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Council To Seek Ideal Role At Special Meeting Feb. 16

Alumni President Speaks at Regular Meeting

Bob McKee, president of the Student Council, announced that a discussion of the "ideal" role of the Council on the campus would be the topic of a special meeting next Tuesday evening. This move was made at the conclusion of the February 9 meeting which was highlighted by a talk by Karl Marx, president of the Alumni Association; acceptance of new members of the Chapel Committee; a request to have the Fine Arts Room reopened for the use of all students; a report on the incorporation of the Council; and the perennial trophy case.

Alumni Report

In an effort to clarify what the Alumni are doing in undergraduate relations and an invitation to Seniors to attend the Alumni-Senior dance on Friday, February 19 were the main points of Mr. Marx's talk. Citing the role which students are currently playing in alumni activities an invitation was extended to all students to feel free to seek the advice of members of the alumni when thinking of the future.

Acting upon a request of Frank Pearce, Bob appointed a committee to investigate why the Fine Arts Room of the Library was closed and how it can be reopened. A report by Ellie Heffner brought back to mind the recent collection for Art Mundy and Bob read a letter of thanks for the check of \$119 presented by the students of the college.

At its special meeting next week the Council will try to determine the proper role of a student government on this campus. This will then be incorporated in plans for a revised constitution.

Bullthrowers' Ball In B. C. Lounge

The Spanish Club's annual dance will be held Saturday, February 17, in the B. C. Lounge. This year's dance has been named *Terulia de Toreros*, The Bullthrower's Ball.

All types of dance music will be supplied, with the emphasis of course, on the latin-american tempo. The admission requirement will be the wearing of something "espanol"; shoes will be entirely optional. Pat Brown is in charge of the entertainment. Janet Porcelli and Jo Walsh were appointed to handle the decorations. Carole Smolensky and Rosy Roselene will take care of refreshments. Sol Gittleman will head the cleanup committee.

Last year's *Fiesta de los Tontos*, Feast of the Fools, drew more than 120 students to the B. C. lounge. The club hopes that this year's dance will be even more successful.

Rahul Speaker At Convocation

"India's Position and Role in Asia Since 1947" was the topic of Mr. R. W. Rahul at February 8 convocation. Mr. Rahul has traveled extensively in the Himalayan region for research on Tibetan culture. In 1943 he graduated from the University of Delhi and in 1951 was a guide to Justice Douglas for his trip into the Himalayas. His articles have appeared in several scholarly journals in India and in the *Christian Science Monitor*. Presently, Mr. Rahul is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

The next convocation program, March 1, will feature Mary Canberg, violinist, and Dika Newlin, pianist.

Gods On Trial — Retreat Theme

"Campus Gods on Trial" is the theme chosen by the Chapel Committee for the Annual Spring Retreat to be held April 23-25. L. Newton Thurber, Presbyterian missionary, on furlough from Kyoto, Japan, where he worked among college students, will be one of the main speakers. Mr. Thurber is doing his doctoral studies presently at Union Theological Seminary.

Registration for the retreat, which is to take place one week after spring recess, will be at the beginning of March.

Bryan, Smith, Dougherty Become Presidents; Dorms Hold Elections

Taking time out from books and studies, three girls' dorms held elections this past week for new house officers.

Over at the museum of modern art (Asbury Hall—in case you couldn't guess), Betty Bryan was given full power as president. Her cabinet consists of the following: vice-president and social chairman, Judy Toone; corresponding secretary, Ruth Smith; recording secretary, Audrey Frank; treasurer, Esther Tyler; and fire-chief, Ellen Forrest.

Madison Officers

In Madison House, country estate of Drew students, Anne Smith was elevated to the post of president. Others honored with positions were Lynn Swader, vice-president and social chairman; Jean Barbour, secretary; Nan Lawthers, treasurer; and Claire Van Meter, fire-chief.

Drew-Eds Give Valentine Party

"Love Makes the World Go Round" will be the theme of the annual Drew-Ed Valentine Party which will be held tomorrow evening, February 13, in BC lounge. Pink and white streamers will carry out the theme.

Several games and novelty dances will be included in the entertainment program.

Cupid

Madison House will dramatize the skit, "Heart of My Heart." The famous match-maker of history, Cupid, will be impersonated by Sunny Leo.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

Committee chairmen are: Refreshments, Prunella Read; Publicity, Georgia Bewley and Charlotte Schrade; Decorations, Jo Bullard; Chaperones and Favors, Dottie Sempendorfer; Entertainment, Elsa Milby.

Ruth Moorman is president of Drew-Eds.

Mrs. Sartorius, Mrs. Dexter, and Dean Morris will chaperone the party.

Sophomore Election Results in Deadlock

The Freshman and Sophomore classes met recently to discuss plans for their respective Hops. The classes formed committees and set dates for them to meet.

The Sophomores got their dance underway. They also made nominations for a new class president, as Neale Secor is vacating the office. The election will provide the opportunity for someone to establish leadership before Neale leaves for Washington.

