

**Student
Council
Meets
Tonight**



DREW ACORN

**Congratulations
Coop!**

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 36—No. 2

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 1, 1962

Drew Quartet Tours Country— Miller, Gruver, Young, Terhune

By Bill Tyler

Four Drew students executed a 13 week program of Christian evangelism that canvassed ten states this summer.

The team, called the Drew University Quartette, consisting of Roger Miller, Bob Terhune, Meg Gruver and Margolyn Young, began preparation for this summer's tour of a capella concerts and religious services last September. The Summer Evangelistic Board of the Methodist Church subsidized the endeavor.

Leave for Salt Lake

On June 9, the group left by bus for Salt Lake City, Utah. They presented several 45 minute concerts at stops on the trip.

In Salt Lake, they participated in a ten day evangelism instruction course of lectures and panel discussions in preparation for the tour.

Leaving Salt Lake, the team primarily held concerts and services in Colorado for eight weeks. They appeared in local Methodist churches and stayed in respective members' homes, where they also received their meals.

TV, Radio Appearances

While in Colorado, the Quartette had two radio and television appearances.

Bob and Roger conducted a total of 79 services with as many as five services daily. The most unusual service was held in a bus terminal in Vincennes, Indiana. The largest audience they appeared before was 350 people.

Concert Program Music

Only 13 concerts were given. The music consisted of religious classics, hymns and songs from the group's 50 song repertoire. Roger sang bass; Bob, tenor, with Meg and Margo taking the soprano and alto parts, respectively. Both girls served as rehearsal pianists, while Meg played for the services.

Most of the group lacked considerable formal voice training, but combined experience in instrumental music and the college choir for the Quartette.

The group auditioned last fall for the Summer Evangelistic Board at the Theological School and were notified of their acceptance last March.

Roger, Bob and Meg plan religious training and work after graduation; Margo, however, will continue in veterinary medicine.

College Band Begins Practice

by Cindi Towne

The Drew College Band started its new year with a bang under the baton of Director John H. Bunnell on Monday, September 24.

Playing in the first practice session were an abundance of flutists and an adequate number of trumpeters. But much needed are clarinet, saxophone, and bass players, according to Mr. Bunnell.

The band is open to any student who plays a band instrument. If a player wishes to join the band but does not own an instrument, one will be made available to him for the school year.

The repertoire includes concert music and marches. Mr. Bunnell feels that if enough clarinet and saxophone players come to rehearsals, the group can handle several challenging contemporary pieces.

The band will possibly play at several basketball games and such activities as the pre-soccer pep rally. Mr. Bunnell hopes to schedule regular monthly concerts of from forty-five minutes to an hour.

Director Bunnell, Supervisor of Music in the Madison Public School System, began directing Drew's band two years ago. Difficulty caused by the large turnover of players and the incomplete sections has made the playing of more intricate and challenging pieces nearly impossible.

Mr. Bunnell feels that the small turnout of Drew students to band rehearsals is unfortunate. Only fifteen to twenty of ninety college students who play band instruments have rehearsed with the band. If sincere student interest is shown in the band Mr. Bunnell will enact plans for a College-Community orchestra. He hopes to have community students and musicians as well as Drew players participate. According to Mr. Bunnell "We are in the process of building a band; cooperation is needed from the student body."

For those who would like to help build the band, rehearsals are Mondays from 4:30-6:00 in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Diane Cooper To Reign For Year As Queen Of Varsity "D" Club

by Gale McCormack

Reigning as this year's Varsity-D Queen is senior Diane Cooper. Her coronation took place at the soccer rally Friday night in the University Center. Jerry Williams, president of Varsity-D Club, introduced Diane, affectionately known as "Coop," spoke of her many important Drew activities, and then presented her with her carnation bouquet and sparkling crown. This initiated a standing ovation, to which the radiant queen could only return misty eyes, and a "thank you, everybody." Her reign began by leading a cheer at the rally.

Jerry announced that at their September 17 meeting, the members of Varsity-D elected Diane because she was, in their opinion, "the senior girl who had most actively supported the athletic program of Drew for three years." Her duties will include reigning over all home games and rallies, presenting the Albert Ben Wegener trophy, and primarily, continuing her warm and effervescent support.

