

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

November 2, 1959

OAK LEAVES 1960 DEDICATED TO PAIN

Registrar Anticipates Move To Baldwin Hall As Director

by E. Selfridge

Beginning December 1, Mr. John Bevan, University Registrar, will assume, in addition to his present responsibilities, the post of House Director for Baldwin Hall. He is succeeding Mr. Richard Morgan who has filled the post in a temporary capacity for nearly a year.

Not only is Mr. Bevan a newcomer to the Drew scene, but he is a relative stranger to this area, for his home was in Los Angeles until a few years ago. He was graduated from U.C.L.A. and continued his studies at both the University of Southern California and the Southern California School of Theology, being graduated from the latter. He interrupted his graduate studies for one year to serve an internship in student religious work at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Bevan's responsibilities during his years of graduate study also included ministerial work in two nearby churches and registration work in the seminary.

Upon graduating from the Southern California School of Theology, Mr. Bevan pursued his former interest and became a full-time chaplain at Cornell, a position which he recently relinquished to accept his present position. His major interest along intellectual lines is the relationship between religion and higher education.

The recent announcement of his appointment to the directorship at Baldwin Hall was well received by students, and Mr. Bevan himself is looking forward to this new responsibility with great enthusiasm.

Likewise, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are pleased with the coming arrangement and are looking forward to resuming private residence in their newly renovated home in Florham Park.

Communism In China Featured In First Forum

Speaking at the second meeting of the Forum on October 26, Dr. Robert Smith political science professor, explored the topic: Clashing Concepts of China.

He presented two points of view, comparing Communist theory with the newer theory of Oriental Despotism. The latter is a complex theory based on the premise that China's lack of rainfall and irrigation will hold back her progress to the extent that Communism there will not succeed.

An open discussion, followed the speaker and the meeting ended with a closed debate on the topic of the evening.

Officers of the Forum are Jack Brody, president; Dick Jordan, vice-president; Priscilla Jewett, secretary, and Juliet Ballard, treasurer.

Professor David Gray is faculty advisor. According to Mr. Brody, the organization has been formed to present new and different viewpoints to interested students and to encourage thought among students through discussion and debate. "It is different from any other group at Drew", he said, "because it is not limited to any major field or any particular point of view."

Next week Mr. Sawin will speak in the Multi-Purpose room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. He will present information on what he looks for in a college applicant and discussion will lead into an evaluation of administration policy in this area.

Last week Professor James Pain spoke on the topic: God is Dead. He carried Nietzsche's statement into our present day, applying it to the materialism of our culture.

Yearbook Dedication

Carl Verrusio, editor of the 1960 Oak Leaves, has announced that the senior class has elected Chaplain James H. Pain as yearbook dedicatee. The election took place after a class meeting nominated a slate of candidates.

His selection as yearbook dedicatee can probably be attributed to his close contact with the student body, his personal concern for student problems, and his participation in campus life.

Chaplain Pain has been a member of the college faculty since his graduation from Drew Seminary in 1954. He is assistant professor of religion as well as Chaplain of the College. At present he is chairman of the department of religion and division B of the faculty. Some of his other responsibilities include being pastor of the Student Church and advisor to the Modern Jazz Society.

Play Proceeds Johnson Finally Chooses Cast

Now the cast has been chosen, rehearsals have started in earnest and the members of the production staff and cast are working diligently with Dr. Johnson on the production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Miller's play has as its central theme the witchcraft trials of Puritan New England. It was chosen by Dr. Johnson for its potentialities in the realms of acting and producing as well as for its modern identity and recent popularity.

Casting has been completed and the following roles will be portrayed respectively by these characters: John Proctor by John Brody; Parris, by Bob Bredin; Abigail, by Lea Bachschmidt; Elizabeth, by Jeanne Rew; Mary Warren, by Nicki Nock; Tituba, by Rosemary Hanes; Susanna Wolcott, by Linda Sausser; Betty Parris, by Bonnie Lou Keyser; Ann Putnam, by Mary Ann Zolata; Thomas Putnam, by Vic Drilea; Giles Cory, by Paul Comisky; Francis Nurse, by George Hoag; Rebecca Nurse, by Ruth Sinclair; Willard, by Ted O'Brien; Hathorne, by Larry Flood; and Danforth, by Ed Daniels.

