

## Congress Provides Low-Interest Loans To Needy Students

At the last session of Congress, the Health, Education and Welfare Department passed the National Defense Education Act of 1958 making loans up to \$1,000.00 per year available to students at accredited institutions of higher learning. This fall President Eisenhower signed the act into law.

Under this plan no interest is due until one year after graduation, at which time 3% will be charged. The loan must be repaid in ten years unless payment has been postponed. The government hopes to make 6 million dollars available for loans by February 1, 1959, and the program will be expanded in subsequent years.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must be carrying a full-time degree program in good standing. Special consideration shall be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and those majoring in science, mathematics, or a modern language. However this is not necessary.

Arrangements for the loan are negotiated between the college and the student, and re-application must be made each year. Drew students desiring loans should leave their names with the Dean's office. Students who want loans for the fall semester 1959 should make arrangements

(Continued on page 4)

### 1st Debate, Dec. 12

Drew's first home debate, against Saint Peter's College of Jersey City, is scheduled for Friday, December 12, at 7 p.m. in Brothers College Hall. The topic is "Resolved: the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." The debate is open to all members of the college community and others interested in hearing this topic discussed.

## Holloway Predicts Gradualism Policy; Cites Budget Issue

"No one has any desire to add to the fees charged to students attending college", President Holloway emphasized at the Student Union Convocation last Thursday, but he stated that often there is no alternative.

Pertaining to the new Student Centre, inflation "has made it necessary to avail ourselves of a loan program offered by the United States government." This may be amortized over a lengthy period of time. In the case of the new centre this time allotment is 30 years; the new dorms, built under the same program will have a 40 year period of amortization.

This must be carried by the encumbant Student Union Fee, voted on when plans for the building were first conceived, by the student councils of the College and Theological School.

Dr. Holloway, enumerated many of the advancements made at the University during the past several years, and pointed out that the Student Centre which will be ready for use directly after the Christmas Recess, will be the fifth new building opened on campus since 1951.

The President advocated a "Policy of Gradualism" in the use of the building. He concluded, "I solicit your cooperation as I pledge you the cooperation of the administration in achieving this."

An Open House, open to all Drew students, will be held at Wesley December 11 from 8-10:00 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Restage 1937 Ibsen Production---

## Players Triumph Over Snags; Foresters' Ghosts 'A Success'

In the face of numerous production problems, Drew Foresters restaged their 1937 production of Ibsen's GHOSTS last week, December 2, 3, 5, 6.

Heading the cast was Diane Haslett as "Mrs. Alving," assisted by Ronnie Aulgur, as her son "Oswald." Also featured were Ken Perinchief as "Pastor Manders," Nicki Nock as "Regina," and Ed Daniels as "Engstrand." The production was directed by Dr. Ralph "Papa" Johnson.

Approximately 1100 students, faculty members and friends of the university attended this annual presentation, the first full-length drama to be staged in

(Continued on page 4)



IT'S THOSE GHOSTS AGAIN. The final curtain fell on the 1958 Foresters' production of the modern classic, Ibsen's GHOSTS last Saturday. Starring in the play were Dianne Haslett and Ronnie Aulgur, along with Ken Perinchief, Nicki Nock, and Ed Daniels. GHOSTS was first staged by the drama group in 1937.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK

- December 8—College Registration for Spring Semester, through December 12.
- College Intramural Basketball, 8:00-10:00, Baldwin Gymnasium.
- December 11—Methodist Study Group, Madison Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m.
- Wesley Open House, 8:00-10:00.
- December 12—Varsity Basketball, Drew vs. Moravian, Baldwin Gymnasium, 8:30.
- December 13—College Treasure Hunt, 8 p.m., Baldwin Hall.
- College Intramurals, Gymnasium, 4:15.
- December 14—Sunday Drew Fellowship Communion and Breakfast, 10:30 a.m.