"Coop" has contributed greatly to the Drew extra-curricular program. This semester she is program committee chairman for the orientation committee, president of Rogers House, and YMCA representative for the Student Church. In past years she has served as social committee chairman for her freshman class, *Acorn* circulation editor, and dormitory fire warden. This post seems to be Coop's forte—as due to her presidency, this is the first year she hasn't been a warden. Diane has received several awards for participation in girls' intramural sports and has faithfully attended Drew's sports program.

When asked how she felt about being elected Queen, Coop declared "What can I say—but I'm surprised, and honored, and — what can I say?"

College I.R.A. Elects Officers

Last Thursday evening the members of the College International Relations Association elected new officers for the year. Robert Hinds, who has just returned from a good will tour of Latin America on "El Pato Valiente", was elected General Chairman of the Association. The recording secretary is Pat Farmer and the corresponding secretary is Nancy Trout. Diane Purdy was elected publicity secretary and George Weller financial secretary. The Public Relations secretary is Ed Ross.

To facilitate program planning the Association also has five chairmen for the various blocks of nations. Chairman of the Western Block is Roger Smith, who spent his junior year in Germany, Chrm. of the Eastern Bloc is Nini Wang; Neutral Bloc, Wayne Howie; Trust Territories, Les Sackett; and Special Areas outside the United Nations, Bruce Littman.



Varsity "D" Queen Diane Cooper poses with officers, Dick Stafford, Ralph Powell, Jerry Williams, and Dr. Charles W. Lytle.

Director Selects Choir Members

Lester Berenbroick, director of our Drew University College Choir, announced last Tuesday the names of the new choir members for this year. Barbara Eichhorn, Gail Seymour, James Murch, Bill Stephen, Robert Amsdem, Wayne Conner, and George Gray were selected as regular choir members. The alternate members are Marjorie Brown, Judith Green, Jessica Chase, Terry Davis, Marion Brown, Ayako Mori, Faith Longstreet, Carol Pappas, Sherry Rose, Donald Woodworth, Peter Schriber, and John Harshberger. The choir now has 62 members.

Singing in the college chapel service every Tuesday is part of the choir's plans for this year. In addition, the last week in October the choir plans to sing in the Reformation Day service held in Madison. November 18 the group will travel to the Emory Methodist Church in Emory, New Jersey. On December 7 the choir will sing in Rockaway, New Jersey. The annual Christmas program will be given here by the choir on December 9. This year the group will tour the Pittsburgh area.

This semester's Progressive Dinner will be held Saturday evening, October 6, in Baldwin Hall's Recreation Room. The Vice-President Social Chairman of each dorm will comprise the planning committee of this Social Committee event. This includes "Sam" Kot, West Wing; Corkie Harmon, Asbury; Joan Matson, Rogers; Bob Benner, Baldwin; and Chuck Carlson, representing Haselton Hall. Volunteers will represent Welch Hall and Hoyt-Bowne. The Committee will meet this week to decide what course will be assigned to each dorm.

Due to its popularity, the menu will be spaghetti, meat balls and home made sauce. Accompanying this will be Italian bread, salad, beverage, and dessert. Informal dancing will follow the dinner.

The dining hall will be open at its regular hours for those who do not attend the Progressive Dinner.

Film Reviewed

by Ann Leary

The Paddy Chayefsky film "The Goddess," the first movie in the "Festival of Foreign Films" series being presented as a part of the convocations program, will be shown Friday, October 5 at 7:30.

"The Goddess" is a classic film depicting the life of an American starlet from birth to death. Chayefsky presents a stirring and sensitive study of her lonely childhood, of her desperate struggle to the top, and of her feelings of desolation afterwards. "The Goddess" is not merely entertaining; it is a gripping film that will leave you filled with many questions.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" and the Ingmar Bergman film "The Seventh Seal" are the two other movies of this series scheduled for this semester.

Brand To Speak At Drew, Oct. 4

Dr. Eugene D. Brand, Associate professor of Pharmacology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will address a joint meeting of the American Chemical Society, on October 4, 7:30 p.m., in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center at Drew University.

Dr. Brand will speak on the "Irreversible Shock", the delayed progressive failure of life processes which follows a period of inadequate circulation to the body such as occurs after an automobile or war injuries.



Drew Quartet — Roger Miller, Mag Gruver, Margo Young, and Bob Terhune.

