

Fresh Down Sophs on Saturday; Win Ends Wearing of the Green

Young Field, traditional scene of the annual tilt between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, became a symbol of freedom to the Class of 1963 as they decisively downed the Sophomores, Saturday, September 26. Heading the victory squad were: Gail Clayton and Diane Cooper, Co-Chairmen of the Women's Events and Jon Marshall and Jay Schmittinger, Co-Chairmen of the Men's Events. Bob Spicer and Jane Brown were in charge of the men's and women's events for the Sophomores, while Mary Jean Smith and Irwin Bloch directed the publicity campaign.

The week preceding the Games saw some familiar sidelights to the momentous battle. Several pep rallies, as well as practice sessions were held by both classes. Non-combatants, the Senior class, nevertheless, played an active role on Saturday by selling coffee and buns to late risers.

The football rush, counting two points as the most important single event, gave the Freshmen the lead as they won handily from the undermanned Sophomores, 2-0. The next three events were women's and the Sophomores began to bounce back as they captured the first event in that category, the sack race. With the three-legged and the wheel-barrel race, the Freshmen regained superiority and went on to win the series. Although the Sophomores overwhelmed the Freshmen in the tug of war, it was too late as the Class of 1963 had already captured four out of the possible seven points.

There was joy that evening in "Dinksville" as the Freshmen celebrated their victory by mingling, dinkless and signless, with the upperclassmen.

Class of 1963 Will Entertain Next Saturday

Next Saturday night at 7:30 in the Baldwin Gymnasium the class of '63 will present the annual Frosh Night.

Gail Clayton and Diane Cooper head production in the women's dorm, while John McCauley and Ross Boring are in charge for the men.

Although the theme is still secret, the committee heads promise that comedy, singing, and dancing will be included in the night's entertainment. The show, however, will not be led by a Master of Ceremonies.

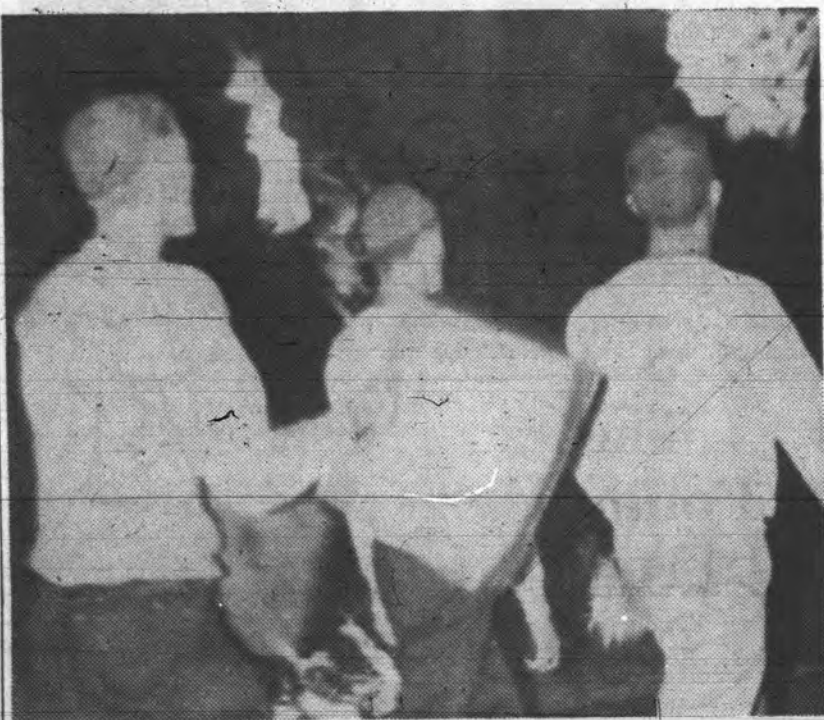
Try-outs have been held and rehearsals are underway, with Elaine Norris and George Hayward, frosh advisers, assisting.

The theme for this year, when revealed October 3, will show the originality of this year's frosh compared with those of other years. These were: American Kaleidoscope, representing the Class of '60; Around New York, with the Class of '59; and, last year, In the Mood—a variety show of different musical moods.