## Proximity To Union Important R. Morgan Relieves Richards In Baldwin

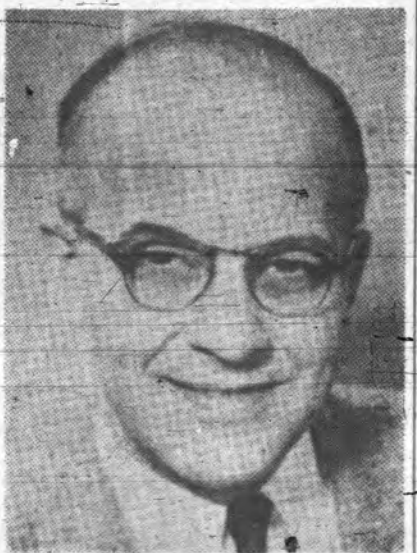
Mr. Richard Morgan, director of Public Relations and recently-appointed head of the University Center, began his duties as the head resident of Baldwin Hall at the beginning of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are succeeding Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards, who have bought a house on Academy Road in Madison. The Richards had been at Baldwin for three years.

Mr. Morgan formerly lived in Florham Park and is returning to a Drew dormitory after an absence of thirty years. He lived in Asbury Hall during the late 1930's while a student in the college. The Morgans moved into their four room apartment at Baldwin November 29.

Offering one of the reasons for the move, Mr. Morgan states, "I am now one-hundred yards instead of two miles from the University Center." This latest appointment as head resident,

made by Dean Taylor, will enable Mr. Morgan to be available for University Center activities at any time of day.



Mr. Richard Morgan

## Choir Presents Numbers With Foreign Flavor

Under the direction of Lester Berenbroick, the Christmas Concert of the College Choir will be held December 14 in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The program will be preceded by carols played by the Drew Brass Choir in front of Mead Hall. Accompanist for the program will be Dr. Dika Newlin; guest soloist is Evangeline Bicknell, contralto.

Sunday's program starts off gayly with the Welsh song Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly, moves into the German song Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, and finishes the first group with an American carol. After selections from France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, Mr. Pain will read from the Scriptures.

Bohemian, Norse, and French carols will be followed by well-known carols sung by choir and audience. Also featured on the program is the Cradle Song of The Virgin by Johannes Brahms in which Evangeline Bicknell is the contralto soloist, Virginia Howe the violinist, and Dr. Newlin the accompanist.

The choir closes with the Mexican Christmas Processional, Fum, Fum, Fum, and Wasn't That a Mighty Day.

## DU Registers Today, Finds Course Shift

When students register from December 8-12 for the spring semester they will find several course changes.

Speech 3, debate, which was going to be offered this fall, will be offered next semester. This course in argumentation and debate will replace Speech 2, advanced Speech, which will not be offered second semester.

Advanced Organic Chemistry will be offered instead of Advanced Quantitative Analysis.

## Students Scour Campus In '58 Treasure Hunt

by Jackie Hill

College men and their dates will meet at 8:00 in Baldwin's "rec" room this Saturday night for the Treasure Hunt sponsored by the sophomore class.

Teams will be formed, and each team will be given a list of items to dig up from some place on campus. Off-campus will be out of bounds.

Each team will scour the campus to find everything on its list and return to headquarters at Baldwin before the others. A prize will be waiting for the first team to get back with its list completed.

To end the evening the commuters are having an informal dance in Baldwin's "rec" room. (Continued on page 2)

English Literature of the 16th Century is a new course having 3 credits which will be offered in 1958-1959 second semester and in alternate years. The course which covers the Renaissance in England with special emphasis on Edmund Spenser, will be taught by Dr. Allen Weatherby.

New "permanent data" cards will be used during registration. The cards will be filled out by the students only once, and any subsequent changes will be made by the administration.

The permanent data card cover (Continued on page 4)

## Yule Theme Sparks Commuters' Dance

Following the Treasure Hunt Saturday night, everyone is invited to an informal dance given by the Commuters Club in the College Lounge. Decorations (complete with glittering stars, lanterns, and a lighted Christmas tree) will carry out the holiday theme. Refreshments will be supplied by the Sophomore Class.