EDITORIALS

The American Wall

The state of education in the United States of America has frequently been attacked on a multitude of grounds ranging from lack of enthusiasm or dedication on the part of the student, to faulty planning as a result of a reactionary or stifled faculty. The problem appears to be more deeply set in the matrix of the nation. The individuals in high positions are merely a reflection of the society from which they germinate.

The current crisis in Mississippi illustrates this point. Ross R. Barnett, the Governor, has seen fit to use all the power at his command to bar the entry of a Negro student, James H. Meredith, to the all-white University of Mississippi. The U.S. District Court, the Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court have issued restraining orders against his action, but he has chosen to defy the Federal Government and use all the state militia forces at his disposal to assist the desegregation movement.

The Governor by his action has allowed the segregation issue to enter education at its highest level. How can a scholastic atmosphere exist under a veil of prejudice? The students maintain a pro-segregation feeling as a result of careful indoctrination that they receive from the adults around them who are, in turn, lead by their elected officials. A good politician should try to advance or remedy the cultural problem rather than maintain the archaic biases prevalent in the South.

Unless the situation in the South is remedied, it will act as an impasse to the advancement of learning and will stifle all the productive minds that are not covered by white skin.

C.S.

(Ed. Note: This editorial "The American Wall" follows a letter of Sept. 28 written by the editor of the *Acorn* to the editor of the University of Mississippi publication. We have reprinted this letter.

Editor-in-chief
University of Mississippi student newspaper
University of Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi
Dear Editor:

As editor of student publication you perhaps will agree with me in not believing "all you read." If this be so, I wish I could not believe—instead could shut out the terror and violent prejudice being shown by Governor Ross Barnett and his followers to James Meredith, a man who merely wishes to enroll in the University of Mississippi.

But this cannot be shut out, cannot be ignored. The fact that any qualified individual is being held back from the education he desired simply because of the color of his skin is not only disgraceful, it is a step backward for all that education tries to accomplish.

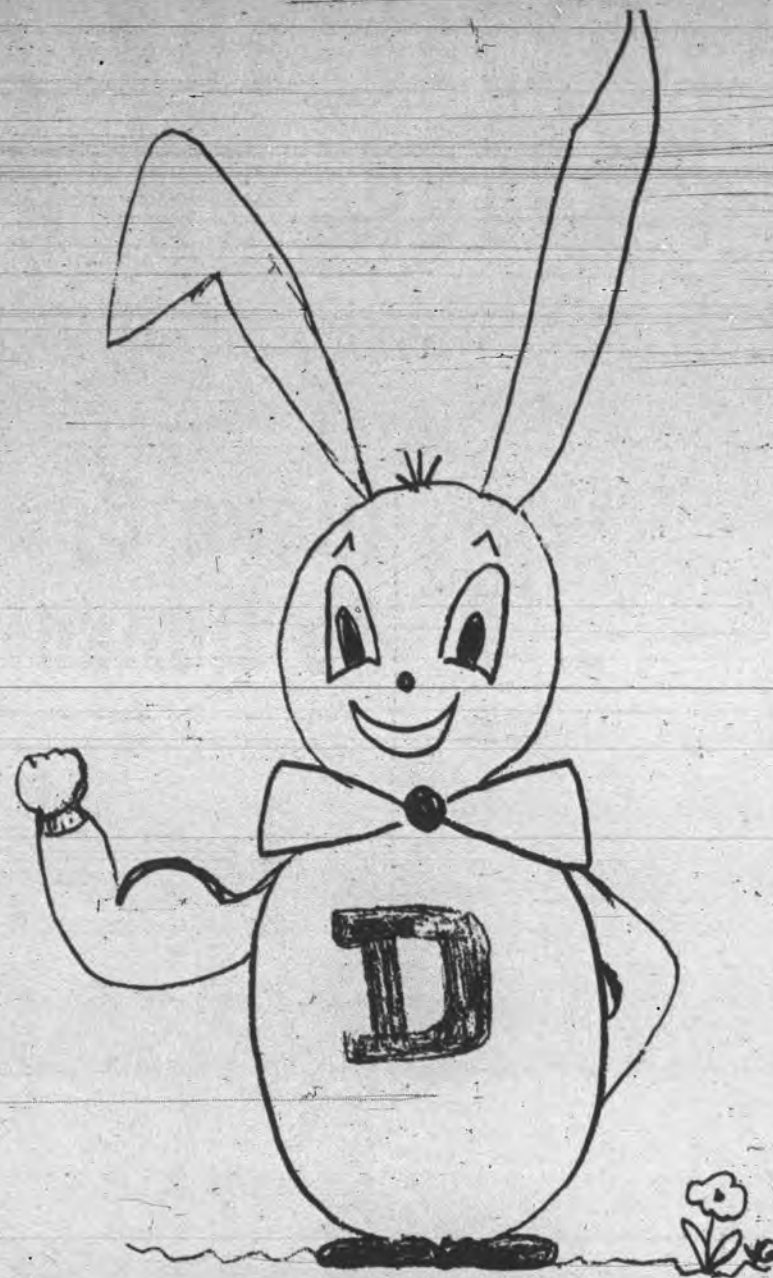
In a leading national magazine Governor Barnett is quoted as saying "there is no case in history where the Caucasian race has survived social integration." This statement, in my opinion, is representative of a disturbed mind which can only have confidence and "superiority" by subjugating others.