Judy Smith is Production Manager for the presentation and will be assisted by Ellie Selfridge, Assistant Production Manager; John Rogers, Business Manager; Judy Gravell, Set Design; Suzy Livingston, Lighting; Bonnie Weir, Costumes; John Klappmuts, House; Brent Smith and John Rogers, Reservations; Alice Braun, Props; and Carol Purdy, Program.

Last year's Fall Production was Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*. Other Foresters dramatic presentations of recent years have included *Cyreno de Berjerac* by Edmund Rostand in 1957, and Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* in 1956.

Prior to coming to Drew Seminary Chaplain Pain attended Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he managed the bookstore and was editor of both the yearbook and the school newspaper. He majored in history and minored in Russian. Graduating from Occidental in 1951 he came to Drew where he earned his B.D. and S. TM.



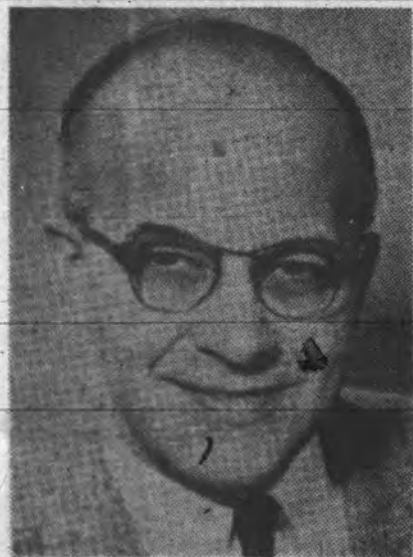
CHAPLAIN JAMES PAIN

An ordained Methodist minister, Father Pain is a member of the Southern California-Arizona Conference. While in seminary he worked as pastor of four churches in Pennsylvania. Subsequently he has served as pastor of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church in Pennsylvania and the First Presbyterian Church in Stirling, New Jersey.

At present he is national chairman of the American branch of the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius, an international society of Eastern Orthodox and Western Christians. This reflects his interest in ecumenical and liturgical theology.

Apart from his theological concerns Chaplain Pain's activities range from eating sardines for breakfast to reading westerns and mysteries in bed. He is also interested in art, in particular the paintings of El Greco. His musical interests include the organ.

(Continued on page 4)



Mr. John Bevan, right, will replace Mr. Richard Morgan, left, as house director of Baldwin Hall on December 1.



Dr. Newlin Presents Drew Music Program

Recent piano compositions of Dr. Dika Newlin, professor of music, will make up the program of the University Concert to be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

The program for the concert includes piano solos of such works as, "Two Variations on a Theme from Mozart's 'Magic Flute,'" "Fantasy on a Row and Postludium," and "Santa da Chiesa". All are Dr. Newlin's own compositions. With each solo she will comment informally upon her works, giving a personal account of the experiences which aided in the composition of each one.

Dr. Newlin began her musical career at the age of six. As soon as she had mastered the keyboard—which was a matter of months rather than years—she began to compose her own works. She attended Michigan State University, University of California at Los Angeles, and received her Doctor's degree from Columbia.

One of her college professors exerted such a great influence on her that she is now in the process of writing his biography. This professor was Dr. Arnold Schoenberg of UCLA. Her book is scheduled for completion in 1961.

When Dr. Newlin came to Drew in 1952, there was not a very active music department. Since then, she has developed the department until we now are able to include music as a field of concentration. Dr. Newlin also feels that in addition to their interests for music majors,

the courses are of interest to those outside the field as they provide students with an opportunity to increase their appreciation of music. She hopes to develop good listeners as well as musical artists, for as she says, "If everyone were professionals, where would our audiences come from?"



DR. DIKA NEWLIN

SLEEPY TIME SWING

Attired in pajamas and slippers students will dance at the Sleepy Time Swing on Saturday, November 7, in the Multi-Purpose Room from 8 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served and music is on tape. The event is under the sponsorship of the Social Committee.

