensive play—the Seniors scored only one point in the second quarter.

Poultney led the victors with 26 points, and Rock Smith dumped in 18 to aid the cause. Coach Saldarini, in an attempt to take it easy on the Seniors, put all of his substitutes into the game, but even they ran up the points. Subs Bill Engler, John Clinton, Don Levine, and Neal Mosher spelled the regulars and kept the league-leaders attack moving smoothly. This easy win seems to indicate that the Class of '61 won't have too much trouble in wrapping up the league basketball title, which they almost won last year, barring any unforeseen upsets.

Also on Monday evening, the argument-prone Frosh defeated the Juniors in a real squeaker, 44-43. The Frosh, led by Mike Sherbin and Bob Harall, handled the basketball well enough to stop the hopeful but weak Juniors. Juniors Cork Sears, Dan Marcus and George Littlejohn led the class of '60, but the Frosh spirit and reserves proved too much for the shorthanded Juniors.

Holloway Gives

(Continued from page 1)

Before the opening of the new Building Mr. Morgan's Office will publish a resume of the decisions reached by the Committee concerning policy.

National Sports Briefs

by Art Binz

BOWL NEWS: Syracuse topped West Virginia, 15-12, and earned the right to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day. Favored Oklahoma topped Nebraska 40-7 on Saturday. Louisiana State, the nation's number one team, rolled over Tulane 62-0 for a perfect season, and becomes the host team in the Sugar Bowl. California won a 16-15 squeaker over Stanford and the host spot in the Rose Bowl. The Golden Bears will meet Iowa, Big Ten champs, who toppled Notre Dame 31-21 on Saturday for an 8-1-1 record.

Dartmouth defeated Princeton 21-12 and thus became the first Big Green squad in 20 years to win the Ivy title. Harvard trounced Yale 28-0, for their largest winning margin over the Yalies since 1940. Rutgers swamped Columbia, 61-0, as Bill Austin led the Scarlet Knights with 34 points. His 106 markers make him the nation's leading scorer.

BASKETBALL—The New York Knicks, the surprise of the National Basketball Association, won their eighth straight game Saturday night, defeating Syracuse 114-99. The Knicks, with a 9-1 record, are leading the Eastern division of the NBA by 2½ games.

And the high cost of living has hit sports again. The New York Yankees announced that prices of box and reserved seats will be increased next season, to \$3.50 and \$2.50 respectively.



The returning Basketball lettermen: Jim Riordan, Fred Klauke, Dick Del Guidice, Jack Dempster, Jack Beckwith, George Hayward, Dale Sorenson.

ACORN SPORTS

Behind The Backboards . .

by Dick Del Guidice

This is a new column for you sports fans. It will run weekly, by the grace of God and Coach Tappin, and concern itself with the behind-the-scenes action of the Drew basketball team.

The week of the 17th-21st was the first that everyone was out for practice. The soccer players (Beckwith, Chestnut, Hayward and Headley) are on the squad after a weeks rest, and they add three of last year's regulars and a promising freshman, to our group.

The team is devoting a lot of time to fast breaks and man-to-man defense, and a very odd phenomenon is presenting itself. It seems that all the things the team was taught last year, and did not do too well then, are finally getting across. Picking and cutting are becoming more natural, and the team has looked good in practice. But the proof of the pudding is in the tasting.

FELDMAN COPS BALDWIN P-PONG

Lenny Feldman outlasted twenty-four other competitors to win Baldwin Hall's recent round-robin Ping Pong tournament, conducted with the supervision of Don Levine and Bill Blair.

Play started with five groups of five men, two of whom were eliminated after the first round. The survivors were again arranged in groups of five, and two more men were eliminated from each group after the second round. Further play reduced this group of nine men to six finalists: Steve Uberman, Bob Swydan, Shelly Steiner, Lenny Feldman, Fred Haberman, and Bob Howe.

In the final round, each player met each of his competitors in a single game. Lenny Feldman won four out of five games to clinch the championship, edging Shelly Steiner and Fred Haberman who finished second and third, respectively.

Coach Tappin has set up a committee of three seniors, one junior and one sophomore to decide on training rules. On the committee there seems to be a leaning towards strict abolition of smoking, drinking and staying out late on nights before games. It has been pointed out that last year the Rangers led at half time in a number of games, only to run out of gas in the second half, and the condition of the team was naturally suspect.

LAYUPS . . . Harv Oostdyk looks like he'll be a key man on the squad this year. . . Dale Sorenson is playing with a hip guard to protect his injured hip. . . Al Swann also playing with an injury, a bad knee. . . Jack Beckwith seems to have gotten out of that spin that cost him so many points last year. . . Jack Dempster still owns that corner, hitting with that one-hander. The team is making every effort for a good season. They hope you'll really come out and give them some support.

Any time now, the sportscasters will be selecting the All-America Football teams. Which reminds us of the team that was selected by Franklin P. Adams some years ago. His nominations were:

Cedars, of Lebanon; Diet, of Rice; Crossing, of Delaware; Bells, of St. Mary's; Dissolution, of Union; Quality, of Mercer; Heart, of Maryland; District, of Columbia; Pillars, of Temple; Grist, of Mills; and Destruction, of Carthage. For substitutes he had Hard, Knox, and Dead, Centre.