If this were the general feeling of the Caucasian race (and it is not), then the race should not as Governor Barnett so eloquently put it, "survive." I am ashamed to be a member of a race which defies federal law to keep its illy white feeling of superiority, of a race which considers itself divine in its judgments of other men.

We students are members of a generation which understands the desperate need for the best education possible. And who are we to say to anyone that the best he can strive for is a second-rate education?

It is only when you and James Meredith and I can learn together and learn from each other that we shall transcend the bonds of race which we all wear and truly develop to man's utmost capacity.

Sincerely yours,
Roberta Gallagher,
Editor-in-chief,
Drew Acorn



"Be Fruitful and Multiply"

Foundation Offers 21,000 Fellowships

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-1964 is under way now.

To attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Foundation annually awards these fellowships to prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The Foundation supports primarily candidates in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but if United States citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and accept that award if it is offered. Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts and music are not eligible for nomination; candidates in art history and musicology are eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school. Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1962. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

E.T.S. Gives Exams

Educational Testing Service has announced that the Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, as well as by an increasing number will be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year. In the five administrations conducted during 1961-1962, more than 42,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

This fall, candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 17. In 1963, the dates are January 19, March 2, April 27, and July 6. Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in seventeen different major fields of study. According to Educational Testing Service, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing an application and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

As I See It . . .

by Roberta Gallagher

The question of field trips has increasingly plagued both students and faculty members proportionate with the growth of the Student Body.

Change in the program, according to Dean Allen Weatherly, is due to the fact that field trips as they were are not "administratively impossible."

Under the new program professors would petition the field trip committee for particular trips in conjunction with their courses. If a trip were impossible, an individual would be brought to campus. This, according to the Dean, would bring convocation and field trips closer together.

This program appears the only solution to the problem at present, although there are many loopholes. Should Student field trip money be used for convocations? Will the committee be able to budget spending money? Will some students miss out because their professors have no interest in the trips? These are just a few.

At any rate we must agree that field trip morale has been low, and as Dr. McClintock, chairman of the committee, said, "Responsible for this as much as anybody else are the students themselves."

The *Acorn* invites students to write their opinions with the hopes of establishing a program congenial to both students and faculty. After all, we are the ones who are supposedly being "cultured."

The *Acorn* announces a correction of last week's issue. The article about the Colorado Faculty Conclave should have read: A school in another part of the country with more money than ours would not be able to entertain such a program.

Letter From London

Ed. Note: This is the first letter received from one of our London semester students. Published without permission of author.

We finally made London, and I tied down another single room with doors that can be dead latched — we're close to the Nottinghill area — highest crime rate in London etc. But it should prove interesting. Tonight we hit the Soho district to scout the area. It's sort of a degenerate Times Square; we wound up in a strip joint.

The ship landed Friday morning. You've never seen so many Americans dumped on by so many Europeans. When Americans travel to another country they barely comprehend the language. But the European students speak impeccable English and know much more about their home lands than do Americans. However, most Americans successfully drank their way across the Atlantic. After that (the landing) we hit a grand tour of S. England. The cathedrals at Winchester and Salisbury. Friday night we hit our first Pub. A pint of Bitters tastes like warm stale beer and runs about 1 shilling 2 pence, about 18c. We met a British soldier whose name was Snell, so we gave him Gerie Snell's address at Drew. There was a dance that night at the Salisbury Grange Hall where the Twist is done with more fervor than anywhere in the U. S.