EDITORIALS

Administration Fiddles..... Students Burn

The cry heard of late is why doesn't the Student Council do something? We feel, as some do, that it is because of that disease, peculiar to Drew, which ails our administration. It might be called for lack of a more expetitive term, the malady of evasiveness. This disease has caused great discussion and is effectively ruining student morale. Our Student Council, our Student Court, and the Foresters have fallen into the non-committal abyss. It horrifies us when we realize that most of the misconceptions brought about by this administrative attitude could be solved by one explicit memo stating the powers of the Council and its affiliate bodies. Could this middle-of-the-road attitude be an administrative policy? If it is, it has been most effective this year and last year.

This administrative attitude rather reminds us of Aristotle the 4th century BC Greek philosopher. Aristotle's philosophical principles will live forever, but a 4th century attitude cannot be tolerated in the 20th century AD. Nothing can operate at its best in a void, and there is where the administration has left us. This becomes especially apparent when one considers the absolute mess in which the Foresters found themselves. Given the impression, by the absence of administrative policy, that they might remove their advisor, they attempted and failed. This year the President and the Secretary of the Foresters are not cooperating. Their resignation and the majority of the remaining Foresters are not cooperating. This would never have happened if the administration had declared itself. We cannot think of a greater waste of creative talent and ability directly caused by this ill-advised attitude. A more recent development concerning this problem was the administration's pronouncement, and we use the term advisedly, upon the alcohol problem. It seemed to us that it was more of a pronouncement and a half rather than one. If finally the administration is declaring policy might we suggest some accord on phraseology and interpretation.

Yet another ramification of this administrative attitude is the creation of countless committees. We wonder whether this is their attempt at solving the problem they have created. The attempt has failed miserably. We certainly do not mean to depreciate the value of a temporary or even a few standing committees, but we have arrived at the point where we cannot see the individual for the committees. In a progression from bad to worse in respect to our evasive administration we now come to the Student Court. While the Student Council is forced to operate in the administrative void, how then can the Student Court function effectively. This body, if any, depends on complete Administrative cooperation and approval. It has thus far received only as much approval and cooperation as the administration has deemed absolutely necessary. The powers that be could not have considered the Student Court constitution very carefully, or was it just another part of the plan to dupe the students into believing they just might have some power. Thus, it seems to us that the only policy that the Administration could pursue would be to definitely state the powers of Student Council and Student Court if the Administration sincerely desires high student morale and cooperation.

Integration Of The Press

For some years, at the beginning of each academic year, the question has arisen among the students as to the advisability of combining the two campus newspapers, the ACORN and the CIRCUIT RIDER into one University Newspaper.

We can no longer ignore the fact that the trend is toward integration of the theological school and the school of Liberal Arts. With the advent of the Baldwin Gymnasium and the Student Union building the students of the two schools are being thrown in contact with one another more than ever before.

We feel the time has come to incorporate the two presses, or rather to delete both and create in their stead, a newspaper which would report the events and shed light on the entire University. We feel in this case that the whole could be greater than the sum of the respective parts.

The main advantages of this move would be an enlarged newspaper, and, because of the increased circulation and added coverage, a better newspaper. We feel it would act as a leavening agent in the controversies which occasionally arise between the two schools, and would be a voice for many of the opinions which, because of their purely university character, can find voice in neither of the existing organs. And we think it would be advantageous to the administration for it would reach more people as a representation of the University as a whole.