Journalism Frat Holds Induction

Alice Chiariello, Jodi Dellacera, Spencer Eady, Nancy Marshall, Midge Campbell, Judy Smith, Bob Swydan, and Carl Verrusio will be inducted this week into Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Dick Madigan and Clyde Lindsley, both class of '59, will be inducted in absentia.

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The freshman class this year got under way earlier than had its predecessors, with an animated torchlight demonstration last Monday night which favored each dorm with an example of the entering class's spirit.

Miller's Crucible Johnson's Choice

At last Thursday's Foresters meeting Dr. Ralph Johnson, director and advisor, announced his plans for the Fall Production.

In order that he may become

familiar with the dramatic talent available tryouts will be held this week in Bowne Lecture Hall. The

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CAMPUS GETS NEW LOOK OVER SUMMER

Allen B. Secor is Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds this fall, replacing Mack Jordan, now head of the book store.

Also several changes have been made on campus during the summer months.

Madison House has been converted into apartments, housing four faculty families: Miss Dominovich, the Obbers, the Klimes and Mr. Emery.

The third floor of Rogers House is an apartment for Professor Miller and his wife and daughter, and Embury Hall has been remodeled to accommodate two missionary families. Sponsored by the Methodist Board of Missions, they are studying in the graduate school and the seminary.

they are studying in the graduate school and the seminary.

The first floor of Faulkner has been converted into labs and a seminar room; the rest of the building contains offices for members of the science department.

Sam Bowne rooms will be available for single graduate students, with the kitchen area remodeled into offices and seminar rooms for the graduate school. Sprinkler systems were installed in Hoyt Bowne, Asbury Hall and Embury.

Several changes were made in the college building. The lounge was converted into a classroom, and the lounge furniture recovered to match the decor of the lobby.

New furniture was added to the seminar room on the second floor, and the room also was redecorated. Recently purchased lockers

Four Valedictorians Lead Class of '63, Largest In History

"This year's freshman class has the highest media college board score since college board scores were instituted at Drew in 1948 as a basis for college admission," revealed Mr. Sawin, Director of College Admissions.

Other statistical data showed that the class of 1963 also is the largest group ever to enter the college, comprising one hundred and fifty-three students; seventy-seven men and seventy-nine women. Out of this group there are twenty commuters.

Although 47% of the incoming class are from New Jersey and 81% from the state of New York, students arrived here from such distant localities as Vermont, New Hampshire, Indiana, Hawaii, and Saudi Arabia. Individual academic honors that were garnered by the class, included four class valedictorians and three class salutatorians.

Other students arriving on the

Student permits to drive or park a motor vehicle on campus may be obtained by juniors and seniors only, upon application.

Failure to obtain a permit within two weeks after school opens or before bringing a car on campus, if later in the year, will result in a \$10 fine. A \$5 fine will be charged for failure to display the registration decal.

Temporary one to three day permits may be obtained in Mr. Smith's office for Fall and Spring Weekends and for emergencies.

A sheet containing additional rules for driving and parking on campus and penalties for violations may be obtained from the business office, the library, or Mr. Smith's office.

Drew campus for the first time included twenty-seven transfer students. They are: Donald Anderson, sophomore, Temple; Thomas Aquilino, freshman, Cornell; Patricia Bamberger, junior, Knox; Mrs. Joseph Bettis, senior, Southern Methodist; Roger Binkley, sophomore, Ohio Wesleyan; Peter Blaicher, sophomore, West Virginia Wesleyan; Susan Boniface, junior, Wooster; Gertrude Braunlich, sophomore, Paterson State; Roberta Bussom, sophomore, Western Maryland; William Caughey, junior, Ohio Wesleyan; Margie Gessner, junior, William and Mary; Mrs. John Godsey, junior, University of Tennessee; Francis Graves, sophomore, Bloomfield; Wendy Hartman, senior, Dickinson; Barbara Johnson, junior, Purdue; Scott Knoke, sophomore, Rutgers; David Kullgren, freshman, N.Y.U.; Peter MacGlashan, sophomore, Marietta; Jeffery Masuda, sophomore, Colby; Robert McCoy, sophomore, Ohio Wesleyan; Judith Peterson, junior, Oberlin; Myron Reynolds, sophomore, Central; Judith Swanson, sophomore, Duke; and Jonathan Tell, freshman, Cornell.