# Drew Acorn

College Newspaper of Drew University  
Established in 1928

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DECEMBER 8, 1958

Member of Associated Collegiate Press



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

## Guest Editorial—

## DU Auto Accidents: A Serious Problem

A very serious problem has arisen on campus since the beginning of the school term. There have been three accidents reported to my office, each involving two moving cars. In every case, both drivers had a clear view of the road—or would have had, if they had been looking.

Too many of our drivers feel that when they drive through the gate they have the road to themselves. This is far from the truth, for on our mile or two of roads we will average around a thousand cars a day—to say nothing of over a thousand people using these same roads as walks. Some of these pedestrians are children who aren't watching where they are going either.

Last Wednesday I followed a car, driving between 25 and 30 miles per hour, which passed a semi-trailer parked on a corner. It would have been impossible for the driver of the car to have stopped if something were coming from the other direction. This driver was fortunate—nothing came.

We have been fortunate so far. None of the accidents has been serious and there has been only one personal injury and that a minor one. However, these accidents occurred between cars going slowly. They would have been serious accidents if they had been driving as fast as quite a few of the people drive.

So let's slow down and drive carefully before we have a serious accident.

Ralph Smith  
Director of Buildings and Grounds

## INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jan Becker and Judy Ossman

TODAY'S QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR DISARMAMENT? SHOULD THE U. S. DISARM WITHOUT THE GUARANTEE OF OTHER NATIONS DISARMING TOO? MUST THERE BE AN INSPECTION SYSTEM?

MAUBRA BURDICK '62: "Yes, as long as other world powers disarm too. There should be an inspection system."

AL SWANN '62: "I think there should be disarmament, but on the grounds of mutual inspection by nations, and not just their promises."

GAYLE SYPPER '62: "Yes, I definitely favor disarmament, but I'm not sure whether we would be trusting other nations too much if we disarmed first."

EARL ABBOTT '62: "I favor disarmament, of course. Someone must take the first step in the right direction, and the U. S. must take this risk. Mutual inspection would be a help, but it should not be made an issue. The U. S. must demonstrate a faith in the integrity of the Russians."

MIKE BERMAN '60: "Yes, but without the concomitant disarmament by a plan whereby rearmament could be discerned by inspection. The balance of power in the world today is, like it or not, based chiefly upon retaliatory threat. To deny the foregoing fact is unrealistic. To upset the balance by disarming at this time without Russia's doing the same would be fatal for the free world."

JIM MILLS '59: "I favor disarmament, but I would like to see a system of universal disarmament, which would not be practical without an inspection system."

KEN ROWE '59: "Yes, but the U. S. should not disarm without other nations guarantee. The inspection system should be worked out by the U. N."

## Letters To The Editor

### Gripus Refectorius

Dear Editor:

Too many of us never hesitate to criticize that which we don't understand or know nothing about. Certainly no other institution on campus is the target of as many barbs and complaints as Drew's dining hall.

We gripe when the food is served cold . . . yet we whine when we have to wait in line a few moments for hot food from the kitchen.

We gripe when courses listed on the menu run out . . . yet the thought of receiving left-overs sends us crying even louder. We gripe about the quantity of food . . . yet few of us have had the privilege of watching the two barrels that are filled with wasted food at the end of each meal. Granted that there are bound to be some courses, some vegetables which we, individually, don't enjoy . . . why bother to take this food?

We gripe about the way the food is prepared . . . yet stand at the disposal unit any-day and count the number of trays that are returned with three or four slices of bread, milk, cold meat, etc. . . all untouched. Can the excuse here be, "I don't like the way it was prepared?"

We gripe about variety. We don't like the foods that are served. Perhaps it would be well to remember the words of the wise statesman and leader who said . . . You can please some of the people most of the time, and most of the people some of the time, but just try and please most of the people most of the time . . . and you'll find it can't be done . . . Too many of us were born "just to gripe" . . . (Name Withheld)

### Speak, Buildings!

Dear Editor:

A newspaper should be a voice of its readers. The Acorn is.