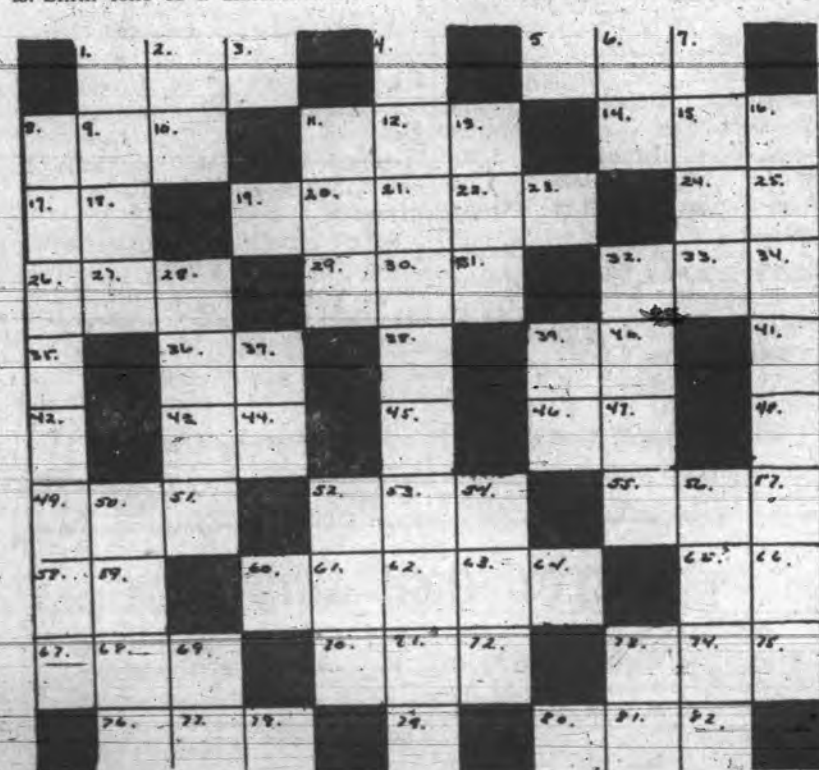
Although we have spoken about this to a number of the students of both schools we would appreciate a more complete reaction to the idea. We will print, in our letters column, any opinions that might be brought to our attention. We feel, as stated, that the idea is a good one, and that the University is ready for such a corporate move.

P. A. T.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Inflamed swelling of a sebaceous gland.
 - African antelope
 - Turkish title of courtesy
 - Printers type
 - Species of blackbirds
 - Prefix denoting back.
 - Athenian native
 - Portion of a curved line
 - Demonstrative adjective
 - African reptile
 - Children city
 - Unit of area (Chin.)
 - Sixth tone of a diatonic scale

- DOWN
- Spanish article
 - Abate
 - Drunkard
 - German article
 - Transportational abbreviation
 - Area surrounding the kidney
 - Behold
 - Ceylon shrub
 - Take in food
 - Press for payment
 - A twitch
 - Set sights (with take....)
 - Prophet
 - "Bronco Lane's" first name



Please Patronize Our Advertisers

In order to publish the ACORN on a weekly basis it is necessary for our business staff to raise one-third of the E.C.A.C. appropriation, each year. Some of this money comes from subscriptions, it is true, but for the most part the revenue is from advertisements placed in the newspaper by the merchants of Madison and the surrounding areas.

We ask our readers for their cooperation in patronizing the advertisers which make the publication of our newspaper possible. Whenever possible, it is a good thing to mention the advertisement in the ACORN which suggests the store or business to us. In this way the merchants realize that they are gaining business through their advertisements, and will continue placing them.

You Might Just Say That

by M. Disher

The professor who comes in ten minutes late to a class is rare; in fact, he's in a class by himself. PEPTOMIST, Wisconsin State.

—Have any old clothes to donate to an unworthy cause? Earl Wilson tells of singer Jenny Lou Law who was invited to a Greenwich Village Beatnik party but couldn't attend because she had nothing beat enough to wear.

Women, dames, broads cause confusion, complications, chaos. "There'll never be women's football teams because they'd never stop talking in the huddles."—Earles Pearle.—Kierkegaard was on the right track when he said that to be a woman is something strange, so confused, so complicated that only a woman could put up with it.

Sign in Gimbel's Westchester store in Yonkers: "Boys Bargain Basement now located in the Penthouse.—For sale through the Psychology Department at Haverford is a General Electric peri-

scope for finding one's way through the seas of trouble. Then there's the problem common to all of us college inmates: eating three meals a day in a cafeteria. Recently Monclair conducted a poll on that subject and one young man maintained that "at times the food is edible, but SO is sweet grass if you're hungry enough." Such chow for the cow is fine, cause he likes grass upon which to dine. But for us humans—!

A sick note in a sick joke to make you SICK, SICK, SICK. "Message in a Chinese fortune cookie: 'See your doctor, you now have Asiatic Flu!'"

YE OLD PHILOSOPHIE You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool some of the people at the time—er—fool all of the somnolent teep at the pine—ah— all the soup—feep—umph? IONIAN.

The Political Front!

by D. Allen

Under the British system, general practitioners are paid a salary by the government which is determined by the number of patients under a doctor's care. Surgeons and specialists are given salaries commensurate with their ability. The cost for the entire system is included in the national budget.