Philbrick, Gray, McAuliffe Take Directorships

Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. McAuliffe, and Mr. Gray are resident directors of the New Women's Dorm, Asbury Hall, and the New Men's Dorm, respectively.

Mrs. Philbrick, who graduated from the University of New Hampshire, as an English major, has served as house director in a sorority house at the University of Connecticut for six years.

Mrs. Philbrick, whose hobbies are reading and dressmaking, has two daughters and four grandchildren.

Mrs. McAuliffe graduated from Packard Junior College and makes her home in New York City.

Her hobbies are knitting and traveling, and the latter has brought her to Europe, Canada, and many places throughout the United States. She also was House Director at the University of Connecticut for four years and at Cornell for three years. At Cornell she met Mrs. Dexter, now director at Rogers House, and was pinned as a Delta Gamma mother.

Mr. David Gray is an instructor in political science, who received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He will shortly complete his Ph.D. thesis and receive his doctorate also from Pennsylvania. His thesis concerns the Pan-African Movement and the rise of African nationalism.

Mr. Gray is married and has a two-year old daughter, Allison.

Choir Readies New Additions

Preparing for an active season, the college choir will add to their

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Drew Acorn

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

EDITORIALS

College Bond Issue

On November 3, a decision will be made by New Jersey voters which will affect greatly the future of the state's public colleges. The decision will concern a \$66,800,000 College Bond Issue proposal, which senatorial incumbents voted unanimously to include as a referendum on this year's ballot.

Sponsored by the Citizen's Committee for College Opportunities, the bond issue's purpose is to expand the facilities of New Jersey's state schools, including Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Newark (now located in Union), Paterson and Trenton State Colleges; Newark College of Engineering, and Rutgers University. Out of the \$66,800,000 would come the money to build classrooms, labs, libraries, dormitories, and other necessary facilities.

Anyone who has taken the slightest interest in education during the past few years knows that applications to the state's institutions of higher learning have increased enormously. Yet, to quote Dr. Mason Gross, "... in this state, instead of rising gradually over the next ten years, population will shoot up almost vertically in the next two years and the demand for college places will increase by 50 per cent in that period." The disturbing statistic arrived at by Robert Heller Associates is that by 1965, a minimum of 12,000 qualified New Jersey applicants may be turned down unless increased facilities are made available.

How does all this concern us, students at Drew University, a private institution which would receive no financial aid from the College Bond Issue? The answer is that this issue does not concern us directly as Drew students aside from the fact that all those benefiting from an education should be distressed that thousands in the future might unnecessarily lose those benefits. It rather affects us more directly as New Jersey residents. The strength, the wealth, the cultural development of our state depend in large degrees on its standards of education. The quality of its public works depends greatly upon educated executives and engineers. If New Jersey's children are to receive good educations, teachers in both quantity and quality are needed. Doctors and other professional people are essential to the well-being or comfort of ourselves and our children. We can't depend on other states to supply all these trained people. That is why the College Bond Issue is something which must be approved.

We urge all members of the student body to support the bond issues. Especially we urge New Jersey residents who are eligible voters to get to the polls on November 3 and help insure the passage of this very worthwhile measure.

R. P. S.

Verdant Green

Autumn, to students, is a paradox. When nature begins its slow, beautiful dying, a new academic year is reborn out of the ashes of last year's burned final exam papers. Symbolic of the semester's birth for Drew Students is the verdant green of the frost bobbing everywhere. Another symbol of Drew's autumn is the first issue of the ACORN (that perennially youthful seed which never became an oak tree).

Our format for this semester includes a few new features, including a bi-weekly column by David Allen on politics, the first installment appearing in this issue, a more extensive treatment by members of a newly-formed world news staff of world and national news, more play reviews at various times, and others which as yet are still in the planning stages.

(Continued on page 3)

Book Review

Harvard vs. Heavyweights In New Mark Harris Novel

by Dave Samuelson
Imagination, in vivid, wide-screen technicolor, with stereophonic sound, is Lee Youngdahl's worst enemy in Mark Harris' zany novel, *Wake Up Stupid*. Like his creator, Youngdahl teaches English at a California college, and writes for publication. Any other similarities to anyone are as improbable as the main character himself.