A voice of its editors—definitely! But when you get buildings in on it too (When The Buildings Speak), isn't this carrying a good thing too far?

We are aware that our dorms are OLD, must we know exactly HOW old? How can one maintain pride in their campus domicile when told it was once a stable? Or look with required reverence on that hub of administrative activity, Mead Hall, knowing its ludicrous past?

We must keep some ideals . . . Therefore, in the interest of your newspaper I suggest deleting such dangerous propaganda from its pages.

Pete Smith

### STUDENTS SCOUR

(Continued from page 1)

The fireplace in the lounge will be lit and refreshments served. The sophomore social committee includes: Nicki Clement, chairman; Sally Prettyman, Kay Richards, Bob Bosdorf and Sally Steiner.

### FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Morrisstown

Dec. 8-11—HOME BEFORE DARK with Jean Simmons  
Dec. 11-15 TUNNEL OF LOVE with Richard Widmark, Doris Day

### MADISON THEATRE

Madison

Dec. 8-15—HOUSEBOAT with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant

Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.

Sat.-Sun.: Cont. from 2 p.m.

## ACORN Visits The Grad School Graduate Offerings Include Religion, Lit

Are you thinking of working for an A.M. or Ph.D. degree in one of the following: philosophy, Bible, history, anthropology, literature—all with a theological emphasis? If your answer is affirmative, Drew Graduate School may be just what you are looking for.

Mr. Richard Underwood, speaking for the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Stanley Hopper, recently gave the ACORN a brief resume of the school's history and program to date. Founded in 1955, the Graduate School has since awarded 16 degrees and at present boasts 35 students in residence, 30 of which are Ph.D.



Stanley R. Hopper  
Graduate School Dean

candidates. Thirty more students maintain connections with the school while they complete their theses or pursue other independent work. All of the 105 are candidates for degrees.

Underwood stated that the Graduate School purports to train students who are specialists in one field of theology and who, at the same time, are sensitive to the cultural issues which affect our society. The orientation is not strictly Methodist. Courses are offered in depth psychology and non-statistical sociology.

A unique feature of the Graduate School is the student-faculty colloquium. The meetings center around a theme which changes from year to year and attempt to create an "inter-disciplinary concern" in which there is a constant conversation among the various fields of specialization in theology.

When asked about plans for the future, Mr. Underwood reported tentative plans for a division of humanities independent of the division of theological studies. The enrollment will remain small however and the school will continue to operate with the objective of training people who are equipped to teach on the college level.

The Graduate School also offers certain opportunities to Drew under-graduates. For example, college students majoring in literature, science, and philosophy may audit graduate courses. Under-graduates may consult Dean Stanley Hopper's office for information about scholarships and fellowships all over the country. There is also a directory of the fields of graduate study in this office which is available to college students.

## Madigan's Shenanigans

by Richard A. Madigan



Five years ago Playboy magazine was conceived. The December anniversary issue of the magazine contains an article that might well be read and memorized by those sly individuals who intend to enter private and public business. This article follows:

"One contribution the New York Herald Tribune made toward fighting the late recession was a series of short articles by David Snell and Charles Champin called How to Keep From Getting Fired. Though the recession has presumably ended, we think the philosophy is worth passing along. Here are a few excerpts:

"The typewriter. Nothing makes you look so productive and indispensable as a swiftly-clacking typewriter. You can

(and should) use your typewriter for personal correspondence, a novel, short stories, light nature essays, anything. Simply be sure to do your writing on memo paper, requisition forms, invoices.

"Reading. Never read a newspaper, as such, at your desk. Instead, on your way to the office, tear your paper into clippings, story by story. You can then read the paper, clipping by clipping, at your desk. Circle an occasional paragraph in red. Your industry will astound everyone.

"The telephone. At modest cost, you can purchase one of those rubber gadgets that enable you to cradle the receiver on your shoulder. By fastening down the phone buttons with a piece of tape, you can keep your shoulder to the phone all day while you write letters, or read (see above). This technique also enables you to wave away bosses who come by with embarrassing questions like, 'What are you doing?'"