England closes down at 11:00 P.M. every night, but they rise early. Saturday we went to Oxford, a university on the same level as Drew, met an American and spent till 3 A.M. shooting the bull. Sunday — Eton and Windsor Castles. At Eton the walls are lined with plaques dedicated to those who died in the World Wars — almost entire classes wiped out — the leadership of the Empire gone.

England has a certain feel. It's hard to explain, but even the trees are older than the States. . . London School of Economics doesn't start until the third of October. Right now we're listening to the radio — Luxembourg's International Service (three languages). There's a lot to learn.

The residents of Welch Hall will elect their officers in the first week of October when everyone is better acquainted.

Women Elect Dorm Officers

The officers of the girls' dormitories have been elected for the first semester. In Roger's House the president is Diane Cooper, senior; Vice-President, Joan Matson, senior; Secretary, Donna Deans, sophomore; Treasurer, Helene Pawlicki, senior; and Fire Warden, Gail Clayton, senior.

The officers of Asbury Hall are: President, Ellen Earp, senior; Vice-President, Coralie Harmon, sophomore; Recording Secretary, Roberta Gallagher, senior; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Herbert, sophomore; Treasurer, Jackie Jones, senior; Fire Warden, Kathy Murray, sophomore; W.A.A. Representative, Sue Morrison, sophomore.

The West Wing of the New Dormitory for Women elected: President, Nancy Howe, junior; Vice-President, "Sam" Kot, junior; Recording Secretary, Grace Leoser, senior; Corresponding Secretary, Donna Nelson, sophomore; Treasurer, Gail Nargi, senior; Fire Warden, Julie Johnson, senior.

The duties of the officers are specified in the House Rules. The President of the Dorm is in charge of conducting House meetings, is chairman of the House Council and is dormitory representative to the Council of Presidents. The Vice-President, in addition to acting as President in the President's absence, is the Social Chairman for the dormitory. Recording Secretary keeps the minutes of all House and House Council meetings and also keeps track of the residents' late minutes. The Corresponding Secretary, as the title implies, is responsible for all dormitory correspondence. The Treasurer keeps records of all dormitory finances, and the Fire Warden not only organizes and conducts fire drills but also officiates during civil defense drills.

The residents of Welch Hall will elect their officers in the first week of October when everyone is better acquainted.

Seniors Receive Ford Scholarships

Judy Ahlstrom and Bill Dickinson, seniors in the college, have received Federal College Internship Scholarships for the year. This program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, is intended to familiarize college students with the procedures of government agencies and to attract top students to government positions after graduation. The program begins with a job working for a federal agency during the summer before the senior year, and continues with one day of work each week, and seminars taught by various experts in government, during the school year. Students receive an average \$800 fellowship and six academic credit hours for the year.

Judy Ahlstrom, a political science major, reports that she worked last summer in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Bloomfield and in Newark observing the different activities of the offices. She explains that the government needs college students and also that the internship program is beneficial to the student's classwork because he has had first-hand experience.

Bill Dickinson, also a political science major, worked for eight weeks last summer in Newark Post Office in the field of personnel management. He reports that the internship program has shown him a great deal about "how things work" and feels that there are excellent opportunities in government for young people with adequate educational backgrounds, imagination, and new ideas.

Application for the program should be made in the junior year; acceptance is based upon a written examination, an interview, recommendations, and academic average. Interested students should contact Mr. Mastro.

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Editor Presents Award



Happi Gallagher, Editor of the *ACORN*, presents a lace and silk garter to Bob Saar, winner of Sexy Legs Contest.

Student Church Seeks Members

The Student Church will conduct its Every Member Canvas September 30 to October 7, for the purposes of securing pledges for the forthcoming year and of enlisting the services of members for the various commissions and committees which form the Church's organizational structure.

Representatives from the visiting Church members in the Stewardship Commission will be visiting dormitories every evening this week. Members have been asked upon joining the Church to signify their willingness to support its ministry through their gifts and service. The budget for the forthcoming year has been set at \$600; opportunities for service include choir, deputation teams, chapel assistance, and publications. The Church at present claims 180 members from the college community.