Novelist, playwright, ex-professional boxer, Youngdahl is assailed by the idea that his university post is not a fertile stronghold for creativity. Soon, he begins to fear his tenure slipping away, and to doubt in his power to live entirely by writing. Looking for an answer to this dilemma, he begins a journal of letters, buys one-eighth of a heavyweight, and campaigns for a position at Harvard.

Embarking for New York, he detours through his hometown of Ogden, Utah, to drop off five of his seven children, present his brother with one-sixteenth of the boxer, and watch, with his relatives, the televising of one of his plays. His purpose across the continent is to see his favorite actress (whom he visualizes himself seducing), anyone from Harvard, his illiterate fighter, and his semi-literate agent. After talking the latter out of changing Samuel Johnson's sex and producing

"Boswell's Manhattan Journal" as a musical extravaganza, he steals a car, and drives it to Chicago, but finally arrives home safely.

Among his correspondents are a conservative professor doing research at Yale, a wealthy commercial writer, and a self-pitying, girl-chasing, world-traveller, perpetually flat broke. The hack is driven to honest toil by a Youngdahl discovery and the "beatnik" is goaded into creativity by carefully worded taunts. The friend at Yale remains unmoved by Youngdahl's antics, lending a sense of stability to the most outlandish actions.

Included among the letters, clippings, and telegrams, comprising the book are excellent

satires of evangelical religious tracts, a biblical narrative, and a series of university memorandums in exacting "collegese."

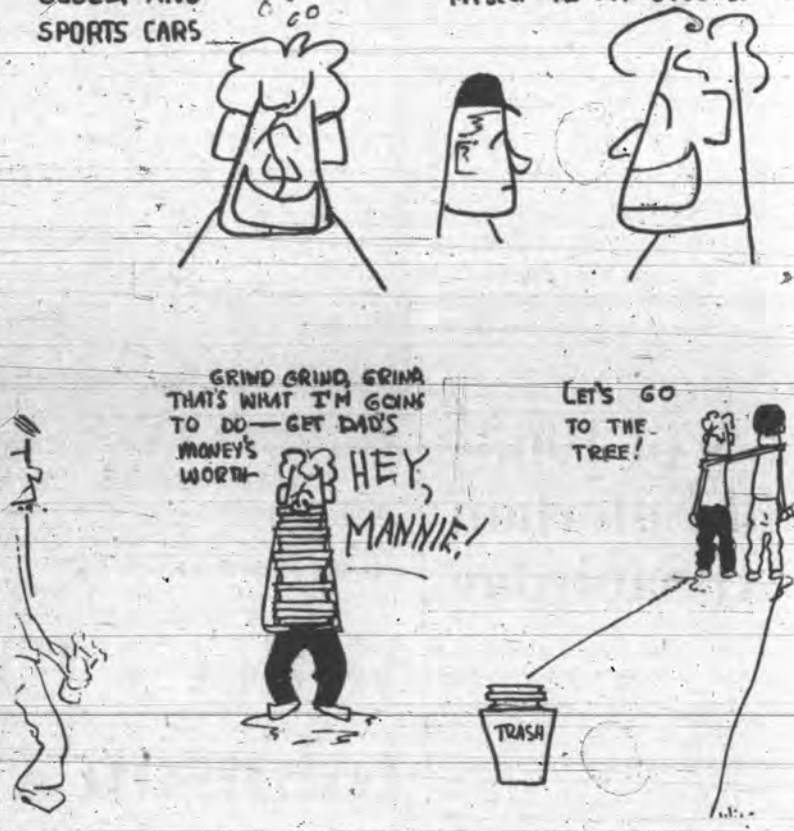
Although primarily a humorous story, *Wake Up Stupid* does face some artistic and moral conflicts of today, and affirms a set of values which would obviously be termed "square" by our Beat contemporaries, but it seems almost accidental. Mark Harris has done so fine a job of character sketching, satirizing, intricate plotting, and comical maneuvering that it is easy to miss his positive identification with a philosophy neither of rejection, like that of the "beats," nor of self-conscious pride, but standard, middle-class, through his "humanized egghead." Lee Youngdahl.