## English Club Aids In Lit, Poetry Study

English majors will meet in the Mead Hall Social Room December 9 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the first meeting of the English Club.

The purposes of this first meeting are primarily social and organizational; it will provide an opportunity for concentrators in English to become acquainted.

Refreshments will be served, and visitors are welcome.

Programs for later meetings will include visiting speakers and the reading of student papers. Other topics under discussion will be planned to aid in the preparation for comps.

## World News In Brief

Major news briefs of the past week follow:

December 1—WASHINGTON: The U. S. is preparing for a long series of negotiations, first with its allies and ultimately with the Soviet Union, on the future of Germany and the Security of Western and Central Europe. Secretary of State Dulles has proposed a meeting in Paris the middle of next month with the British and French Foreign Ministers to discuss Premier Khrushchev's recent proposal for the neutralization of West Berlin and the establishment of a neutral confederation of East and West Germany.

December 1—CHICAGO: A fast-spreading fire today killed 90 Chicago parochial school children and three nuns. At least 100 other children were taken to seven hospitals where the condition of many was listed as critical. City officials suspected arson as a possible cause for the huge blaze.

December 4—WASHINGTON: Democrats were urged today to develop a "Western accent" and to take their 1960 national convention to California, in Vice President Nixon's "back yard."

December 5—UNITED NATIONS: UN efforts to launch peace talks for Cyprus floundered today.

December 6—WASHINGTON: A prediction that there will be a "definite reduction, a very significant one," in the 1960 Federal budget was made yesterday by Maurice H. Stans, Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

December 7—CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.: Army attempts to fire another moon rocket, the 4th U. S. attempt at lunar probe, failed last night due to a minor miscalculation. Another try is expected next month.

### PORTRAITS WEDDINGS HOWILL STUDIO

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FR 7-1765

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FR 7-1418

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Men's Clothing & Furnishings  
& Shoes

FR 7-0522

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FR 7-0609

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FR 7-1499

### DREW COFFEE SHOP

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Ice Cream

### Kitty's

Beauty Salon  
5 Waverly Place Madison  
FR 7-1925

### One Hour

Martinizing Service

29 Main Street, Madison

FR 7-2117

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

## James Pain Reviews '58 Fall Production Actors Evidence Creativity, Warmth In Cold Ibsen Play

Reviewed by Chaplin James Pain

Much that Ibsen wrote has been forgotten because he dealt with problems of peculiar interest to his times which have since ceased to engage the imagination of his audience. Among his works which survive in anything more than an academic sense, "Ghosts" stands not because it is the greatest of Ibsen's plays but rather because of the universal appeal of its concern. Oddly enough, it is a drama raising the problem of Original Sin.

This central issue, while serving to keep the vehicle moving into our day, entails a number of serious problems in casting and portrayal. The script itself is as cold as last Saturday night, which marked the final performance of this year's production by the Foresters. The five on stage live cold, hollow, loveless

lives. Their roles do not reach out to the audience; in fact there is a sense in which one is repelled by the realism and proximity of the tragedy.

"Ghosts" is suited to the intimacy of a small stage, small house European theater. The actors in this year's cast were at a distinct disadvantage in having to portray natively austere roles in the large and coldly remote setting of the Baldwin Auditorium.

Against this background, words of praise for the creativity of the five will be seen as more than casual commendation. There is also implied here a recognition that the job of directing this production was no facile one, and that the size of the set itself must have occasioned more than one headache.

Diane Haslett gave to the role

of Mrs. Alving something that was both mystifying and assuring. She put across a sense of internal struggle with such passe entanglements as the "duty ethic" in a manner that was convincing even though the elements of the battle are quite foreign to the modern mind. She accomplished a most difficult task in making vivid her affection for Pastor Manders—a person whom it would seem hard to imagine in the role of the loved one.