The *Acorn* takes great pleasure in announcing that Bob Saar, president of the Junior Class, won the Sexy Legs Contest, as a result of balloting which took place last Wednesday September 26.

In addition to his position as a class officer, Bob is also a member of ECAC and program chairman of WERD. He was presented with the triumphal garter on Wednesday afternoon by Roberta Gallagher on behalf of the *Acorn* staff.

In the election there were 343 student ballots cast, and five faculty ballots. The results were extremely close—in most cases within five votes. Bob bore the banner No. 3. Other candidates were Jerry Williams No. 1, Jack Howell No. 2, George Enslee No. 4, and Ted Manzo No. 5.

Pi Delta Epsilon To Initiate, Oct. 20

Drew's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has elected 10 students and two faculty members to its membership.

Students elected for their contributions to the *Acorn* are George Enslee, Joan Potterton and Charles Semel; for work on the *Acorn* and Columns, Roberta Gallagher, Valerie Greenspan, and Ward Landrigan; for contributions to the *Acorn* and Oak Leaves, George Eckstein, and Dianne Murphy; for work on the *Acorn* and radio WERD, Judith Ahlstrom and Eugene Carter.

Dr. Joy B. Phillips, faculty adviser to the *Acorn*, and Mr. John Bevan, advisor for WERD were also voted honorary members.

An initiation program for the newly elected members is tentatively scheduled for October 20. Pi Delta Epsilon is an organization of fostering intellectual honesty and freedom of thought. Dr. Herman A. Estrin, Grand President of Pi Delta Epsilon, is a Drew graduate.

Other members of the fraternity chapter at Drew are Adam Kaufman, President, Phyllis Bailey, Secretary, Jeff Gillman, Susan Mandel, Robert Kaye, and Diane Reed.

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JOY B. PHILLIPS
Faculty Advisor

Williams Discusses Theory Of Coaching

by John Williams

As many perhaps know, coaching is not my chosen profession. Consequently, my theory of coaching comes not from years of coaching experience but from actively playing all sports. There are two very important factors that occur to me in developing part of my coaching theory. These are the physical and mental aspects leading to play.

It is most important for any good athlete to get himself in top condition if he expects to perform well in whatever sport he chooses. With this in mind, I justify my approach this year of having my basketball players run cross-country twice a week. Sheer running is one of the best conditioners for any type of sport, simply because it involves continuous movement.

Next, an athlete must condition himself in the explicit sport he is participating in. A boxer must use the bags and fight in the ring with sparring partners. A soccer player must work continually with his feet and head to develop pin-point kicking and player should spend hours of his heading control. A basketball time working on individual movements, fundamentals and shooting. This helps his mental condition as well for now he knows that he can perform when called upon to do so. His confidence is developed to the extent that he will have an intense desire to win.

The longer a person has played a sport the less time it takes him to develop to his fullest capacity each season. And yet it is essential that he doesn't overestimate himself in what he thinks he knows and can do. Even in sports one can have an "adventure in excellence". This means continual practice and dedication to the task that is set as a goal. This

goal is twofold. In the first place it is satisfaction with one's own performance. In the second place it is winning. The two to my way of thinking are connected. One cannot be satisfied with his performance if he loses—whether one is involved in a team effort or not. On the other hand one can win and still not be satisfied with his own performance. Give me this type of athlete and not the former.

This is the first of a series of articles by Coach Williams.

NEWSNOTES...

Monday:

Meeting of Lay-Out committee of Oak Leaves at 4 p.m. in multi-purpose room. W.A.A. Board Meeting at 4 p.m. in the work room. Green Key Club meeting in multi-purpose room at 4:30 p.m. Band Practice at 4:30 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. Math Club Meeting at 7:30 in room 104 of College Building. Jackie Jones will speak about simple geometry. College Student Board Meeting at 8:30 in the Student Union Meeting Room.

Tuesday:

College Commuter's Club in the Private Dining Room at noon. Sophomore Class meeting at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. All University Swim from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Informal Dancing at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Saturday:

Informal Dancing from 9-10:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Sunday:

President's Open House for students, faculty and administration from 3-5 p.m.