Does the system have its faults? Of course. Some doctors feel that too many patients seek treatment for minor or even imaginary illnesses. However, it should also be noted that this lack of hesitation in visiting the doctor's office has also led to the early discovery of many ailments which could have proven more serious if left unchecked. Another criticism of the system is the shortage of hospital beds. This is, however, not a fault of the system itself. As a matter of fact, the same phenomenon is not uncommon in the United States. The British government has taken action to remedy this problem by providing for new hospitals as well as constructing additions to existing facilities.

The cost of the system is more

than reasonable. Annual per capita cost is less than fifty dollars! This includes all medical services—pharmaceutical, dental, etc.

Britain's NHS has effected many improvements in the level of health of the average British citizen. For example, the number of TB cases has dropped from 23,076 in 1947 to 4,784 in 1957. In short, sane action on the part of the government has resulted in a healthier Britain; a Britain whose middle class has been freed from the threat of financial ruin at the hand of major medical bills, a Britain whose lower class has been given medical care never before dreamed of. One wonders how long the United States can continue to shut its eyes to the progress taking place in medical care in the rest of the world.

The Editorial Board of The ACORN wishes to thank Mr. James Pain, and the administration for their cooperation in helping us publish our annual Halloween issue.

Drew Acorn

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

Id by WIL



Professors Play Too

Obscure Chinese Art, Violins, Interest Drs. Smith And Woolley

by R. Olmsted

What do the professors do while we sit in the coffee shop and talk, or play bridge? Although it may seem that they go home to gloat over exams or plan new strategies to catch us unawares, the fact of the matter is that many of them have interests other than those which pertain directly to their classes.

Dr. Woolley, for instance, is an able violinist. He studied for seven years in Montreal under an internationally known violinist, and although he decided against making the concert stage his professional goal he has maintained active participation in the field. He plays the viola in the Summit Orchestra.

Our language professor also affirms that in addition to being his vocation the study of languages is also his avocation. He studies Chinese, Japanese and Russian and with the help of some Greek friends, he has learned to speak modern Greek. This language and French, according to Dr. Woolley

are the two most beautiful languages—he knows.

Chinese landscape painting has interested Dr. Smith ever since he visited China in 1945, to make a report for the army on the formation of departments of the Chinese Nationalist Government. He started his collection during the meetings of the Chinese and American doctors in China. It was customary for one of the Chinese to welcome personally each of the Americans. If a Chinese failed to do this, he would be insulting a guest. A short while after one large meeting Dr. Smith received a gift from a doctor in Shanghai who had been unable to shake hands with Dr. Smith. The gift was a beautiful scroll which Dr. Smith's host had painted himself. Since then, our Political Science professor has been collecting Swiss reproductions of Chinese landscape painting, which he values for their simplicity. Often there are only a few strokes with

the rest of the paper left blank. They depict the unity of the universe by not having clear cut lines between the rivers, mountains, and valleys. There is usually a human figure in each picture, but he is a minor figure. This depicts man's subordination to the universe. The best painting of this kind was done in the 12th and 13th centuries.

Dr. Smith used the report he had worked on for the army as part of his PhD thesis in the East Asian Institute of Columbia University. He is continuing to do post doctoral studies in Chinese culture and anthropology at Drew. He says there is an increasing interest in the field and there are many new works available on China.



Past Century Featured In Fashion Show

Drew University will present Miss Ethel Saltus in "The Diamond Jubilee," a show of fashions in the 19th Century. The performance will be given in the University Center on Wednesday, November 4 at 8:15 p.m., and proceeds will go to the Morris County Association for Mental Health.

Among the girls modeling fashions, ushering, and serving refreshments from Drew are Sandy Wilbur, Jean Herbert, Mary Jean Smith, Jackie Hill, Pat Levy, Irene Mendel, Shirley Heller, Nicki Nock, Marty Fowler, Sue Barnard, Joyce Wakefield, Carrie Davis, Cindy Nylin, Charlene Remsen and Diane West.

The show will feature not only fashion in dress but also 19th century manners and ways of life. Costumes are from collections owned or assembled by Miss Saltus of Mendham. She will narrate highlights of the lives of the women for whom the costumes were created.

Tickets for student admission to the benefit show are now being sold at the main desk of the Student Center for \$1.00. Tickets for the public are \$2.00.

