



Freshman Class Now Organizing For Frosh Hop

"If the freshmen continue to show such great interest and willingness to work for the Frosh Hop, it's guaranteed to top the success of Frosh Night," predicts Don Cole Frosh Social Chairman.

Slated for March 3, the Hop is now in preparation by frosh committees and their chairman for presentation at the Madison Settlement House. Heading the various committees are: Lindy Culvert, decorations; Paul Abels and Pat Mowry, entertainment and music; Libby Morris, publicity; Sue McCleary refreshments; and Howard Powell, clean-up.

Recently elected members of the Freshmen Social Committee will also assist in co-ordinating the plans for the Hop. Members working as co-chairmen of the various committees are: Wally Cawein, publicity; Shirley Smith, refreshments; Nancy Tillman, decorations; and Jonie Ashby, entertainment.

Comprising the decorations committee are: Arlene Ricker, Carole Horncastle, Cathleen Draper, Ann Schultz, Libby Morris, Bobby Christman, Paul Berson, Joan Patchen and Janet Logan.

Also: Carol Tulenko, Carol Niederhofer, Ronnie Shepard, Roy Sennes, Shirley Jameson, Lolly Damadian, Howard Powell, and Marian Chadburn.

The refreshments committee includes: Doris Knudson, Ken Rowe, Joan Patchen, Carol Hanley, Lolly Damadian, Irene Jordan, Jim Mills, Enid Smith, Anne Metnick, Adma Schneller, and Lyn Smith.

Taking care of music and entertainment will be: Janet Logan, Dana Brentlinger, and Henry Moeller.

Publicity committee members are: Bea Hussa, Dotty Ulrich, Meg Wetmore, Bill Cruikshank, Judy Mishkin, Anne Schulz, Janet Rushmore, Janet Logan, and Jessie Farr.

The clean-up committee consists of: Cathleen Draper, Bea Hussa, Ronnie Shepard, Carol Niederhofer, Judy Mishkin, and Dick Kiefer.

Hopper Contributes Expose To Bible

Stanley R. Hopper, professor of Christian Ethics of Drew Seminary and dean of the Graduate School has recently contributed an exposition on the book of Jeremiah to Volume 5 of *The Interpreter's Bible*.

The Interpreter's Bible is a publication of the Bible in several volumes. It contains a thorough background for each book with all this is known about the origin and each passage of the book.

Enrollment Is Lower New Semester

Three hundred sixty-nine students will be attending classes at Brother's College this semester, according to new enrollment figures from Registrar Walter A. Glass's office.

Although this is slightly less than last semester's total of 394 students, the general trend in recent years has been towards a steady increase in both the colleges and the seminary. Seminary enrollment last semester, was 304 students.

In the fall semester of 1940, the college of liberal arts had only 198 students while the seminary had 240. In other words, the number of students has practically doubled in the last sixteen years. The seminary has increased almost twenty-seven per-cent. Also, a graduate school which now contains 89 students has been added to the University.

In 1940, there were no women in Brother's College; last semester there were ten more women than men. However, the number of female seminarians has decreased from 32 in 1940 to 21 in 1955. There are ten women in the graduate school.

The relatively steady increase in enrollment which both the liberal arts college and the seminary have shown within the last quarter-century indicates that it will probably continue in the semesters to come.

Positions Open For Summer Jobs

Looking for a summer job? Information is now available at the Office of University Services it was announced today.

There are, as the paper goes to press, seven hotels with requests for bus boys, waitresses, kitchen help, dish washers, groundsman, truck drivers, handymen, and chambermaids.

Counselors for children's camps are also needed. The children range from eight to sixteen years of age. General counselors as well as those who specialize in water front directing, nature or sports, will be hired.

For those interested in jobs for only part of the summer, positions will be available in camps that operate for only six weeks.

Later on in the year, openings for life guards and refreshment stand operators in the Madison vicinity will be available.

Mrs. Dorothy Tillan, of University Services, suggests that to increase camp earning power it is advisable to enroll in Senior life saving courses. Such a course will be offered by the American Red Cross in near future.

All positions available will be posted on the bulletin board in Mead Hall.

Eight New Students Enroll In College At Mid-Year



Four of Drew's Newcomers.

This semester has brought eight new faces to the Drew campus increasing the number of freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students.

Alphabetically, the first of the regular students is ANNE BAKER, Dr. E. Stanley Baker's daughter, who is entering Drew after three semesters at Oberlin College. Anne will commute from home in Convent, New Jersey. Her interests at Drew are a concentration in Social Studies, Foresters, Student Council, campaigning for an honor system and "avoiding her dad." Anne hopes to eventually go into foreign service.

MAVIS DIEMER, comes to Drew as a freshman from high school in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She has done considerable writing and illustrating and is concentrating in English at Drew. She hopes to write for the college publications and spends her spare time sailing and playing tennis.