As no one received a majority of votes Wednesday, a run-off election will be held next Wednesday, February 17 between Bob Slater and Ron Vander-Schaaf.

The Freshmen were asked to write down their Frosh Hop suggestions at their meeting. The class members were reminded of coming social events and urged to support them by attendance.

New Students Bring Registration Increase

The registration of students for the current semester in Brothers College is set at 355, the registrar's office recently disclosed. Although the increase in registration over the past semester stands at only one, the figure is unusual in that the registration for the second semester normally shows a decrease from that of the preceding semester.

Of these 355 students, fifteen are taking work at Drew for the first time this semester. Two students, Anne Johnson and Joe Holzinger are resuming their work on a full time basis after a short absence. Mrs. Donna Gareffa, a former Brothers College student, is now taking part time studies.

Three of the fifteen new students are first term freshmen. They are Patricia Brown of Madison, Mary Rohrbach from Mountain View, N. J., and John Day of Morristown. Russell F. Eggert, Mrs. Kristin J. Raubenhimer, and Mrs. Vera Doczi are for the first time registered as special students in Brothers College.

Nine Transfers

Five sophomores and four freshmen comprise the class distribution of those students who recently transferred here from other colleges throughout the United States. Edward Gorczyca comes from Rutgers University School of Pharmacy. Penn State is represented in this group by Leon Harbeson. Alberta Hills transfers to B. C. from Harper College. Marilyn Jessup comes from Stockton College. Thomas G. McKay from M. I. T., and Brenda Mandel from Goucher College. Coming from Dartmouth is Forrest J. Mervine. Ken Possien comes from neighboring Newark College of Engineering and Marilyn Barondess from the University of Buffalo.

One Auditor

In the division of students among the classes, the Sophomores lead with a registration of ninety-nine. Members of the freshmen class are ninety-five in number. The junior class has a registration total of seventy-two and the senior class registration totals seventy-one. There are seventeen special and unclassified students registered for the current semester. Only one registrant is auditing all of his courses.

Four people completed their undergraduate work in the past semester. They are Alan Kramer, Betty Bendfeldt, Joe Santomen, and Dick Brewer. Dick will enter Princeton Theological Seminary in March.

Revised Social Calendar

Drew-ed Valentine Dance	Sat., Feb. 13
Spanish Club Dance	Sat., Feb. 20
Soph Hop	Sat., March 6
Men's House & Commuter Parties	Sat., March 13
Frosh Hop	Sat., March 20
Women's House & Commuter Parties	Sat., March 27
All College Capers	Thur., April 1
Spring Carnival	Sat., April 3
Spring Retreat	Wed., April 21
Spring Weekend	Thur., April 22
	Sat., April 24
	Sun., April 25
Drew-ed Mother's Day Tea	Fri., May 7
	Sat., May 8
	Sun., May 9

Seniors-Alumni Present Dance

The seniors will be guests of the alumni at an informal dance Friday evening, February 19, from 8:30 o'clock to midnight in the New Dormitory. Karl Marx '49 president of the Alumni Association, will welcome the seniors.

Dave, Carmen, senior class president, appointed Alan Biczak and Warren Van Pelt as senior representatives to work with the Alumni-Undergraduate Relations Committee in planning the dance.

Everett C. DuVal '39, who is in charge, hopes to see all the seniors there, with their dates or stag. A popular local orchestra will provide music; refreshments will be served. Games are also being planned to insure a good time for all.

Seniors may pick up their tickets at the College Alumni Office, Mead Hall 213.

Pini Campus Rep For Mademoiselle

Marion Pinsdorf has recently been chosen to represent Drew on *Mademoiselle's* national College Board. Pini will report to *Mademoiselle* on college life at Drew.

She will enter three assignments in the competition for one of the twenty Guest Editorships which will be awarded by the magazine at the end of May. In June the Guest Editors will go to New York for four weeks to help write, edit and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1954 August College Issue. They will interview outstanding people in many fields, and will participate in a round of party and theatre-going.

Canterbury Club Formed at B. C.

The Episcopal students of B.C. met with Mr. Nieman, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Madison, to organize a Canterbury Club on February 8. The club is a national organization of Episcopal college students. Discussions, social events, and retreats with other campuses are among Canterbury activities. The next meeting of the club is February 24.

Club officers are: Dillard Robinson, president; Neale Secor, vice-president; Sally Rosekrans, secretary; Jo-Jine Walsh, treasurer.

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Editor's Corner

Drew is a small community. Those who room on campus have close contact with each other. This situation presents us with the opportunity for forming valued friendships. But over and beyond the values of group living are the responsibilities involved in any project such as this. The very intimacy of a dorm makes it imperative that we be able to trust each other. It is up to each house member to see that this feeling is a reality; for without it a dorm would be merely a house of hostile strangers.