The name of the performance is derived from the diamond jubilee year of the reign of Queen Victoria of Britain.

Three Debuts Noted

'Trovatore' Opens Met's 75th Season

For the opening of its seventh season, the Metropolitan Opera presented an old favorite, Verdi's "Il Trovatore", in a new production.

The performance was capably executed in the hands of a number of old masters and three newcomers. Heading the latter group was the Italian mezzo, Julietto Simonato, the possessor of a rich, dark voice. She used her vocal gifts to great dramatic advantage and won a tremendous ovation after "Stride la vampa." Ronald Reitan performed well as "The Gypsy," his debut role.

The third debut of the evening was that of the designer, Motley. Her sets were properly atmospheric in keeping with the nature of Trovatore. The convent scene, however, seemed heavy and poor-

ly balanced. The costumes blended well with the production and seemed to differentiate the male protagonists by means of design and color. A secondary curtain displaying the coat of arms of the opera's characters added a festive note and gave the audience something interesting to view during the overture.

Other cast members included Antonietta Stella as a creditable Leonora, Carlo Bergonzi singing a stirring Manrico, and Leonard Warren as an adequate Count de Luna. All of these performers are veterans and have done these parts before. Their performances on opening night, although not extraordinary, were carried out in a manner worthy of the great Opera House.

Herbert Grof, celebrating his twenty-fifth year at the Met, staged the opera. Though some of the crowd scenes were a bit wooded the difficult "Miserere" scene was convincing and effective. Miss Stella gave a gratifying performance in that scene. Faust Cleve conducted with vitality and with respect for Verdi's score. He helped to make the opera more realistic in his interpretation of the music.

Much of the glamor of opening night came from the elegant audience. Sweepstake and sparkling jewels were everywhere. Among the notables were Eleanor Steber, Roberta Peters, Van Cliburn, Patrice Munsel, and Licia Albanese. Rumor was that Maria Callas would appear, but no such exciting event materialized. The audience present was dignified, courteous, and sumptuous.

Now that the excitement of the opening is over, the Met will settle down to its longest season in history. With five new productions coming up, and ten major debuts yet to be seen, there is good reason to expect an exciting year.

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Rangers Drop 2-1 Decision To Wagner

Women's Sports

By Bonnie Weir

Last Friday afternoon Drew scrimmaged against Union High School's women's varsity soccer team on Young Field. Drew's starting team consisted of Jane Brown, captain, Gail Clayton, Pat Daily, Kay Hess, Marilyn Moore, Sondra Meyers, Elaine Norvak, Cindy Nylin, Dawn Lewein, Helene Pawlicki, Gerry Snell, Peg Campbell, and Jane Fink. A rematch will be played on November 5 at Union.

Sally Prettyman is planning the badminton tournament which will begin after volleyball ends. It will be a doubles tournament, probably on a house basis. If enough women are interested a singles tournament will also be played. Miss Croinin would like to have a Drew Invitational Badminton Tournament. Four schools would be invited to participate, and three singles and two doubles matches are planned. This tournament will give the better players a chance to use their skill and should be a lot of fun.

Anyone who has taken senior life saving during the past three years is eligible for the Water Safety Instructors Course which will be given next semester. If you are interested in life guarding or camp work this summer, it might be wise to take the course.

Basketball is as yet very indefinite, but it will begin sometime after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Now that exams are over we hope that more of you will come out and play volleyball. Remember, that's every Wednesday night at seven. This Wednesday, Asbury plays Floor No. 3 of Mt. Vernon, Rogers vs. Floor No. 1, and Wesley vs. Mt. Vernon, Floor No. 2.

SPORTS PERSONALITY...

by Doug Davis

It was a lucky break for the soccer team when Senior Dan Marcus decided to go out for soccer this year. A natural athlete, Dan quickly became a vital cog in the Ranger machine, despite the fact that he had never played soccer before this Fall. He seems instinctively to make the right moves and his hustling aggressive style of play has earned him the respect and esteem of his teammates.

