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Foundation Grants \$207,400 Endowment

The Ford Foundation played Santa Claus to Drew with an estimated \$207,400 grant to be used for increasing salaries of arts and sciences faculty. It was announced December 13.

Drew is one of 615 private colleges and universities selected as recipients of the Foundation's \$500,000,000 grant, the largest single grant in the history of philanthropy. Each of these 615 schools was allotted a sum approximating their 1954-55 payrolls for instruction.

In addition to this half-billion dollar grant, the Foundation also announced "accomplishment grants" to 126 of the colleges and universities that have "led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers." New and Princeton were the only two New Jersey universities designated to receive these additional grants.

President Fred A. Holloway expressed his opinion concerning the actions taken by the Ford Foundation as follows:

"This is possibly the most significant event in the annals of higher education in America. It brings singular attention to the place of private colleges and universities in the American economy. Here private philanthropy has declared its responsibility to private higher education.

"Colleges and universities across the land owe a great debt of gratitude to the Ford Foundation for its history-making generosity. It is hoped that this step will create everywhere an increased sense of the opportunity which our citizens have to share in the programs of private higher education.

"One of the objectives of our current development program, the Drew Advance, which began in 1950, is the improvement of faculty status and compensation. The additional grant is evidence of our movement toward this goal."

Santa Makes Early Visit

Santa Claus paid an early visit to the campus last night between 8 and 10:30 p.m. at the invitation of the men of Baldwin Hall. Mr. Claus was one among many other guests from the entire University who were entertained at the Holiday Cheer House.

The beautifully decorated tree, the mantle covered with greens, and a cozy fire in the fireplace in the lounge created an appropriate holiday atmosphere. The decorations, including outdoor lights for the first time, were created by a committee working under the leadership of Bob Boyll. Delightful refreshments were served by a committee headed by Paul Evans. Maurice was in charge of the musical effect which could be heard throughout the dorm.

Outing Club Is Organized

A new society had its beginnings at Drew when a group of students organized the outing club.

The purpose of the club will be to provide activities of an athletic nature for those students, both men and women, who are not active participants in varsity and intramural sports. Until permanently established, the group will be sponsored by the W.A.A. with Miss Ware as faculty advisor. Carol Lauer, a senior transfer student from Swarthmore, is currently acting as leader of the group. A request for recognition as a Drew activity has been presented to E.C.A.C. for their approval.

The group will hold its first function early next semester.

Asbury Captures Contest Trophy

After winning it three successive years, the Asbury girls are now permanent possessors of the Christmas Carol Contest trophy. Judges Dr. Newlin, Nancy Hill, David Ossenkop, Wayne Madden, Richard Underwood, and Dr. Kee praised the group for its blend of voices in a polished performance of "Jingle Bells."

First place in the men's and women's University divisions went to Baldwin Hall and Madison House, respectively.

The combined classes of Embury House, and Davies Houses won for these dorms the second place spot, while Woodcliff House placed third.

Following these vocal offerings, Dr. Newlin offered her "Cradle Song," and Nan Bottone led the group in carol singing.

Another presentation was then made by Mrs. Korn to Jim Bloom for his program cover design. Runners-up in the design contest included Ann Schulz, second prize; Helen Garrett, third prize; and Paul Dawson and Barbara van Houten, honorable mentions.

After the program, hot chocolate and doughnuts were served by members of the Convalescing Committee at a party in the lounge.

Jones Named As Librarian

President Fred A. Holloway has announced the appointment of Dr. A. L. Jones, associate professor of English literature, as chief librarian for the new Memorial Library. Dr. Jones has been serving in the capacity of acting librarian since the resignation of Mr. Edward Porter last summer. The appointment will become effective as of January 1, 1956.

Dr. Jones, who began his teaching career at Drew in 1949, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Rochester and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Association of University Professors. In addition to his duties as an instructor and acting librarian, he is serving as faculty advisor and coach of the tennis team as well as advisor for the Oak Leaves.

Campus Capers

Seems as if a few of our forthright Danny Drews have become "light-fingered Louis" this past semester. To say that the Student Council was appalled to learn of this increasing number of campus thefts would be an understatement. Realizing none of us reaches that zenith of perfection prescribed for the "Model student," it is, nevertheless, rather discouraging to know one can not even have confidence in his own college colleagues.

The "Rangers," off to a Gallup in the new songs and cheers, are now finding the terrain a bit rough. The faculty and alumni informally have expressed their disappointment at not being consulted prior to the final selection of the new team name. The Council is undertaking the only remedial action possible; that is, of an ex post facto type. The Council only can inform the objectors of the change, the reasons for it, and the reception given the new title.