The stark necessity, trust, is, however, not always prevalent. Food has been disappearing from some of the dorms. In places it has stopped, but in other places it is still a problem. If we cannot know from one moment to the next whether our possessions are safe, it necessarily follows that we can not trust our dorm-mates.

Those people who have been "borrowing" probably do not consider it flouting a trust; perhaps the object cost only a few cents. It remains that the fact that food is of little monetary value is a minor consideration. It should not be necessary to have to remind people that we have not the right to take that which belongs to another without his permission. Yet there are those who have forgotten it; if we can remember, we have made an advance towards a more satisfactory dorm life — and the ability to have a satisfactory dorm life is a major non-academic objective of college.

A learned professor — a book — a course, from these we can gather knowledge and insight. This "enlargement of the mind" was the object which brought most of us to Drew. This is the purpose of Drew. It is towards these ends that we have set our goals.

We are now confronted with a two-week old semester. Our hopes are still high. Our courses are those we wanted — except for that requirement or two that we couldn't avoid.

The opportunity is ours, but how quickly we forget. The knowledge we desire now becomes the A or B grade we want for a course. That is not to say grades are of no importance. The cumulative average must be kept up if we are to be accepted by a graduate school or employer, if we are to keep a scholarship, or even if we are to remain at Drew. Also, there is no small amount of satisfaction derived from receiving the high grade one feels he deserves.

But in what way does the high grade satisfy us? Do we want the A's and B's to signify "My average is higher than yours," or "I have learned something"? In some cases the letter grade is not even indicative of the extent of gain. Grades mean little in graduate school, in employment, in life if they do not signify something other than the mark. That "something other than the mark" is available to us if only we take advantage of our opportunities.

Let us keep our beginning-of-the-semester goals. Let us take from a school which stresses grades that which is far above grades, that "enlargement" which is far more lasting than grades.

C.D.

LETTER TO THE EX-EDITOR

Open Letter To or Tut, Tut, Mr. Blomberg

Dear Jim:

Even though you are no longer editor of the *Acorn*, you must, nevertheless, as responsible for the last issue, December 18, accept the skunk-cabbages as well as the orchids thereunto appertaining. My little "cabbage" has to do with 9½ wretched lines entered as an "article" covering the German Club Christmas Party. A news article is a news article, or it isn't; this one leaves out so much, and conveys such an erroneous impression, that nothing at all would have been far better. On behalf of practically the entire German Club membership I urge that you put said "article" in the form of a caret and eat it.

Actually, in the Mead Hall social room, beautifully decorated under the direction of Mimi Brewster, something like the following took place. The Christmas story was read from the German Bible by President Holloway. "The Night Before Christmas", done in fractured German by Eddie Weiss, was acted out in pantomime to the reading of George Adams. Sol Gittleman made a terrific Rudolf, illuminated red nose and all. There now followed an original skit, "Christmas Dragnet", in Doktore Deutsch, written, directed, produced, and acted by Joe Marbach, Phil "Dutch" Romeo, and Dick Rapkin. Rounding out the dramatic side was a very fine original skit in German by Ingrid Mueller, acted by her and Peter Ahlers. Skit. Nikolaus, who proved to be none other than our own Dr. Woolley, now appeared to distribute the gifts piled beneath the tree, while the refreshment committee of Mary Bouton, Nancy Schoonmaker, and Ingrid Mueller saw to the preparation of German-type cookies and coffee. Group singing of German carols, under the direction of Peter Ahlers and with the accompaniment of Jean Lord, was interspersed throughout the evening, which concluded, after refreshments, with three songs by candle-light. The entire program was MC'd by Charlie Koomruian, club president.

Your concluding sentence: "Although not as well attended as expected, an enjoyable evening was had by all" is true, as far as it goes. Our peek into the clouded crystal ball had told us to provide seating and refreshments for fifty people; the turnout of 37 persons, including 5 professors, one Dean, and one University President, did give the lie to the crystal ball, but was, at the same time, the largest Christmas party group in Club history. Actually, you see, the German Club is having one of its best years. I assume that you did not author the miserable piece in the *Acorn*, Jim, but you must have okayed it, and you should have known better because you were there yourself.

J. M. Schabacker

W. A. A. NEWS

By Dorothy Lukashinsky



The members of the Women's Athletic Association, who have finally recovered from the semester exams and results afterwards, are now resuming regular sports activities.

The Water Ballet is shaping up slowly, but the final production, scheduled for the first week after the Easter Vacation, should be a colorful and gala event. The girls have started work on the actual routines, which are rhythmically set.