Monday:

Band Practice at 4:30 in Bowne Lecture Hall. College Student Council Meeting in Bowne Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

President States Purpose Of Varsity "D" Club

by JERRY WILLIAMS

WHAT IS THE Varsity "D" Club? It is a sports orientated organization whose membership includes every male who has earned a gold letter, alumni included. In past years, the alumni participation in the club has been very inactive. This year we are trying to renew their interest through various methods, the main one being a news letter to keep them informed of the club's activities. Our first news letter brought a quick response with over 30 alumni paying their dues. The alumni, we hope, will actively support the club and its purpose in the immediate future. Their influence on the administration can be beneficial in the carrying out of this purpose.

What is the purpose of the club? In a broad sense, it is to promote the athletic program at Drew. Our main way of achieving this is by rousing the latent interest in the student body for sports. The quick solution to a lagging support on the part of the students would be to build up the athletic teams. This year we hope to work with the Green Key Club in trying to interest prospective athletes in Drew. I believe that if an athlete is given the feeling that he is wanted and especially needed at Drew, it will greatly influence his choice of school. We hope to bring athletically inclined students to Drew for a weekend, and acquaint them with the prospective program on our Campus. This is also another place where the alumni can help us, by encouraging good athletes to apply to Drew.

Next week we will discuss the tradition of the club, the Varsity "D" queen, and victory bell, along with the role of the individual Varsity "D" member in achieving a better Drew through better athletics.

OAK LEAVES OPENINGS

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the OAK LEAVES please fill out the application below and return to the Publications Office, Student Union or put in campus mail to George Eckstein by October 15. There are openings available for typists, photographers, literary writers, sports writers, and in the art, advertising, and layout staffs.

Name Class
Major High School
Previous Experience (if any)

Area in which you are most interested (please circle)

Literary Layout Art Typing Photography
Other (name) Sports

Rangers Win First Game Of Year; 5-1

THE DREW RANGERS fought their way to 5-1 victory over underdog Newark State in the soccer season's opener Saturday afternoon. Though obviously far superior to Newark, the Rangers failed to play up to their potential and were constantly plagued by poor passing in front of the visitor's goal and by inaccurate goal attempts. The large and spirited crowd jumped to its feet time and again as the Rangers reeled down to within feet of the goal, only to lose control of the ball. Most of the over 30 attempts went sailing over the goal, off to the sides or were soft kicks to the goalies. One bright spot of the day was freshman John Menke, who was indispensable on offense and especially at defense. Two other freshmen, Jay Kelsal and Ried Fraser turned in outstanding games. Virachai Naewbonnien, although having a mediocre day was high scorer with 3 goals.

Getting off to a fast start,

Drew had carried the ball down to the Newark goal and attempted a goal before half a minute of play had lapsed. This tremendous speed characterized the entire game and quickly exhausted the Newark players in spite of frequent substitutions. In spite of a weak front line, Newark managed to score the first goal of the game in the middle of the first quarter. Pederson raced out to trap the ball but stumbled and fell, leaving the goal wide open for Newark's inside right to boot in the ball which deflected off Woodbury's foot into the nets. Drew followed with several close attempts, one by Rice and two in rapid succession by Menke, which Newark's goalie barely tipped out. Vira and John Knox teamed up thru the quarter and posed several threats but were unable to get in a good shot. Menke, Pederson, and Woodbury had little trouble foiling Newark's offense.

Drew made its first goal in the beginning of the second quarter. In a crowded and confused

bunching-up in front of Newark's goal, the goalie dropped Vira's kick and fell, a lowing Vira to roll the ball into the nets. Continuing the attack, Rice crossed to Vira who made a good shot, but it was saved by Newark's hard-pressed goalie. Then, on an assist by Kalsal, Rice booted in his first goal from the right side, putting Drew ahead, 2-1.

The third period was a scoreless one for both teams. The ball seesawed back and forth for a while before the Rangers took over. Newark posed only one serious threat in the quarter when Pederson lost the ball in the scuffle and left the goal open. Newark was unable to take advantage of the situation and the ball went out of bounds. Drew failed to capitalize on any of the many scoring opportunities, with Vira and Rice missing several attempts.