Helen Blumer Elected To Acorn Editorship

As a result of an all-college election held last week, Helen Blumer was elected editor-in-chief of The Drew Acorn. Miss Blumer, a sophomore, began her activities on the staff of the Acorn as a news reporter last year. She is now serving on the staff as copy editor. Previous to her experiences on the Acorn staff she served as editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook, Sports, included among her journalistic experiences in the Weedsport Central High School of Weedsport, New York were the news and assistant editorships of that school's newspaper.

MSM Delegate Is Selected

Joan Torrens was recently nominated as a candidate to represent Drew at the Christian Citizenship Seminar sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement. The seminar is to be held at the United Nations and Washington, D.C., February 12-18th. Each New Jersey campus selects one delegate with preference to juniors. Inasmuch as Drew sent two delegates two years ago and Rutgers one, the first choice for the New Jersey delegate will go to Princeton. In the event that two delegates are chosen from New Jersey, Joan would be the second person to attend the seminar.

Plans are under way to hold the state Methodist Student Movement retreat sometime in April.

Malm To Retire From Drew Post

Mr. Enoch Malm, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of Drew University, plans to leave Drew's family about the 15th of January. He has accepted a similar post at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. From the time that Mr. Malm came to Drew nine years ago, the campus has taken on the well-groomed appearance of a park. His vigilance has kept the grounds cleared of fallen autumn leaves and of trees and branches brought down by hurricanes.

Aside from his regular duties, Mr. Malm has lent the students his aid by helping to dress the campus in preparation for Christmas. In 1953 he helped the freshman class of that year with their project by building the brick fireplace in back of Young Field.

Through the years, he has given free use of his truck to various organizations. The Foresters have often used it to move the properties for their annual play to Summit. Different classes have borrowed it to transport decorations for their dances to the Settlement House.

Ralph Smith, who has been Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the Adams State Teachers College in Colorado, will take the place of Mr. Malm.

The newly elected editor-in-chief will assume her position next semester.

In the recent elections, the freshman class chose the following officers: president, Roy Sennes; vice-president, Bob Christman; secretary, Shirley Smith; and treasurer, Paul Abels. Pat Mowry was elected on-campus student council representative from that class.

The sophomores elected Bob Phyllis as their off-campus student council representative. Elected to the position of on-campus student council representative was Chick Straut.

The juniors are still without an on-campus representative as a result of the last election ending in a tie for that position. Howard Applegate and Tom Curry are the two candidates for that post. Jim Gerbes was elected junior off-campus representative to the student council.

In the balloting for senior class student council representatives, Neale Secor was elected on-campus representative and Paul Stone off-campus representative. Neale, who will be living on campus next semester, is the present off-campus representative for the senior class.

The second run-off elections will be held after Christmas vacations.

Gala Evening Had At Drew

An informal Christmas party was held in B.C. lounge Saturday night. Santa Claus was present to distribute the many 25-cent gifts supplied by all those present. Lew Pritchard was in charge of the entertainment which included community singing of seasonal songs. The social committee supplied music for dancing, while the lighted Christmas tree and decorations were provided by the Chapel Committee. Jim Bloom and Larry Story were in charge of the fire and Monte Kelley headed the committee which supplied hot chocolate and sandwiches during the evening. Don Cole, recently elected freshman social chairman, was in charge of clean-up.



PIETY BEFORE MEN

Upon hearing the name Drew, one immediately thinks of the church and religion. This is a venerable tradition which the University enjoys, and rightly so. Religion is justly an integral part of university life, and we at Drew are very fortunate to have the opportunity of an extensive religious program.

If the religious life of a college can have a fault — we at Drew have the misfortune of living with this fault: being members of a group whose religion is overly obvious. A criticism of either the Chapel Committee or Drew Fellowship is not the answer in an attempt to correct this fault, the key is to evaluate the religion of the campus. There are two general types of religious living; a negative living and a positive living. The fault with the religious life at Drew is that it is pervaded by negative aspects, and consequently, we lead negative religious lives.

Many of us on campus boast that we do not drink, smoke, curse, or break any of the Ten Commandments. Too often we practice only the outward manifestations of our religion. Is this really what we consider Christian living? No! This is a negative type of religion, religion that we practice to be seen by the eyes of men.

A mere criticism of the negative religion of Drew will not suffice. An outward glance reveals that we go through the motions of living a Christ-like life. Is not this snap judgement, a false impression? Are we formalists, very bigoted in our religion, like the sect of the Pharisees? Jesus denounced the Pharisees for their hypocrisy, which was shown by their care for the minute, but not for the mind and the heart which should correspond. They were arrogant and proudly self-righteous, all of which qualities were contrary to the teachings of Jesus. Are we to be considered Pharisees? Often the motions are gone through but is the pure heart and right mind present?