Soccer isn't his only contribution to Drew sports however. For the past three years he has been a regular at third base on the baseball team. In addition, he plays intramural basketball and enjoys swimming and tennis. Dan comes from Trenton, New Jersey, where he played high school football plus intramural basketball and baseball. He rates baseball his favorite sport but likes soccer too because of the top physical conditioning it requires and the exciting defensive challenge presented his fullback position. In view of this background it is not surprising that he has been elected president of the Varsity D Club and often writes sports articles for the Acorn.

NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Football — Upsets marked Saturday's collegiate football contests. Yale formerly unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon in five contests, was defeated by the 1958 Ivy League football champions, Dartmouth by a 12-8 score. Another upset saw Harvard's under-rated squad led by Chet Bours defeat the University of Pennsylvania, 12-0. The big eastern game took place in Yankee Stadium as the Air Force Academy met the Cadets of West Point in what promises to be an intense inter-service rivalry in the future. A crowd of 67,000 watched as the Long Grey Line battled the Falcons to a 13-13 tie. Syracuse, the strongest team in the East, completely dominated the game as they romped to a 35-0 win over Pittsburgh. Other scores were; Cornell 13, Columbia 7;



Fullback Marcus In Action

Football Crown Won By Sophs On Team Effort

On Monday, October 19 the sophs just nosed out the juniors 6-0 as Al Swann scored on a pass from Bob Catlin and the seniors scored twice very late in their game to shut out a hustling freshman team 12-0. The first score came as Jack Kingsley broke through the frosh line and cut to the left side of the field and the end zone. The other tally was a result of a fake hand-off and pass from Kingsley to Wrathall.

On Friday the seniors forfeited to the sophs and the frosh fell to the juniors 7-6. Bill Engler passed to Neal Mosher for the juniors' touchdown, and to Dave Poultney for the extra point. For the frosh, Al Dreyer caught a pass from Pete Petty. Final statistics show that the sophs emerged as champs with a 6-1-1 record which be attributed to the smart signal calling and fine passing of Bob Catlin and the good play of pass receivers Al Swann, Tony Christiano, Larry Flood, Dave Deitchman and Bill Barroclough. Not to be left unconsidered are the linemen, Walt Knox and Bob Harrall especially, as they played hard and well all season. Finishing second were the juniors, 5-2-1; third were the seniors, 3-4-1; and fourth the frosh, 0-6-1.

As usual, the linemen and defensive players received hardly any so-called "publicity" during the season. Without their efforts any attempt at winning a football contest would be useless. Two standouts were Vic Burke, who surely retained his title of "Killer" and Bruce Reid who was the cause of many "black and blue" marks during the season. Backfield standouts on defense were Tony Christiano, George Littlejohn, and Neal Mosher.

Besides being a talented athlete, Dan is also an able scholar. He is a Zoology major, a student assistant in the Zoology Department and a member of the National Honorary Biological Society. That he is well liked is evidenced by the fact that his dorm-mates have elected him President of Baldwin Hall, where he is also dormitory counsellor. Upon completion of his studies at Drew, Dan plans to continue on to medical school.

His brains, competitive spirit and warm personality label him a sure candidate for future success and make him a person you'll enjoy getting to know if you don't already.

Princeton 7, Brown 0; Duke 10, Georgia Tech 7; Holy Cross 14, Colgate 12; and Notre Dame 25, Navy 22.

Sherbin Stickout On Defense; T. Kaiafas Scores Drew Goal

The Drew Rangers lost a real heartbreaker to Wagner on Saturday morning, as the hosts triumphed in the rain and mud by a score of 2-1. The game on the Drew side was marked by some fine defensive play, especially by Mike Sherbin and Craig Wilkinson, but also by an inability to make the offense click when it had to.

The game opened with Drew on the offensive for most of the first quarter, but Wagner looked sharp on defense and neither team was able to tally. Play was more even in the second quarter with a few scoring threats on each side, but the hosts got a single goal as a mixup of signals near the Drew goal let the score in.

The rain, which had been coming down throughout most of the game, increased in the third period. It didn't slow the attack of either team perceptibly, but the increasingly slippery field nullified several fine scoring opportunities on each side. Tony Kaiafas then broke loose to score for the Rangers in the fourth quarter, and it seemed that the Rangers might pull the game out of the fire, but Wagner closed out the scoring as a pass across the mouth of the goal

was converted with a beautiful kick. In the closing minutes Drew made two more attempts to score, but without success, and the final whistle blew as Tony Kaiafas booted the ball in the direction of the Wagner goal.