WHAT A SUMMER

I HAD WOMEN,
BOOZE, AND
SPORTS CARS

REALLY LIVED IT UP—ONE
THREE MONTH GLAZE, BUT
NOW I'M SET TO REDEDICATE
MYSELF TO MY STUDIES.



If It Isn't One Thing It's Another

"The little book" designed to give in brief space the principle requirements of plain English style... Adv. in the Saturday Review.

"Along with a few fundamental principles?"—New Yorker. From the University Hatchet of George Washington University—"Old Men, the counterpart of Big Sis, is designed to aid new men students. Old Men and their sons met at a Glad Hand meeting held last Friday in Government. Last night, the organization sponsored a Celebrity Smoker at which new men were introduced to outstanding males on campus." For the edification of the faithful?

Collapse of Civilization Note: "On a luncheon menu at the Harvard Club not long ago the featured dish was listed as 'Boeuf Bourguignon' (Salt Pork with Red Wine)." From *Wake Up Stupid*—an excerpt from a reply to a postcard.

"What a postcard it would be! What a postcard it was! I studied it for hours, brooded upon its ambiguities, rolled its magnificent periods on my tongue, savored its slow, developing metaphors, its memorable similes, its bright and shining turns and twists of agile sallies, its dramatic climb, climatic fall, its breathless reversal of situation, its fearful plunges into black melancholy alternating with gay ascents into rising laughter. When I was done, when once again reality enveloped me—I knew afresh the meaning of the word soul. (Statistical note: your card, exclusive of salutation and close, contained 24 words... Harold, dear fellow, why discharge all this emotion upon me? Economize. Save yourself, Sir. Give a little to your wife, your children, your work.")

MAN OVERBOARD—McAlester, Okla. (UPI) "Although Lt. Comdr. Leonard Williams reported, 'our ship lost its captain, we have no helmsman, our rudder is missing and our ship adrift at sea,' nobody got excited." (New Yorker) Play it cool men.

"Ashes to ashes, and clay to clay, if the enemy doesn't get you your own folks may." Thurber.

New Faces Size of DU Faculty Increases As New Profs Assume Posts

Professors Harold Emery, Jr., David Gray, James Miller, Jr., Ronald Stagg, and Dr. Philip Jensen have joined the Drew faculty this year on a full-time basis.

In addition, Mrs. Jacqueline Berke, Mrs. Ilona C. Combs, Mrs. Dorothy Ziegler, Mrs. Margaret Weinstein, Mr. James Mills, and Mr. Clarence Snelling will be part-time members of the faculty.

Mr. Emery is joining the Drew faculty this fall as an instructor in history. He will reside in Madison House. Mr. Emery received his A. B. from Rutgers in 1951, his M. A. from Emory University and is a Fulbright Scholar to L'Institut Catholique de Paris. He also spent two years in France with the Air Force and has taught at Rutgers University in Camden and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gray is an Instructor in Political Science. He will be resident director of the New Men's Dormitory, and is married and has one child. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B. A. in 1952 and his M. A. in 1954. He has previously been on the faculties of the Drexel Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers University in Camden.

Joining the faculty as Assistant Professor of chemistry, Mr. Miller is married and has one child. He is living in an apartment in Rogers House. He received his B. A. from Elizabeth-

town College in 1955 and his M. S. from Purdue in 1958. His previous experience has been in industry.

Mr. Stagg is an Instructor in Zoology. He is married, has one child, and will continue to reside in New Brunswick. His degrees include a B. A. from Tusculum College in 1950, and an M. A. from Brooklyn College in 1955. He has spent two years in the Navy Air Corps, and has worked previously in the field or research.

Dr. Jensen is joining the faculty as Assistant Professor in psychology. The son of Drew graduates, he was born in Seoul, Korea. He received his B. S. from Allegheny College in 1953, his M. A. and his Ph. D. from Michigan State in the years 1954 and 1959, respectively, and his B. D. from June last June.

Joining Drew on a part-time basis, Mrs. Berke is an Instructor in English. Her experience includes free-lance writing and substitute teaching.

Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Ziegler are joining the faculty as Instructors in French and German, respectively. Both graduated with highest honors from their respective universities.

Mr. Mills is teaching a course in Effective Study Techniques, while attending Drew Seminary. Mrs. Weinstein became an Instructor in Zoology last semester.

Daniels Passes Audition, Joins "Masterwork".

Edward Daniels, junior at Drew, has successfully passed the audition for membership in the Masterwork Chorus of New Jersey.

Besides gaining a place with this choral group, Mr. Daniels also sings in the Drew College Choir.

The Masterwork Chorus, joined by the Philadelphia Symphony, will perform Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy," in November under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. In addition, two recitals of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented in December.

Both pieces of music, calling for an expanded chorus, have made additional openings in all voice parts, though most particularly tenor and bass. Anyone interested in auditioning may contact Mrs. Robert C. May of 23 Pleasant Valley Road, Whippany.

CHOIR READIES

(Continued from page 1)

repertoire works by such composers as Bach, Bruckner, Copeland, and Schuetz.

A few of the more popular favorites have been retained, and the program promises to provide a great variety and range of selections. The renovated Bowne Lecture Hall will be used this year for rehearsals and concerts.

A choir brochure for publicity purposes was put out this summer by the university with new pictures and write-ups of the choir and of Mr. Berenbroick, director. The brochure contains a short description of the college, and numerous reviews from the various cities where the choir previously toured.

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L. G. Baum, New Jersey Bell assistant vice president (c), shows professors Friedrichs (l) and Richards (r) operation of the Call Director, newest Bell System pushbutton telephone.

Two College Profs Attend Bell Confab

"People are the most important raw material that goes into providing telephone service. And since you train people, we have something in common."

This bond between educators and businessmen was emphasized by officials of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in a four-day college faculty seminar conducted (Sept. 8-11) at company headquarters in Newark. The program was designed to acquaint New Jersey college professors with telephone company policies and operations.

Two Drew professors participated in the conference: Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Marvin S. Richards, associate professor of chemistry. They were among 15 educators from seven colleges and universities in the state who attended.

Panel discussions and talks by company officials covered such topics as utility regulation, financing the business, and customer and community relations. The educators also visited company locations to observe telephone operations.

Miller's

(Continued from page 1)

first tryouts took place today from three o'clock to six o'clock and will continue at the same hour tomorrow and Wednesday. All those interested in participating should prepare a selection of their choice to read. Dr. Johnson is most interested in directing *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller if it is possible to cast it. His final decision will be made later this week. He is not considering Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, which was announced as the choice of the Foresters last spring.

The fall production is scheduled for December 1, 2, 4, and 5 in Baldwin gymnasium. Alumni and local high school dramatic societies will be invited to attend.

The officers of the organization this year are: Ronald Asstun, president; Norman MacArthur, vice-president; Carol Purdy, secretary; John Rogers, treasurer; Elmer Smith, social chairman, and Judy Smith, production manager. The production staff will be selected after the play has been announced.

A scene from *Ghosts* was presented to introduce the new members to the work of the group.

VERBANT GREEN

(Continued from page 2)

We shall continue such regulars as "If It Isn't One Thing . . .", "Id", and "Letters to the Editor."

Such regulars will be continued as last year's campaign for the acceptance at Drew of an honor system. Recognition of the benefits of having such a system must impel anyone with Drew's future in mind to join us.

It is our goal to cover extra-campus events as much as possible without giving inadequate coverage to what happens on campus.

On behalf of the editorial board, we wish a successful year to all our readers, and add that their suggestions and criticism will help to make this year a successful one for the ACORN.

R. P. S.

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FELLOWSHIPS Danforth

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President F. G. Holloway has named Dr. James A. McClintock as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments may apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. McClintock.

Fulbright

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education has announced. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

National Sports Briefs

BASEBALL—Sunday, Sept. 27—With football clamoring for headlines baseball still dominates as the torrid three team National League race continues. Milwaukee and Los Angeles are tied for first place with identical 86-68 won-lost records followed by San Francisco which is a game and a half behind.