Many people believe themselves to be living holy lives, but in reality, their lives are hollow. These people live hollow lives despite the fact that they obey all the laws of Moses and follow all the tradition of Christianity. And yet they are sinful, guilty of the sin of omission. Jesus taught that one would gain salvation through faith and works and not by law. If we could make an earnest attempt to convert our negative "do-not" religion into a positive religion of service — by regarding our fellowmen with compassion, sympathy, understanding, and mutual fellowship — instead of superior and arrogant feelings, Drew would have a campus religious life of which we could be justly proud.

REMEMBER THE WORDS OF JESUS, "BEWARE OF PRACTICING YOUR PIETY BEFORE MEN IN ORDER TO BE SEEN BY THEM. FOR THEN YOU WILL HAVE NO REWARD FROM YOUR FATHER WHO IS IN HEAVEN."

H. A.

Holiday Message

'Twas the night before finals when all through the dorm, all the kids were a studying up a great storm.

My roommate in kerchief and I in a cap, had surely no time for our usual nap.

We read with a vigor we drilled with a will, of notes and of textbooks we sure got our fill.

The dorm it was buzzing all lights were ablaze, and dim forms were seen through the cigarette haze.

The coffee was flowing both thick and jet black, and many a girl ate a mid-morning snack.

But through all the eating, the books did not close, and dessert was composed of a dose of "Nodoze."

No girls were not snuggled was down in their beds, cause visions of failures all danced in their heads.

And with the dark thought of eternal damnation, came also the ring of the curse word "probation."

So everyone labored and studied and swore, if they passed this one test they would study before.

The professors, how cunning, how merry and jolly, as they liberally used ink the color of holly.

They filled all their notebooks and turned with a leer, to add some new misery to burden our year.

Now what does this tale so sprightly and gay, do with a Christmas that's coming our way?

If this was your dorm, and if you were the snooks, remember the Alamo — take home some books!!!

Judy Palmer

Drew's chapter of Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Society, held their Christmas Party Wednesday, December 14 in College Hall. After the induction of Jim Bloom and Leon Harbeson as new members, refreshments were served. Other festivities included a contest, games, and a general good time.

Macbeth, A Challenge

by Dr. John Bicknell

To produce Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is always a challenge, but to produce it under the conditions laid upon the director, cast, and crew of the Foresters borders on the heroic. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the production was uneven and that the acting and dramatic effects varied from the mediocre to the impressive.

Since few college actors have any opportunity to read dramatic poetry, it is no wonder that some of the minor roles were inadequately projected. Thus Duncan was too flat, and Banquo, though visually impressive, was verbally tame; Malcolm had his moments, but not enough of them. On the other hand, the sergeant got us off to a good start, and Ross, with his rich and expressive voice, came to life in his scene with Macduff and Malcolm. Once she decided to pitch her voice at its normal register, Lady Macduff aroused our sympathy as did her precocious son. The drunken porter pleased everyone. The best single characterization of the evening was Norton Wettstein's Macduff. His lines came, not from the top of his head, but from the whole projected personality: his grief and outrage reached across the footlights. Notably, he lived up to the first axiom of all good acting; he preserved the illusion that his words were being uttered for the first time.

Far more difficult, of course, are the two leading roles. At the outset Macbeth must present himself as a solid, erect and noble figure, as a man whose moral imagination fully perceives the deep damnation of Duncan's taking off; otherwise his subsequent corruption is meaningless. Likewise, Lady Macbeth must reveal a controlled but virtually hysterical intensity to point up and motivate her pitiful collapse later on. Probably because of fatigue, Herbert Yeager and Patricia Watts were not at their best in the early scenes. Mr. Yeager's Macbeth lacked commanding presence and his key soliloquy ("If it were done when 'tis done") was unconvincing. After the intermission, his

performance grew in interest and force. Similarly, Miss Watts' opening scene, though competent, lacked tension; her body was relaxed rather than taut, and she asked the spirits to unsex her with astonishing gentility. In the sleepwalking scene, however, she gave us moving and genuine piece of acting which, with Macduff's big scene, was a high point in the evening.

The production as a whole was intended to move briskly, as indeed it did. No one stumbled over lines and everyone picked up cues promptly. Occasionally, in fact, the lines were read too rapidly for up to grasp their dramatic significance. I would have liked a slower tempo after Duncan's murder so that we could feel its impact on the Scottish court. Also, I thought that Lady Macduff was killed too suddenly; we were shocked, but if the murders had stalked her for a few seconds thus enabling us to see terror in her face, our hair might have stood on end. Other scenes gained from the rapid pace — the murder of Banquo and the battle scene before Dunsinane (for which I feared the worst).