As Manders, "Kenneth Perinchief, succeeded in portraying what is essentially a tragicomic role with a convincing aplomb. Ronald Augur's Oswald was at times frenetic and haunted. His climactic demand for the sun, played against his mother's internal war over euthanasia, left the audience with a mental picture which might well lead to a lingering consideration of the ultimate mystery of life itself.

Carol Nock had what is probably the most accessible role in the entire play; she gave the role of Regina Engstrand a directness of life and vigor which brought her near to the audience in a warm and consistent manner. (Her strangely clashing costume of wine and rust, intentional or not, contributed to the sense of ambiguity in her delineation of a life paralleling that of Oswald—both born out of love if not out of wedlock.)

Finally, it is difficult to assess the presentation of Jacob Engstrand by Edward Daniels. His characterization was creative and sensitive though cast in a somewhat unconventional light. Engstrand is an enigmatic person in that he delights in bearing the burden of other men's sin for a profit. He is pitted against Oswald, for whom sin is more than ethical involvement; it is loss of the sun and the incessant beating of the rain—lonely and unloved.

## Want A Summer Job Abroad? Jobs In Norway, Italy Await U.S. Students

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Want to work this summer on a German farm in Bavaria, at a resort in Sweden, on the French seacoast looking after children, on construction in the Rhineland, on reforestation in the mountains, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

Well, these and many other jobs in Italy, Spain, England and Switzerland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

American-European Student

Foundation (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The Foundation can obtain voyage tickets for the student at a 10% reduction.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, PO Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

## CSC Calls 200 For Washington Research Jobs

More than 200 of the most inquisitive-minded college seniors and recent graduates in the country will be sought for Federal scientific research positions through an intensive, nation-wide search, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

In addition to a big bump of curiosity, the persons sought must have imagination, resourcefulness, and a high potential for research work in engineering or the physical sciences. Eleven of the top government research laboratories located in and around Washington, D. C., are among the Federal agencies seeking the inquisitive college seniors and graduates.

Mechanics of the search is a nation-wide, written civil service examination which will be given in February at more than 1,000 examination points across the nation. To help push the search, deans of college departments and college placement officers throughout the country have been supplied with detailed information about the examination.

In addition, most post offices in the country have been given similar information. Qualified applicants may file for the examination through March 3.

Complete information and application forms are available in the office of the college placement office, Room 209, B. C.

## Harvard Univ. Boosts Aid To MBA Students

BOSTON—Financial Aid commitments to students in the two-year program leading to the Master in Business Administration degree at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration have increased 40% over awards made last year, Stanley F. Teele, Dean of the School, announced today.

In making the announcement, Mr. Teele stated that the increase may be attributed to the combined effects of a \$390 increase in tuition for the class which entered in September, a reduction in the assistance available from the GI Bill, and lower student earnings as a result of the recent cutback in business activity. This year's awards, through loans, advances-in-aid, and fellowships, total \$718,047, while last year's commitments totalled \$513,095.

The Student Church has chosen this particular project, for two reasons.

First, this project is cooperative, and the Japanese students are trying to raise half the money themselves. They will not only operate this centre, but also build it, thus cutting expenses.

Secondly, tuberculosis is one of the major health problems of the Japanese student, and it has been discovered that living conditions in Japan directly affect tuberculosis in the student population. At one university, 15% of the students suffer from tuberculosis and have had to give up their studies. By providing better living conditions, conditions that breed tuberculosis can be erased.

The drive's goal is \$250.

## \$250 Is Goal Of Fund Drive Ending Dec. 13

For the first time in four years, the Service Fund Committee of the Student Church is sponsoring a Fall Semester Drive. The drive, which began today, will end December 13. The money will be used toward the support of a Co-op Student centre and Hostel in Tokyo, Japan, which will relieve the now-crowded conditions among students. The project was suggested by World University Service.



# HARTWICK, UTICA WIN; 79-42, 50-45

## Pace Hands Rangers 1st Loss, 81-65

A sharpshooting, well-drilled Pace team spoiled Ranger hopes for a victory in the season opener on Wednesday night. The victors met the Green and Gold squad in a gymnasium at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, and rolled to an easy triumph despite the unfamiliar surroundings.