And you may not believe this, but who do you suppose established nine pins as the official equipment for bowling? Why it was that renowned theologian, Martin Luther. (Says Ripley)

Thespians Add

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bring their confirmation of tickets with them to be seated. The production will be given at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evening.

by Clyde Lindsley

A skeleton crew of alumni, bolstered by a number of Seminar-ians and varsity hopeful Ed Chestnut, surprised the Ranger regulars on Saturday night. Despite the lack of any previous practice, the "old men" played aggressively, held the Ranger regulars to an 8-point margin, and made the Varsity look somewhat sloppy in the process.

For some unknown reason, only four alumni appeared for the game: Art Scolari '48, Bill Ellis '49, Cubby Tiger '52, and Ray Strelecki '56. They were ably assisted by Seminar-ians John Hardin, Tom Fitz, Phil Jensen, John Williams, and Andy Anderson, and by college freshman Ed Chestnut who switched sides for one night and showed some good rebounding ability.

Coach Tappin started Jack Beckwith, Jack Dempster, Harv Oostdyk, Dale Sorenson and Pete Headley for the Varsity. They quickly opened up a 10-point lead but weren't able to increase it, and a second unit of Fred Klauke, Bob Spicer, Jim Riordan, George Hayward, and Al Swann hung on to most of the margin. Dale Sorenson's driving layups on the fast break were the only consistent scoring for either side, and the Varsity led 25-16 at the end of an unusually poor first half.

RANGERS HOT, COLD IN TWO SCRIMMAGES

The Rangers met their first outside opposition on Wednesday, as they scrimmaged the Paterson division of Seton Hall in Baldwin gymnasium. No official score was kept, but the Rangers topped the visitors by about eight points in an unofficial tally.

Harv Oostdyk gave promise of becoming an extremely valuable addition to the Green and Gold squad, as he led the Rangers in rebounds through the first half of the scrimmage, and also topped the scorers with an effective combination of tap-ins and accurate jump shots. George Parks, Bob Spicer, Ed Chestnut, Al Swann, and Ken Hussey also saw their initial action for the Rangers, and their performance indicates that for the first time in a number of years, the quality of Drew basketball will not be lowered much by substitutions.

Veterans Jack Beckwith, Jack Dempster, George Hayward, Dale Sorenson, Pete Headley, Jim Riordan, Dick Del Guidice, and Fred Klauke also performed effectively, Sorenson doing so despite a heavily bandaged right hip. Klauke provided most of the winning margin with a scoring burst in the closing minutes.

Then Thursday's scrimmage against a fast-breaking Montclair State team showed the Rangers at their worst as the offense did not click and a porous defense allowed Montclair to top the century mark.

The Rangers didn't improve noticeably in the second stanza, as the rebounding wasn't too sharp and Dempster, Oostdyk, and Hayward failed to show their usually skillful shooting touch.

Ray Strelecki led the Alumni after intermission, as he hit on a number of jump shots and showed the skill under the boards that made him an all-time Ranger great. He was aided by the good shooting of Cubby Tiger and John Williams, and a couple of beautiful driving layups by Art Scolari. John Hardin organized the Alumni in an effective all-court press near the end of the game, that helped to narrow the margin to eight points as the contest ended.

Varsity scoring:

Jack Beckwith	6
Jack Dempster	4
Bob Spicer	2
Harv Oostdyk	12
Dale Sorenson	19
Pete Headley	6
Ken Hussey	2
	51

Alumni scoring:

Ed Chestnut	3
John Hardin	2
Bill Ellis	2
Tom Fitz	3
Ray Strelecki	13
Cubby Tiger	7
John Williams	6
Art Scolari	5
Andy Anderson	2
	43

Sports Personality . .

by Art Binz

When Coach Harry Simester was hired by Drew back in 1935, we got not only a talented coach, but also a man whose life is built around active participation in sports and the desire to help students benefit from their own participation. Nothing characterizes Coach Simester more than his constant willingness to help in any way possible, and in this way he is truly a friend of all of us, whether we have taken the trouble to get to know him or not.

Coach Simester graduated from the Chicago Y.M.C.A. College in 1926. Among his activities were four years of Varsity Baseball, Football, Basketball, and a year of Track. While still in college he played for the Nash Auto basketball team, which finished second in the top semi-pro league in the country. After graduation he accepted a position at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he coached swimming and basketball, which has remained his first love.

He came to Drew in 1935, and his coaching efforts began to pay off on the court with the 1938-39 team, which posted a 13-2 record, and which he considers his greatest team. He is also proud of the 1943-44 team, composed mostly of Navy men studying on the campus, which rolled over most of its opposition. Although he doesn't mention it, he played a part in the development of Jack Horner, who was a little All-America selection during the war.

Coach Simester's current work has always been one of his main interests—working on the Intramural program and encouraging everyone to enjoy sports activity as much as possible. At present about ninety percent of the students participate in some kind of sports activity, and nothing would make him happier than to have the other ten percent show some interest in sports. The new gym has helped participation by making sports activity more attractive to more people.

Coach Simester's twenty-three years at Drew have been very rewarding to every student who has known him. You ought not to leave Drew without getting to know him better.