As with everything else, the effectiveness of the staging varied. The unit set was excellent, but needed darker lighting to set the mood of the play. The third appearance of the witches, staged on the elevation, with Hecate aloft, was impressive through out. By contrast, in their first scene, the witches were too close to us to be really spooky. Likewise, the banquet scene, though handsome, left me unsatisfied until the second entrance of Banquo's ghost. Perhaps the lighting was too bright. Would torches have made the difference? There is no doubt, however, that the most original piece of staging was the final tableau. Shakespeare's script calls for Macbeth to be killed offstage and his head brought in on a pike — a bit grim! Instead, Dr. Johnson killed Macbeth on stage, removed Malcolm and his earls from the scene, and, as the curtain dropped, brought the witches in on the battlements to gloat over their victim: hell had him now.

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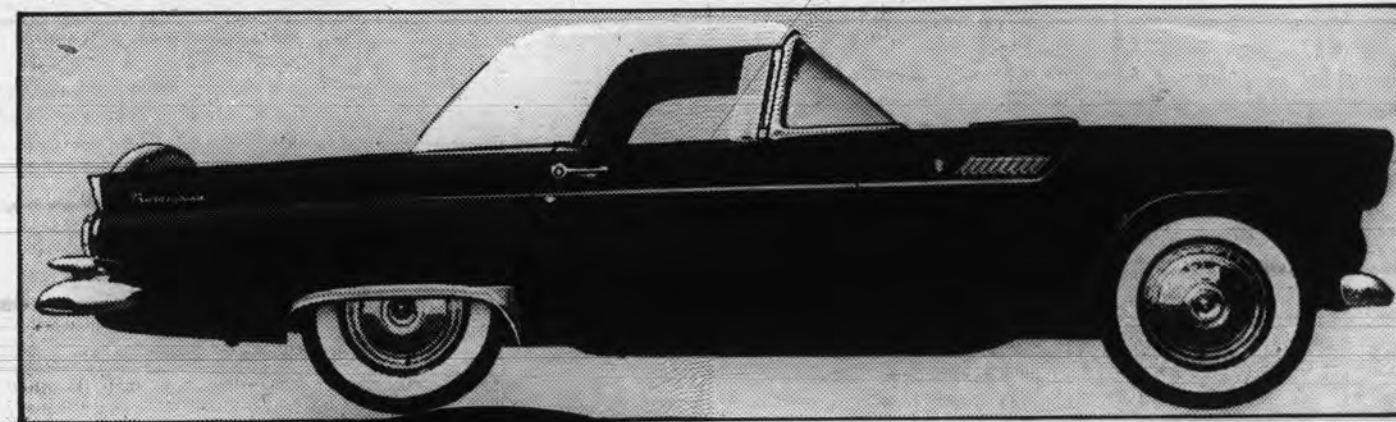
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Jrs Take Lead From Srs

Wainwright Leads In Points

by Bill Craven

With the completion of the second round in the intramural basketball league, the league standings have been revised considerably. At the end of the first round of play, the seniors were setting the pace with three wins and no losses. The juniors and sophomores followed in second and third place respectively, and the frosh were bringing up the rear.

However, the picture has changed quickly. On Monday, December 5, the juniors showed off some real speed and good passing as they defeated the sophomores 40 to 29. Dave Hargreaves, who was consistently fouled by the opponents, garnered 16 points, making him high man in the game. No sophomore was able to hit double figures.

On the same day the then undefeated seniors played and lost to an improved freshman five. The rumor that the seniors were to soon run out of "luck" came true as the frosh scored 28 points against 23 for the seniors. Vander Schaaf's high of 11 points for the seniors were not enough to match the output of freshman Wainwright and Lundberg who scored 12 and 10 points respectively. This upset brought about a tie for first place between the juniors and seniors.

Wednesday, the 7th of December brought together the freshmen vs sophomores, and the juniors vs seniors. The sophomores showed some of the talent which was so evident on their championship team of last year. Every player on the team scored but Willy Williams' 16 points were high, as the sophomores hit for a total of 36 points. The freshmen were unable to match this as they scored only 29 points. Wainwright and Lundberg, with 11 points each, accounted for 22 of their team's 29 points.

The juniors and seniors played the game which was to decide first place since both teams were tied for the top position up until then. As

usual in senior games, there was not much scoring. Five juniors, led by Nicholas with 12 points, scored to give them a total of 26 points. Vander Schaaf scored 10 points of the 21 points produced by the senior team. Thus, the juniors took over undisputed first place with a victory over the declining senior team, 26 to 21.