Pace utilized quick passing and deadly shooting to open an early 18-10, lead, and increased it to 29-16 with five minutes to go. The one bright spot for the Rangers was the scoring of Harv Oostdyk, who had 11 of the 16 markers at that point. Drew could not narrow the gap, and the score was 41-28 at the half.

Play was fairly even in the second half, but the earlier deficit was too much for the Rangers to overcome. Oostdyk held up the Ranger offense as he continued to hit on drive-ins and jump shots, and scored 30 points in the contest. The other Ranger scorers; Dempster 4, Chestnut 11, Headley 4, Sorensen 5, Klaucke 2, Spicer 5, and Hayward 4. Four of the Pace regulars scored 16, 18, 19, and 21 points, to indicate their balance.

### PLAYERS TRIUMPH

(Continued from page 1)

#### Baldwin Gymnasium.

After the final curtain Saturday evening, a cast party was held in the college lounge for all those connected with the production. A highlight of the party was the



The four Alumni at the Alumni game were, left to right: Art Scolari '48, Cobby Tiger '52, Ray Strellecki '56, and Bill Ellis '49.

## Sports Personality . .

by Art Bins

Athletics and Economics tell the story of Jack Dempster's career here at Drew, and he has compiled an outstanding record. Basketball is perhaps his best sport and his four years of varsity competition attest to this. Some of his greatest sports thrills have come in basketball. His great competitive spirit and ability earned him a berth on the Ranger squad as a freshman, led to his team scoring leadership last year, and keeps him striving to reach his personal single-game high of 34 points, a mark he set eight years ago. A characteristic sense of humor made it easier for him to see the lighter side as the Rangers finished on the losing side for the past three years.

Jack is also skilled in football, and was the fullback for the Bogota High team in addition to doing all of the kicking. He recalls one punt which went out of the end zone and didn't stop until it hit a fence. At this point he was thinking of taking Lou Groza's job, but Drew and basketball won out. Between seasons on the court Jack has played intramural football and soft ball, and has been a key man for the Class of '59.

Jack's after-graduation plans include a June wedding, the Coast Guard O.C.S., and a job as a research analyst for some Wall Street concern. As a Dean's List student and Dr. Crammer's student assistant, he's well prepared for the financial world, and his all-around talent should insure that his success at Drew will continue in the years ahead.

## Girls' Sports

by Joyce Samanick

Many of Drew's aquatic devotees, plunging into Senior Life Saving got their first glimpse of the rigorous, but rewarding course ahead, as the admission and endurance tests were given last Monday night, Dec. 1. Classes are held on Mondays from 6:45 to 8:00 and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 running until the beginning of March.

Mrs. K. Williams, who is instructing about 35 swimmers, tested hopefuls last night for diving, free style and underwater swimming skill. To be eligible to take this course, one should hold a Red Cross Swimmer's card or be able to achieve the equivalent. Those who successfully pass the course may then continue on to the Water Safety Instructor course, which licenses students to instruct classes professionally. Look for the first class about April. Students passing these courses have the added bonus of liberal use of the pool.

### DU REGISTERS TODAY

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ers information about the student which is relatively fixed, such as name, date of birth, marital status, and religious preference. The card also calls for the annual conference to which Methodist students belong, which hadn't been asked on previous cards.

by Clyde Lindsley

The Rangers left Madison on Friday morning for a two-day trip into upper New York to meet Hartwick and Utica colleges on successive nights. Harv Oostdyk, high scorer in the Pace game with 30 points, was unable to make the trip because of prior business commitments.