With Newark in really bad shape, the Rangers had little trouble dominating the ball throughout the fourth quarter. After just a few minutes of play, Vira crossed to last season's high scorer, Dave Klett who booted in the goal to make the score 3-1. Drew continued to press Newark's goalie but failed to get a good shot. Then Vira received the ball all alone on the left side and drove the ball in for his second goal. He followed it up with another after he and Klett carried the ball all the way down and after a beautiful assist by Klett, the boy from Thailand booted in his third goal, making the final score 5-1. Coach Davis then sent in most of the second string to finish the game.

Evidence of Drew's command of the ball throughout the game and the Ranger's constant pressure on the Newark goalie is summed up in the number of saves made by the visiting goalies. Newark made 27 saves while Hal Pederson made only 15. Pederson, though feeling the absence of last year's big fullbacks, had a fine day.

The Ranger's next game will be this Wednesday at St. Peters. On Saturday they will take on the Alumni of Young field at 2:00.

WERD is in need of students to work on its technical staff. Anyone interested is asked to contact Lloyd Stires at Haselton A-32. Also, anyone interested in announcing news on WERD, please contact Allen Merriam, Haselton B-34.

Women's Sports

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS will begin this week on Wednesday evening at 7:15. All girls who are interested in participating should come this week in order to be placed on a team. Manager Genevieve Brown will organize the teams on a dorm basis. This should not discourage commuters from coming; they will be very welcome. Intramurals do not require outstanding players. The purpose of them is to encourage participation in sports for as many girls as possible, and to provide wholesome recreation. This week the teams will elect captains and play their first games. The tournament will be played in a round-robin, with the winningest team receiving the volleyball trophy.

Last year the W.A.A. devised and put into effect a new point system which will serve as the means for determining awards for participation in women's sports. Girls may receive points for a wide selection of activities included in the W.A.A. program. Points are awarded for all intramural sports, varsity sports—volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis and softball and fencing—water ballet and the water show, work on playdays and games played here, and for membership on the W.A.A. board. A record is kept for each girl throughout her stay at Drew. As a girl reaches specified numbers of points she will be granted the various awards at the awards convocation. Copies of the system will be posted in all the dorms—Please look at them.

The Drew Acorn wishes to extend Rosh Hashanah greetings to all of the Jewish students on campus. We wish you choicest blessings in this new year.

Men's Dormitories Elect Officers

Leading the men's dorm activities this year are Jerry Williams and Ward Landrigan who were elected recently presidents of their dorms. Along with the other officers, Williams and Landrigan will be responsible for all dorm business.

The other Baldwin officers elected with Landrigan are Bob Weldon, Vice President; Tom Andrew, Secretary; Joe Staton, Treasurer; Bob Benner, Social Chairman; Rick Barthel, Discipline Chairman.

Serving Hazelton Hall with Williams are Wid Painter, Treasurer; John Stephenson, Secretary; Chuck Carlson, Social Chairman; and Ron Rice, Vice President.

The Baldwin Hall officers are working on plans for a Christmas chorale, fireside programs, and various social events. Schedules are being made also for intramural baseball, football, and swimming. The dorm's tentative activities also include a champion ping-pong tournament.

Hazelton Hall officers sponsored an informal dance Saturday, September 29. The group also hopes to remodel the lounge into a television room. They are working on the fireside programs with the officers from Baldwin.

4 NEW CHEERLEADERS SELECTED FOR SQUAD

Four new members have been added to this year's cheerleading squad: Jackie Dumser, a freshman from Long Island, was chosen as a regular member. She has had some experience practicing with her highschool cheerleaders. Gail Seymour, also a freshman, was chosen first alternate and for this semester she is replacing Ann Warner who

is participating in the London Semester. Gail was a "shaker girl" in her Newton, Mass. high-school. This unique squad of girls organized cheering routines to music. The two other new members are Shirley Campbell, a regular, and Betty Petz, second alternate. The girls were picked on appearance, voice, coordination, pep, hand motion, jump, ability to learn, and cooperation. The judges were: Sam Kot, representing the W.A.A., Jerry Williams, President of Varsity D, Dr. Bush, Mrs. Voorhees, Judy Swann, an ex-cheerleader, and the regular cheerleading squad. Returning cheerleaders are Betsy Gesey, Penny Bluhm, Donna Shields, Barbara Stocker, and Judy Ahlstrom, captain. Judy remarked that his year's squad will have some new cheers and livelier routines.

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