Monday, December 12, saw the displaced seniors take their third and worse defeat at the hands of a strong sophomore team, 29 to 16. Willy Williams played his usual fine game, scoring 15 points while no senior managed to hit double numbers. Whereas the sophomores played one of their best games of the season and gave the other teams of the league good reason to remember their almost undefeated team of last year, the seniors looked hapless as they lost their third straight after taking their first three games. The result of this game placed the sophomores and seniors in a tie for second place.

During the second game of that afternoon, the juniors failed in an attempt to widen their one game lead as they were defeated by Dick Wainwright and his freshman team. Dick scored 18 points to raise his total to 84 points in six games, tops in the league. Nicholas' 10 points were not enough to pull the win out of the bag as the freshmen pulled ahead in the last few minutes of the game to win by two points, 32 to 30.

LEAGUE STANDINGS DECEMBER 12

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Sophomores	3	3
Seniors	3	3
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Rangers Open Season With Three Victories

David Fufts

After trouncing the Alumni by a 73-42 score, the Drew Rangers opened their 1955-56 inter-collegiate basketball season by defeating Jersey City Teachers 91-66, and edging Towson 72-61.

The Jersey City game found Drew leading by only 40-32 at the half, but with Ray Strelecki and Sid Zwerling leading the way in the second half, the Rangers gradually pulled away. At one point, with the score 69-59, Drew hit for sixteen straight points for an 85-59 lead before Jersey City managed to sink a foul shot.

Strelecki, starting the second half with four personal fouls against him, scored the final 18 points of his night's total of 28 before fouling out near the end of the game. Zwerling also pumped in 15 of his 25 points during the second half. These two totals, combined with the 17 points chipped in by Joe Sabota, gave Drew a total of 70 points, which alone was enough to

beat Jersey City.

The Teachers were led in scoring by Jablonski with 20 points, Alu 16, and Gallagher 14.

The game against Towson, played Dec. 10 at Madison High School, was a contest all the way. No more than three points separated the teams throughout most of the first half, and it took 16 points by Strelecki and ten by Jack Dempster, plus some fine set-shooting by Wally Cawein to give Drew a 39-33 lead at the half. Drew was unable to gain a comfortable lead until midway in the second half, when the Rangers scored eight straight points to gain a 60-49 lead.

Drew's second half drive was led by Zwerling and Strelecki, aided by more fine work by Dempster, who finished the game with 16 points.

Towson's main asset was accurate outside shooting by Maczys, Garber, and Livingstone, who scored 18, 12, and 12 points respectively.

DREW VS. JERSEY CITY

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Zwerling	11	3	2	25
Straut	3	0	4	6
Sabota	5	7	3	17
Strelecki	11	6	5	28
Cawein	2	0	2	4
Dempster	2	1	0	5
Headley	1	0	0	2
Baba	0	0	0	0
Riordan	2	0	1	4
Mueller	0	0	0	0
Hipsher	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	17	17	91

DREW VS. TOWSON

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Zwerling	4	5	3	13
Straut	0	0	2	0
Sabota	3	1	1	7
Strelecki	9	7	1	25
Cawein	5	1	2	11
Dempster	8	0	1	16
Totals	29	14	10	72



Strelecki and Zwerling lead Rangers to victories.

WAA NEWS

by Prunella Read

The girls' intramural volleyball tournament is drawing to a close as just two games remain to be played. The winner, however, has already been determined since Madison House has played all their games without a defeat, while all the other teams have lost at least once. The other standings in the tournament are indefinite pending completion of the last two games. On November 1, Madison House defeated Asbury I by scores of 15-13, 14-16, and 15-9, while Rogers House was the victor in the match against Asbury II by scores of 13-15, 15-13, and 15-12. The deciding game of the tournament was played on November 30 as Madison House won their final game by defeating On Campus 15-13, 6-15, and 15-9. On the same night Campus Row took Asbury II, the scores being

6-15, 15-13, and 15-9.

On November 19, the New Jersey State Conference, of the Athletic Federation of College women was held at Fairleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, New Jersey. Representing Drew at the conference were Jean Barbour, Janet Logan, Sueli McCleary, Prunella Read, Bev Thomas, and Miss Ware. Three workshops were held after the general introductory session. Topics discussed were W.A.A. communications and publications, co-ed sports, college calendars, varsity sports in non-major colleges, and point system. There was also a participation workshop in basketball and officiating presented by Panzer College. The conference was concluded with a business meeting at which a revised constitution was adopted.

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