On Friday night the Rangers met a strong Hartwick College team in Oneonta, and bowed 79-42 in a one-sided game. The home forces utilized their speed, and the rebounding strength of their 6-8 center, to dominate the entire game. The Ranger scoring:

Chestnut	4	Hayward	7
Dempster	5	Spicer	4
Beckwith	6	Riordan	7
Headley	6	Klaucke	2
Sorensen	1		

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The Saturday night contest was a different story, as the Rangers jumped off to an early lead, and were on the long end of a 25-16 score at the half. They got six quick points after intermission to lead Utica by fifteen, but then the home side began to hit as the

Rangers began to miss, and Utica pulled ahead in the closing minutes to win by five points, 50-45. Jim Riordan and George Hayward led the offense, as they did against Hartwick.

### The Rangers scoring:

Headley	2
Riordan	10
Sorensen	7
Chestnut	2
Dempster	8
Hayward	10
Beckwith	6

45

The fact that Hartwick's total was more than twenty points lower than they garnered against the Rangers last year, and that Utica was held to fifty points, indicates an improvement in the Ranger defense.

## Behind The Backboards

by Dick Del Guidice

Another week or so has passed by and things are starting to shape up fairly well. Al Swann, George Parks, Dick Del Guidice, Bob Cohen, Hank Longfellow, Tony Christiano and Ken Hussey are the charter members of Coach Tappin's new Junior Varsity squad. The first three men will also play with the Varsity. The J. V. will give these players a chance to gain some experience on the floor instead of the bench. Three games have already been set up; two with the N.C.E. reserves, and one with Morristown High School. The J.V. players have a chance to move up to the Varsity if they prove themselves.

We're all going to have to work hard now to earn a spot on the Varsity squad, so it will really be worth something when and if we make it. J. V. Coach John Hardin is hoping that some of the fellows who have not come out for the team for fear of sitting on the bench, will try out for the J. V. squad. Practice for the reserves will start next week.

The team has looked good in recent picking drills. We're beginning to recognize when a pick is set up for us. Last year, very little of this was done and it really hurt us.

LAYUPS: The combo of Sorensen, Hayward, Oostdyk, Beckwith and Dempster is really clicking. Training rules not definite yet. Team very disappointed at the turnout for the Alumni game. Jim Riordan is the newest injury case, hobbled with a twisted ankle. George Hayward also hurt badly—fractured his elbow on the basket rim. Don't forget, you can help up.

### CONGRESS PROVIDES

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during the spring term. "Each college or university indicates the needs of its student body and money is allotted to students on a nine-to-one basis (90% is loaned by the government, 10% by the college). No college may receive more than \$250,000.00. However, Drew's share of the allotment will be considerably smaller as the allocation for New Jersey during 1958-59 is \$107,448.00. There are 32 colleges in New Jersey, although not all of them are accredited.

## National Sports Briefs

Major-league baseball trades highlighted the sports news this week. In the most recent deal, the Detroit Tigers obtained Eddie Yost, Rocky Bridges, and Neil Chrisley from the Washington Senators in exchange for Reno Bertoia, Ron Samford and Jim Delsing. Earlier in the week the Tigers traded pitcher Herb Mofford to the Red Sox for catcher Lou Berberet.

Frantic Frank Lane kept the Indians in the trading mart with two deals. He shipped Vic Wertz to the Red Sox for outfielder Jim Piersall, and traded Don Mossi and Ray Narleski to the Tigers for Al Cicotte and Billy Martin.

In the National League, the Cardinals were also busy. They gave up Del Ennis and Eddie Kasko to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for George Crowe and Alex Kellner, and swapped Wally Moon and pitcher Phil Paine to the Dodgers for outfielder Gino Cimoli. The Phillies sent pitcher Jack Sanford to the Giants for catcher Valmy Thomas and pitcher Ruben Gomez.

The New York Knicks and Boston Celtics both lost their Saturday-night games to remain tied for first place in the Eastern division of the N.B.A. The St. Louis Hawks hold a commanding lead in the Western division.

Baltimore Colt quarterback John Unitas threw three scoring passes as the Colts were upset by the Los Angeles Rams, 30-28, on Saturday. The scoring aeriels, in Unitas' twenty-fourth consecutive game, broke Cecil Isbell's record of twenty-three games, set in 1941-42.



Dale Sorenson scores against the Alumni.