Kaiafas' goal was his twelfth in nine games, and he will have two more chances to add to the total, as the Rangers meet Trenton State in Trenton on Wednesday afternoon, and close out the season against N. C. E. in Newark on Saturday. The Rangers have won five and lost four, and need one more victory to finish the campaign above the .500 mark.

SOCCER RULES: FULLBACK

By Dan Marcus

The fullback's main task is to be able to work in harmony with both the halfback on his particular side and the goal keeper. He is primarily a defensive unit but must also participate in the offensive drive.

When it is said that a fullback must cooperate with the halfbacks, two major points concerning this teamwork are important. First of all the fullback often has a better chance to kick the ball which is coming straight on than the halfback who has to run backward or to the side. It is the fullback who is depended on for the big boot to get the ball out of dangerous territory. Secondly, when the matter of time prevails, a short kick from the fullback to the halfback, who in turn passes to the lineman to start an offensive surge, is much better than a long, useless, undirected kick which gives the ball to the opposition.

Fullbacks, until recently, were the biggest men on the field. However, the quick middleweight is now the choice for the position. He is the last man between the opposition and the goal, and must avoid being faked out of position. This does happen, however, and speed is necessary when trying to overtake the free man.

Fullback is not the heroic position, but rather an unsung one. But as Mike Sherbin, who is playing fullback for his second year, says, "I obtain personal satisfaction in defending the goal."

Coach Reveals Int. Basketball Reorganization

By Doug Davis

Coach Simester has announced a major change in the organization of the intramural basketball program this year. Because of the increased interest shown in this sport last year he has decided to expand the league to six or eight teams, depending on the number of players who come out.

Although, unlike last year, there will be no class teams, this will be compensated for by increased participation. With only four class teams there are so many players on a team that it is difficult to give everyone a chance to play equally. Under the new setup there will be only about seven men to a team, thus making it possible for all to play regularly.

Anyone interested in taking part should sign up with Coach Simester in the gym as soon as possible. Next Monday night, November 9th, there will be a meeting in the gym from 7 to 9 for all players. The team captains will be chosen at this time and everyone will get a chance to demonstrate their ability to assure a fair split-up of talent among the teams.

This should result in a better balanced league with more even competition, giving every team a good shot at the title and every player a chance to play full time.

Oak Leaves 1960

(Continued from page 1)

cal interests range from Palestine to Hank Williams. His literary concerns encompass the works of Charles Williams, Nicholas Berdyaev, and George Gissing.

His most outstanding trait, however, might be the fact that he is the only one who knows the true secret of the Branshaw Trophy. And he challenges the student body in the inimitable Father Pain style, as he says, "And I'll never tell!"

Sport Shorts

By Art Binz

Due to last week's special "murder" issue the sports news was not printed. In case there are those who do not know what happened there were two games scheduled. The first game was played Tuesday on Young Field as Drew met Rutgers. This was the game which I predicted would be a 3 to 2 Drew victory. This proves that my predictions should be taken with a grain of salt as Rutgers triumphed, 5 to 2. This was truly a Rutgers team victory as their pinpoint passing kept the Rangers continually on the defensive. The Rangers fought hard and drew first blood as Andy Kaiafas rifled one through the nets, but from then on the Scarlet Knight's offensive was overpowering. The next game, which was scheduled as an away game with Trenton State last Saturday, was cancelled because of rain and rescheduled for this Wednesday at Trenton.

The recently released plans for this year's intramural basketball league seem to me to be a definite step in the right direction. The increased number of teams will certainly allow more students to participate and the method of selection should produce a tight, well-balanced league. In the past, especially the last two years, the league consisted of a strong team and three which were more or less doormats. Last year's soph team, led by Dave Poultney, Lyn Smith, Ron Saldarini, etc., was particularly strong and set many scoring records at the expense of weak senior, junior, and frosh teams. All of this should be different this year and, with closer battles, intramural basketball could generate much interest and fan support. The article on this page by Doug Davis explains the details of the operation of the league this year.

Remember the Co-Ed swim this Wednesday in the Baldwin Gymnasium starting at 7:30. If enough interest is shown this may become a semi-weekly or weekly affair.