The Varsity Basketball Squad, its activities now fully under-way, played their first game against St. Elizabeth's on Friday, February 5 at Drew. The following girls, after weeks of toil and faithful practice, were selected as members of the squad: Forwards: Barbara Barton, Joan Fisher, Mary Fisher, Dorothy Frick, Barbara Powell, Judith Toone, Carole Williams, and the Guards: Jane Bowker, Ellen Forrest, Mary Ann Henck, Prunella Read, and Hilma Vesterdal. In the first game, with St. Elizabeth's, Barbara Powell, Judy Toone, and Dottie Frick started at forward positions and Mary Ann Henck, Prunella Read and Hilma Vesterdal started as guards. St. Elizabeth's, who had brought along about fifty girls to play, overpowered the Drew girls in the first half, 28-7, but in the second half, the Drew-Eds behind the prolific scoring of Dottie Frick and Barbara Barton closed the scoring gap and a last minute rally by the girls of St. E's gave them the hard fought game. In the third period, Drew's offense, which had been quite sloppy in the first half came to life, and the girls racked up 17 tallies. The other main defect in the girls play was their ragged passing, but all in all, the girls did a good job. Barbara Barton collected 16 points to pace the losing team and Dottie Frick aided also with 11 points. The final score was 34-40.

The remainder of the Varsity schedule is as follows: Friday, February 12, Queens College; Tuesday, February 16, Fairleigh Dickinson; Saturday, February 20, Sportsday; Wednesday, February 24, Caldwell; Tuesday, March 2, Rider; Tuesday, March 9, Centenary Junior College; Thursday, March 11, Caldwell; and Wednesday, March 17, Fairleigh-Dickinson.

On February 8, Women's Intramurals began with Rogers House opposing Campus Row. The remaining games are: February 15, Madison vs. Asbury I; February 22, Madison vs. Asbury II; March 1, Rogers vs. Asbury I; March 15, Campus Row vs. Asbury I; March 22, Madison vs. Rogers and Asbury I vs. Asbury II; March 29, Madison vs. Campus Row and Rogers vs. Asbury II; April 5, Asbury II vs. Campus Row.

More Sketches

On Two Valentines, Who Are Both Chem
Majors, Talking in the Organic Lab

Your Bunsen burner's so beautiful,
Your crucible is divine;
Oh, let us please be married
So your test tubes will be mine.

On Two Valentines Going For a Walk
on the Athletic Field After a Light Lunch

If my appetite were satisfied,
I'd need not the wood and grass;
I'd need not hike among the trees
For a little *demi-tasse*.

A Modern Valentine

by JANE BOWKER

Industrialization

Is the by-word of our nation,

And everything is streamlined to a T.

The TV does our talkin'

And the auto does our walkin',

And modern life's as modern as can be.

But somewhere there's been a slip-up,

A really awful trip-up;

For Cupid's still usin' the same old line.

After much consideration

I have had an inspiration.

I propose to you a Modern Valentine.

Now Dan Cupid is prosaic;

His costume's most archaic,

And in winter time he must be rather chilly.

So a space suit I suggest;

It would really be the best,

And a rocket ship; those wings are awful silly.

With just a bow and arrow

Ol' Dan's range is very narrow.

His efficiency has suffered a reduction.

With a ray-gun we'll present him

To give him more momentum,

And Presto! We'll have lovers, mass-production.

There's nothing very racy

'Bout a valentine so lacy,

Heart-shaped ones are old fashioned as can be.

They should really be hexagonal

Or possibly octagonal

And of course we will produce them in 3-D.

So this is the conclusion

Of my Valentine confusion

And I hope you have enjoyed our little game.

But nothing I could mention

Would alter one convention—

The lovin' that's behind it; That's the same!

LOSSES STOPPED AT TWENTY; DREW WINS!

Defeat Jersey City 63-56 to End Streak
Zwerling Sets New Scoring Record at 37

by Bill Berman

The Circuit Riders won their first game in two years of intercollegiate competition last Friday by defeating Jersey City State Teachers 63-56 on the latter's court. The win which ended a victory famine was short lived though as the team tasted one of its worst defeats at the hands of Trenton State Wednesday 88-52, at Treton. These two games brought the season record to 1-7 with five games remaining. Tonight the varsity plays New Platz in New York.



by Howard Applegate

The fencing squad under the direction of Coach Rocco V. Feravolo presented, on February 2, an exhibition of styles of fencing, with techniques and weapons fully explained. Coach Feravolo also prepared a pamphlet which covered: the evolution and history of fencing, the types of weapons with all their uses fully diagrammed, and also a complete glossary of fencing terms. The book, which was written and illustrated by the coach, is a very novel idea and I hope that it and the exhibition night will become an annual event at Drew. Fencing, in its only home matches with Bridgeport and N.C.E., has drawn exceptionally large crowds, which means that Rocco's plan of interesting the student body in the sport has paid off.

Basketball history has been made at Drew this year! The Simestermen have won their first intercollegiate tilt in the history of both the freshmen and sophomore classes. The Circuit Riders trounced the Jersey City Teachers on February 5 at Jersey City by a 63-56 margin. The squad was sparked by the return of Air-force veteran Joe Holzinger, who, although he isn't quite in shape, has played heads-up caliber of ball and has re-awakened the team. The Jersey City game was the one that the Riders had to win and they did just that, knowing that they should have won the first game with the pros. The team played as a team should play, with five men in the game, and as a solid unit. Ray Strelecki was damaging to the Teachers on defense as he cleaned their backboards off 8 out of 10 times for Drew.