In the latest action Sam Jones of the Giants hurled a seven inning no-hitter, the second of his career. Other games saw the Braves win 3-2 over the Phillies and the Cubs trounce the Dodgers 12-2. The first three-way tie in National League history is possible, which will mean a round-robin elimination series to determine which club will meet the American League champs, the Chicago White Sox.

FOOTBALL—Unfurling a refurbished "lonely end" attack the Army Cadets rolled for 560 yards as they downed Boston College, 44-8. Bill Carpenter, the Army captain who plays the title role in the "lonely end" attack, caught nine passes from Joe Caldwell and continually opened paths for his teammates.

FROSH-SOPH GAMES—A determined Drew Frosh class, sparked by a 2-0 victory in the football rush, went on to win in the annual Frosh-Soph games. The victory was a credit to what appears to be an outstanding class.

Rangers Trip St. Peter's 4-0 For Second Shutout

By Larry Day

On Saturday the Drew soccer team shut out Saint Peter's 4-0, in a very well-played and exciting game. A large enthusiastic crowd, led by the band and Drew's lively cheerleaders, was on hand to witness the contest.

Drew took an early lead at 4 minutes and 15 seconds of the first quarter as Ron (Scotty) Barber scored on an assist from Tony Kaiafas. Tony scored later in the quarter to run the score to 2-0, in favor of the Green and Gold. The Petes never could seem to mount a sustained offensive as Andy Kaiafas and Dan Marcus excelled on defense.

There were no scores in the second quarter and at half time the score stood at 2-0 in our favor. After the half time break Tony Kaiafas scored his second goal of the day and fourth of the season. The time on this tally was 2 minutes and 10 seconds. This tally was also unassisted.

Sports Personality

By Art Bins

Two boys from Cyprus, a small island in the sunny Mediterranean, hold perhaps the key to Drew University soccer fortune in 1959. Antonios and Andreas Kaiafas, better known as Tony and Andy, are Morristown residents living with their uncle, Mr. Boyadjis of 20 Phoenix Avenue.

In Cyprus soccer is the national game, as baseball is our national game. Tony and Andy took an early interest in the game, playing whenever they could, and lacking in equipment, using whatever was available. Thus, it was not unusual to see the Kaiafas Brothers kicking such things as tennis balls, volleyballs, or even a ball of rags. The small village of Mia Milea often resounded to the shouts of Tony and Andy as they led the Downtown team against the Uptown team. As the duo grew older, they worked in their father's tile factory during the day and played their beloved game under the moonlight.

High school followed, after which the boys left their home country. Tony, sponsored by his uncle, came to Morristown and entered Drew University where he took up pre-med studies. His soccer feats at Drew are almost legendary as he has averaged 14 goals per season and set a school scoring record by booting in five in one game, and then he only played half of the game. Andy had gone to England where he enrolled in the Westminster College of Commerce in London. This was only temporary as his real goal was to follow his brother to America, a goal which was fought for Tony and Mr. Boyadjis. On Christmas of last year, Andy received the welcome news. He would be allowed to enter the United States as a student at Drew University.

Thus Andy was able to join his brother in America, a land where, as Tony says, "the individual has a chance to earn a good living"; and Andy says, simply, his friendly eyes smiling at you, "It's nice to be here".

RANGERS TRIP NEW PALTZ 2-0 ON GREAT TEAM EFFORT

By Doug Davis

Last Wednesday afternoon the Rangers won their opening game of the season, as Tony Kaiafas scored two goals in the final quarter to provide the winning margin over the visiting New Paltz Teachers. The game was played before a large, enthusiastic crowd led by the Drew cheerleaders making their first appearance of the year. Goalie Rock Smith contributed brilliant defensive play to help shut out the Hawks.

Starting the season after only two days of practice, the green and gold still managed to dominate play throughout most of the game and seemed to grow sharper as the match progressed. It was hard fought and scoreless during the first three periods with fine play by Andy Kaiafas and Andy France helping to keep Drew on the attack. After the half Tony Kaiafas was switched from center to wing with favorable results and the team began to press hard for a tally. Only some fine defensive work by the New Paltz goalie prevented an earlier score as the Rangers kept the pressure on.