Recruitment of Athletes

Rumor has it that Drew is trying to schedule schools and colleges of higher enrollment in the basketball wars. This, as we see it from our corner of the grandstand, would be a disastrous and dangerous move on the part of Drew and it seems quite ridiculous in view of standing athletic conditions. Let's not kid ourselves, Drew wants winning athletic teams just as much if not even more than the next college, but we haven't the financial backing to produce such a team. If a boy is found who has both the athletic ability and the intellectual knowhow, the most that Drew could offer him in the way of a scholarship would be in the vicinity of \$500 a year, but universities like Princeton and Penn will pay him \$1200 a year for his services. Do you think he will accept the "Adventure in Excellence" from Drew plus the \$500 or will he go to one of the other schools and have all the luxuries available.

Now, you say that there are a few fellows who will not follow the paths to Princeton or Philadelphia, but will come to Drew. Perhaps this is true and perhaps it isn't. In our present situation any athlete who passed up a chance to go to one of the other institutions to come to Drew would be a well, he wouldn't. Drew doesn't make it easy for its ball players, they work just as hard as the next fellow. We do not, as does the University of Miami, offer athletic courses for the courtmen such as: Social and Economic History of Basketball, Introductory Zone-Defense, Comparative Collegiate Basketball, Philosophy of George Mikas, etc. Of course this is quite ridiculous, but classes are given to athletes of this type only on a higher level.

No, Drew should not play schools of higher enrollments until we have a better athletic program here without sacrificing the standards of the academic program. We do not want to resort to the over-emphasis on athletics used by Miami and many other good colleges, we want to focus our attention on athletes through scholarship. If a boy is a good scholar and a good athlete, by all means offer him a scholarship and fellows who fit into this class should be sought out by the administration.

Intramural Statistics

In the first half of the Brothers College Intramural Basketball League, the powerhouse of 1954 lived up to its expectations and romped through the Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors like nobody's business. The Seniors won all nine games in scoring 299 points. Jim Blomberg's 74 markers paced the winners. The Freshmen had their troubles and won 4 and lost 5. Gerry Miller with 84 tallies and Doug Wilson who dunked 52 points led the first-year men in scoring. The Juniors occupied third position by virtue of 3 triumphs and 6 setbacks, but they had the league's high scorer in Dick Lee who bombed the nets with 45 field goals and 25 free throws for 115 points. The Sophs came back hot in the last part and won twice and tasted defeat 7 times. Center Ron VanderSchaaf's 58 led the last-placers' scoring.

Other high scorers were Sol Gittleman (55), Stan Wilson (53), Chuck Bazan (51), Dick James (49), and Paul Weichert (47). George Sichuk was the top foul-shooter with a 61.5%. Dick Lee followed with 60.9% and Doug Wilson's 59.3% was good enough for third place. Gerry Miller with 53.8% and Chuck Bazan with 52.4% made up the last two members of the first five.

The opinions reflected in the remainder of this column are those of Jack B. Moore. "I wonder if there are many students and alumni who feel as I that the nickname Circuit Riders is dull and no longer timely. I think it would be a good idea to start hunting for a more suitable nametag, which might revive a little interest on the part of both students and alumni in Drew athletics and also give advantageous publicity at a time when publicity is sorely needed at Drew.

The image that the words circuit rider evokes in many people is of an old-time traveling minister dressed in drab clothes driving a rickety horse and buggy. The only reason that I can see for retaining the name is to continue a tradition but a tradition which has outlived its purpose is corrupt, and should be discarded. Also, Brothers College is no longer as close, figuratively speaking, to the Seminary that it must be given a name which equates both. There are those who say that since Drew is a church-sponsored institution, the name should be in a religious motif. N.Y.U. is partially sponsored by a macaroni company—should the name by the N.Y.U. Noodles?

I am not being facetious, but I do believe that the present team nickname is completely lacking in imagination, suitability, and inspiration value—and Drew teams need all the inspiration they can get. I do not say that a new name will win games for Drew, or that it will make even one student leave his textbook and attend an athletic event, neither do I say that it will not. It would be sad indeed to see Drew become encrusted with the shackles of useless tradition.



Sid pushes one in a la ballet.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

by Jack B. Moore

One of the more noticeable aspects of Dick Magagna's personality is the intensity with which he enters into activities. While others are content either to do nothing or to labor lassitudinously, Magagna places all his resources into the attempt to achieve whatever goal he is striving for. He is not satisfied with an easy mediocrity, but instead works for the highest amount of success possible.

Dick was born in New York City, on May 21, 1929, and moved to Lindenhurst shortly after his eighteenth birthday. In between he learned enough about his native city to dislike it cordially. While in high school, Dick was awarded letters for such varied activities as swimming, gymnastics, music, and dramatics. On the swimming team, Dick's specialty was the fancy dive.

Not content with limiting his activities to school, Dick also helped the New York Police Department with the problem of juvenile delinquency. Dick, with several of his friends, would enter especially troublesome areas and establish teen canteens in an attempt to lure

INTRAMURALS

In the first game of the second half of the Brothers College Intramurals, the Sophs, paced by Ronnie VanderSchaaf, who belted the cords for 11 markers, defeated the Freshmen in a very low-scoring tilt, 28-20. The same day, the Seniors continued their winning ways as they knocked off the Juniors by a 46-20 count.

George Sichuk's twelve points and Jim Blomberg's eleven proved more than enough for the hapless Juniors. Dick Lee with 7 their highest scorer. The Seniors brought their 1953-54 winning streak up to 11 straight as they again belted the Juniors 62-30. In an exciting and hot tilt, the Juniors with only four men defeated the stunned Frosh 52-51 in the last 10 seconds. With the score 51-50 in favor of the Freshmen, Gerry Miller barked at referee Holzinger who called a technical foul which the able Sol Gittleman promptly sank with ease. Then with five seconds left in the game, Dick Lee was hacked on the arm and he chucked one foul shot in to give the game to the Juniors.

In a preliminary game before the Newark Teachers game, the Sophs capitalized on Senior miscues and flubs to defeat the first-half winners 40-35 in a very tight game. Phil Romeo, with 12, led the winning quintet while steady Chuck Bazan aided the Senior cause with 17 tallies.

the prospective hoods away from their violent ways. The job was not easy and often police protection was needed. Dick also did some radio work with several New York stations.

In January of 1950, Dick entered Drew. While here, he has evinced a deep interest in extra-classroom activities, such as appearing in dramatic productions and writing sociological poems for the Tower. His current interest is centered about the fencing team. Since his sophomore year, Dick, despite illness, has maintained a 5.0 average in the epee division. This year he is the fencing squad's captain. Thus far he says the freshmen especially have shown great promise, and adds that whatever success he may have with the team will be because he believes in a coordinate, close-knit squad, rather than a group of individual one-man teams.

Dick's stamina and drive will take him a long way towards success in his chosen profession, the ministry.

FENCING

by Steve Tusenue

Drew University's swordsmen picked up their first win of the current season Saturday, February 6, as they whipped the U. of Bridgeport squad 16-11. The match was held in Sam Bowne Gym with a crowd of approximately 75 looking on.

With the scoring by bouts, the home team breezed through the foil and epee divisions with ease. Cliff Edwards pacing the foilsmen as he won all three of his bouts, two by substantial margins (5-1 & 5-0). In the sabre department George Sichuk and Bernie Feldmen supplied the fatal slashes as they swept their bouts.

The large spectator turn out seemed to give our boys the boost they needed. The pickings were not as good at Haverford, Pennsylvania. Here Drew ran into the crack fencing team of Haverford College and was shut out in all divisions. Cliff Edwards in foil and Dick Magagna in epee were our only fencers with winning records.

Haverford's brilliant sabre man, Masland, was not scored on at all in any match as he led his team to this 21-6 victory. This final score was not nearly as bad as it sounds for coach Rocco substituted freely once he saw Haverford had sewed up the match.

Campus Personalities

by Dave Carmen



Jim's essence is intangible. At first thought this may seem absurd, and I grant you it is absurd if we look simply at the facts. Let me explain: He grins and you think he is a regular guy who can sock a baseball, or dump a buddy on his tail-end in the shower. Then Jim hangs his sweat suit in the locker, showers, dresses, puts on his glasses and calmly, methodologically, and somewhat calculatingly incorporates and regurgitates reams of material that are absorbed in a 2.9 average. What is left over is snatched by drama, student council, the Acorn, the Year Book, letter correspondence, and conversations. Jim as a regular guy, and Jim as a machine isn't really Jim. James A. Blomberg is somewhere in between.

Let's take baseball for an example. In the beginning was Brooklyn, and Brooklyn was with baseball, and Brooklyn was baseball. Jim was in the beginning with Brooklyn, and in him was baseball. In fact, he was born into the middle of it in April 2, 1933. (Psychologists are still trying to decide whether it was an inherent, or acquired characteristic. I might add, the problem is theological, and philosophical as well). Whatever the case, Jim played baseball.

At Drew, he hit his stride. At bat, on first, or on the pitcher's mound, Jim played ball. He leaves school with an enviable record. Yet to Jim, while baseball at Drew was a chance to learn a better game under "Doc", the game meant far more. Jim struggled to give reality to the belief that college is athletically as well as academically important. While he has already outgrown the thought as a source of personal motivation, the example he set, and the soundness of the thought cannot be denied.

Do you see that Jim is somewhere in between? The essence we attribute to Jim must go beyond the external facts, for Jim has done so himself.