Early in the fourth quarter Tony Kaiafas was hit hard and fouled in what proved to be the key play of the game. Although momentarily shaken up he came through with a perfectly placed penalty kick to break the scoring deadlock. After this, New Paltz rallied strongly but Rock Smith made two sparkling saves to end the threat. A second goal by Tony Kaiafas assisted by Dave Pitkin came with three minutes left assuring Drew of the victory.

Fired up by this first success the team will next try to get by St. Peter's on Saturday and then point towards next Wednesday's big game with Pratt, last season one of the best teams in the East.

THE RANGERS STARTING LINEUP

Rock Smith, Goalie; Dave Hansen, right fullback; Mike Sherbin, left fullback; Andy France, right halfback; Andy Kaiafas, center halfback; Bob Berger, left halfback; Ed Chestnut, right wing; Ron Barber, right forward; Tony Kaiafas, center forward; Craig Wilkenson, left forward; Bob Israelsky, left wing.

1959 Drew Soccer Schedule

Wed., Sept. 23, New Paltz (home)
Sat., Sept. 26, St. Peters (home)
Wed., Sept. 30, Pratt (away)
Sat., Oct. 3, Trenton State (home)
Wed., Oct. 7, Rutgers, South Jersey (home)
Tues., Oct. 13, Stevens (away)
Sat., Oct. 17, Lycoming (home)
Tues., Oct. 20, Rutgers (home)
Sat., Oct. 24, Trenton State (away)
Sat., Oct. 31, Wagner (away)
Sat., Nov. 7, N. C. E. (away)

JOURNALISM

(Continued from page 1)

The activities of the incoming members include outstanding participation on one or more of Drew's three college publications: The ACORN; the Oak Leaves, Drew's yearbook; and the Columns, a literary publication, containing faculty and student contributions.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in college journalism and to foster

In the fourth quarter Bill (Rocky) Stanford added the final tally of the game. Shortly after this, defensive ace Andy Kaiafas was taken out because of a turned ankle, but this was not to daunt the Drew boys. St. Peter's mounted its only sustained scoring effort of the game at this point as they pressed hard at the Rangers' defense. But Rock Smith made two beautiful saves to boost his total for the game to 15. Other outstanding players in the game were Mike Sherbin, Andy France, Mike Berman, Craig Wilkinson, Ed Chestnut, and Dave Pitkin.

KAIAFAS DUO, R. SMITH LEAD SOCCER VETS

The first Drew soccer practice of the year, held on Monday (Sept. 21), brought out eighteen candidates among whom were such standout lettermen as Tony Kaiafas and Rocky Smith. Tony Kaiafas, Drew's import from Cyprus who once scored five goals in one game, used his golden toe last year to score fourteen goals, thus earning the position of the 25th highest scorer in the nation, while Rock Smith ranked 24th among the nation's scholastic goalies. Other returning lettermen are Craig Wilkinson, Ed Chestnut, Charley Nelson, Mike Sherbin, and Andy France, all of whom will see action as Coach Tappin seeks replacements for the eight lettermen who were lost from last year's squad. Replacing such players as Ed and Bo Smit, Dick Adams, Jack Beckwith, to name a few, will be quite a problem but Coach Tappin is optimistic. "It should be a good team, barring injuries. We will get better as the season progresses."

Others who should see action as the Coach seeks replacements are Sophs Dave Pitkin, Bill Stanford, Bob Israelsky, John Foreman, Dave Hansen, and Seniors Dan Marcus and Bob Berger. Frosh candidates who are in for a good looking-over are Adam Kaufman, Richard Fredricks, Ralph Powell, and Andy Kaiafas. Andy, who is Tony's brother, has been playing soccer most of his life and thus should give a big boost to Drew's soccer fortunes. Bill Hayes is the head manager this year and any freshman who would like to help him and the team is urged to do so.

The eleven game schedule, which includes six home games, shows two games with a tough Trenton State squad on Oct. 3 (home) and Oct. 24 (away). Other particularly hard contests should come in games with Pratt (a very strong team in 1958) and Rutgers which, with an enrollment of 17,000, could be somewhat above us.

intellectual honesty, freedom of thought, leadership, accuracy, good taste, and consideration of readers.

Officers for next year are Judy Smith, president, and Alice Chiariello, secretary. Dr. Paul Obler of the English department is the group's adviser.