STUDENT GUIDES

President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway entertained the members of the Student Guide Committee, headed by Betty Cox, at dessert on Monday evening, February 1, at their home.

The Student Guide Committee shows prospective students around Drew campus. Those members present at the dessert were: Audrey Chapin, Beverley Simonson, Jane Bowker, Ruth Moorman, Betty Cox, Hilma Vesterdal, Judy Palmer, Jo Zimmerman, Dick Smyth, Charlie Hankings, Wesley Bishop, Wesley Carson and Pat Kiefer.

Yearbook Pictures Taken Tuesday; Oak Leaves To Be Ready In May

Yearbook group pictures of clubs and activities were taken Tuesday, February 9. The faculty agreed that students would be allowed to leave the classrooms to have pictures taken.

Student photographer Bruce Vaughn took the various group pictures needed to complete the yearbook. Chell Frantzen, of Summit, who took the senior formal, is doing the professional photography for the 1954 yearbook.

The yearbook, dedicated to Dr. Young, will be printed by the Progress Arts Company of Caldwell. Instead of the usual glossy finish, the yearbook will be printed on Antique Stock, a dull finish.

Jane Bowker, editor of the Oak Leaves, has announced that March 15 is the final deadline for the yearbook, including the advertising section. The first part of the yearbook is nearly completed. Jane hopes to have the Oak Leaves available to the student body by the beginning of May.

Other members of the Oak Leaves staff are: Barbara Van Houten, Assistant Editor; Jim Bloom, Art Editor; Sol Grilleman, Advertising Manager; and Eleanor Heffner, Copy Editor.

Faculty Holds Party As Profs Entertain

Mead Hall was the setting for the All-University Faculty Party, Friday evening, January 29. This year the annual affair included a covered dish supper.

Part of the entertainment consisted of mixing games. The program also consisted of a musical, of which Dr. Dika Newlin was mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Battin and twelve of the faculty members amused the others by "playing" songs on pieces of an old pipe organ. Professor Brunhouse played a solo, "Air for the B Pipe" (three notes were detected). Professor Griggs and Dr. Newlin played "Beethoven's Minuet in G" on the cello and piano respectively, followed by Mr. Morgan's performance on tire chains, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Newlin.

The singing of Robert Morrison's Old New Jersey concluded the evening's gaiety.

The event was organized by members of the Faculty Wives Fellowship. The committee which was headed by Mrs. E. G. Stanley Baker, was composed of Dr. Newlin, Miss Ware, and Mrs. Karlin.

DEBATE PLANS

Mel Williams, Anna Larson, Bob Janes, and Bill Berman will journey to Princeton University tomorrow to participate in the Princeton "Debate Day."

Princeton will send its freshman debating team to Drew next Wednesday for a non-decision debate. The following weekend four members of the team will participate in the King's College annual tournament in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Newlin, Canberg Present Concert

Dr. Dika Newlin, pianist, and Mary Canberg, violinist, presented a concert on Sunday, February 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Pilling Room of the library.

The program, devoted to sonatas, consisted of works from Brahms "Sonata in G Major, Opus 78", Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 306", and the "Sonata in G Minor" of Debussy.

High School Friends

Dr. Newlin and Mary Canberg have been playing together since their high school days. Presently Miss Canberg, who resides in New York is teaching at the Nyack Bible Institute and Shelton College.

The next Chamber Music concert in this university series will take place on Sunday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m. At this time Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and Jacques Louis Monod, pianist, will present a program of classical and contemporary songs.

On Sunday, April 4, Miss Newlin will give a piano recital.

Physical Chemists Tour Union Plant

The spring semester was opened for Professor R. W. Townley's physical chemistry class with a special field trip on Monday, February 1: The manufacture of thermistors and their applications were viewed in course of a trip through the Victory Engineering Corporation's plant in Union. Beresford Moxon, a Drew chemistry concentrator, class of '50, now a sales engineer at Victory, helped arrange for the trip.

Thermistors are relatively new, small electronic devices that replace bulky thermometers. Among other applications are the measuring of flow rates and gas analysis. Experiments designed to use some of these principles are in progress in the physical chemistry course.

Members of the physical chemistry class are Fernando Bazan, Alan Biczak, Alice Burgess, Richard Hammond, Helen Hartlieb, Robert McQueen, Peter Riesz, Norman Schachat, and Jean Tamburro. Other chemistry students who made the trip were Barbara Van Houten and Frode Ulvedahl.

Capers Is Iccumen

The 1954 All College Capers will be held in the Morristown Jewish Community Center on April 1 and 3. Co-chairmen for this year's production are Beverly Simonson and Louis Bullock.

The theme has been selected. The co-chairmen are now in the process of assimilating material into the theme and are also seeking additional ideas. Those interested in participating in, or having suggestions for, the Capers may contact Bev or Louis.

Straight From The Head

by Cal Noseworthy



Brew University II

Dean Whiskey and Professor Schlitz of dear ol' Brew were having a discussion in the Dean's office one day. The discussion concerned kissing and the amount of effort involved. The dean maintained that it was 60% work and 40% pleasure, while Professor Schlitz argued that the percentages were reversed; that is, 60% pleasure and 40% work. The argument went on for quite a while and it was evident that neither was going to give in.

"Just a minute," said Dean Whiskey, "I'll call in my secretary and ask her about it."

When Miss Kegg came in, he told her of the discussion and asked her opinion. She answered: "Well, it must be 100% pleasure because if it were work, I'd be doin' it for you!"

Square Dance Club To Have Caller

"Leaping and bounding" on Friday, February 5, were the members of the newly formed Square Dance Club, which has been operating under the direction of Jean Lord. The club has been steadily increasing in size; thirty members participated in the last dance.

These programs are held once a month in the recreation room of the New Dorm, usually running from eight to ten o'clock. They consist mainly of the familiar square-dances with a few folk-dances thrown in on the side. Refreshments are served afterwards.

The next dance, at which the club hopes to have a caller, is scheduled for the evening of Friday, March 12. All college students are encouraged to stop in for some very sophisticated hand-slapping and floor-sliding at that time.

AUTO SALESMAN: Let me show you somethin new in a snappy sedan.

SWEET YOUNG THING: It wouldn't do you a bit of good and I don't think you could anyway.

In Paris it's frankness;
In Panama it's life;
In a Professor it's clever;
In a rumble-seat it's impossible;
But in this column, it's smutty.

Bob Falk had quite a time New Year's Eve and was looking rather "worn" when he left the party. I asked Monday if he had gotten home all right, and he said, "Fine, thanks, except just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."

Thanksgiving has come and gone, but I kept the wishbone from the turkey we had for the new year. Last night when Mr. Hammond and I broke it, he got the larger end and consequently made his wish—but the joke's on him 'cause I don't think Marilyn Monroe believes in that silly stuff anyway.

A pastor of a church who enjoyed a "little nip" once in a while received a gift of Cherry Brandy from a member of his congregation. It was given to him with the stipulation that mention should be made in the Sunday bulletin. The minister agreed and sure enough, next Sunday, the following notice appeared in the Church Bulletin:

"The pastor thanks Mr. Smith for his gift of fruit and the spirit in which it was given."

Little Johnny wrote on the blackboard: "Johnny is a passionate devil."

The teacher was miffed and made him stay after school.

When Johnny got out of school that night, his friends swarmed all over him to hear what punishment had been meted out.

"I ain't sayin' nothin'," Johnny said, "cept that it sure pays to advertise."

Drew Freshman: "May I have this dance?"

Drew-Ed Senior: "Please! I don't dance with children!"

Drew Freshman: "Sorry, I didn't realize your condition."

Stopping at the first house on his famous ride, Paul Revere cried, "Is your husband home?"

"Yes," came back the reply.

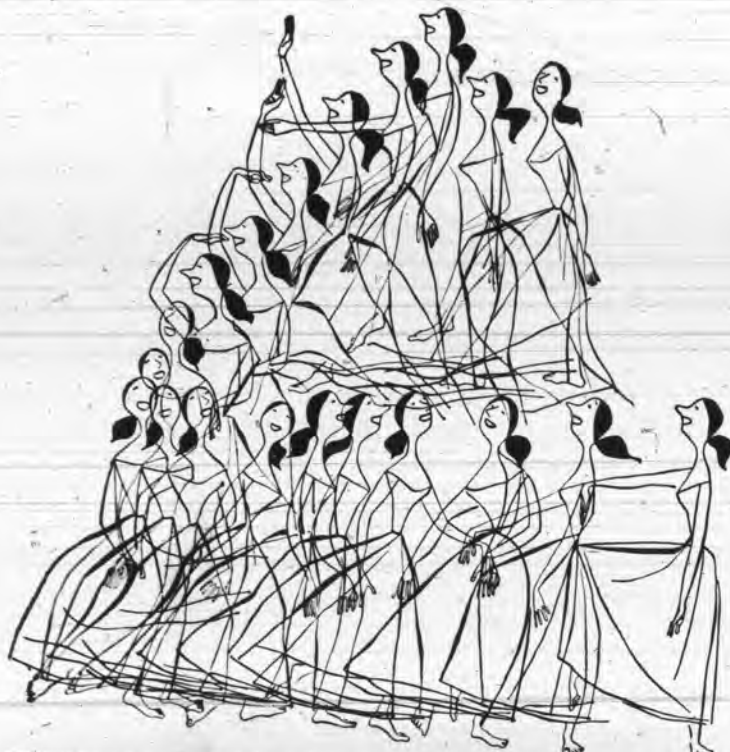
"Then tell him to get dressed so he can fight the British."

At the second, third, and fourth houses, he asked the same question, got the same answer, and left the same instructions.

At the fifth house he cried again, "Is your husband home?"

"No," came the reply.

"Whoa-a-a!"



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