An addition to the sophomore class, WILLIAM FINNEGAN, is a transfer student from Seton Hall where he was a physical education major. He makes his home in Irvington, New Jersey and will pursue a pre-medical course at Drew.

The fourth newcomer is CAROL HANLEY, a freshman who transferred from Maryville College. Carol is a native of nearby Whippany, New Jersey.

ANNE METNICK, from Paterson, N.J., enters Drew as a freshman. Her life interest is the statistical end of big business, and while at Drew she hopes to participate in the Math Club, Drew Foresters, Student Council, and swimming. Anne comments that she is impressed at the lack of snobbery at Drew.

Another freshman addition is MILLS OGDEN from Short Hills, New Jersey. Mills pitched for Milburn High School and is interested in baseball and intramurals here at Drew. As an interesting sidelight, Mills was a member of the Dow Expedition to the Arctic in the Summer of 1954.

Our unclassified entrants include BETTY JOAN SWEET, a nurse who is engaged to a Drew Seminarian and is now working at Lyons Hospital in New Jersey.

MRS. CLAIRE DAVIS, an unclassified student, who's husband attends Drew Seminary, is taking several religious courses in the college. She comes to us by way of West Virginia Wesleyan and Jersey City State Teachers' College. The Davises live in Tipple Hall and Mrs. Davis' future is that of a housewife.

MRS. ELSA D. OWENS, also an unclassified student, is from Bernardsville, New Jersey, and will be taking one course in Brother's College.

Faculty Adds 18 Courses To BC Curriculum

Eighteen new courses will be added to the college curriculum in the 1956-57 school year, as a result of the faculty meeting held January 7.

The number of subjects offered in five fields of concentration will be either increased or decreased as a result of faculty approval of a plan proposed by the Educational Policy Committee.

Approval of the Spanish department's request to realign upperlevel Spanish courses will result in the elimination of courses numbered 105 through 112 next year. These will be replaced by five new courses: Introduction to Spanish Literature; Spanish Literature of the Twentieth Century; and Spanish-American Literature. Of these new courses, only Introduction to Spanish Literature will be offered this spring.

German Lyric Poetry, the new course to be offered by the German department, is a three credit, second semester subject.

The English department will add one new course to its offering and combine two previously offered one-semester course into a new two-semester course. These are: Dramatic Literature, English and American; and Contemporary Literature, English and American.

A new 3 credit course dealing with the philosophy of Kant will be offered by the philosophy department.

Nine new courses will be added to the religion department's offerings next year. They include courses in

Eleven Acquire Positions On Editorial Board

Eleven new editorial board members will take over the journalistic reins of the *Drew Acorn* this semester, headed by recently elected editor-in-chief, Helen Blumer.

From the position of make-up editor, Nadia Wolosen will rise to the position of assistant editor and make-up supervisor. Editor of her grammar school, junior high school, and high school newspapers, Nadia has a broad journalistic background. Assisting Nadia with make-up will be Carole Horncastle.

Heading the news staff will be Don Cole. Before coming to Drew, Don served as editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, *The Bulldog's Bark*. He also wrote the high school column for his hometown weekly newspaper.

Grace Onderdonk, Dave Fults, and Norma Scarlett will be respectively filling the positions of features, sports, and copy editors. Continuing in their work are Llew Pritchard as exchange editor and Jim Bloom as staff cartoonist. In addition to being the staff photographer, Al Yuen will also do the developing and printing of *Acorn* pictures. Al has previously served as photographer for his high school paper and has since then taken up photography as a hobby.

In the re-organization of the newspaper Howard Applegate will add the circulation department to his responsibility as business manager. Shelby Coohs will assist him.

Changes in the general staff and contributors will be listed in the next issue.

"THE ACORN INTENDS....."

A college newspaper's major responsibility is to the student body. Our function is to inform and entertain you. The staff is eager to make each issue as accurate, interesting, amusing, and intellectually stimulating as possible.

Editorially speaking, we recognize that the campus newspaper is potentially the strongest single expression of student opinion available. This editor intends to discuss campus issues as thoroughly, fairly, and intelligently as possible; to make suggestions, to commend students, faculty, and administration when indicated; and to criticize frankly when criticism seems justified. Recognizing that one opinion is seldom sufficient to a solution, we urge each of you to use the pages of the **Acorn** to make your suggestions on any problems. They will be welcomed. My personal desire is that the **Acorn** should be an instrument of the student body in a continuous attempt to improve and enlarge the facilities, standards, traditions, and reputation of Drew.

The complaints are on two grounds. First, of course, is the condition of eating utensils. Removal of the glasses has not solved the problem of those continually dirty trays. Particles of someone else's food clinging to your tray may very well have been sterilized, but they do not enhance your appetite. If the trays cannot somehow be kept really clean, another solution must be found.

The other area of dissatisfaction concerns the quality of food served. This is more difficult to evaluate. None of us are dieticians; we cannot accurately judge the food value of our meals. It is also true that most of us have been pampered by our mother's cooking and the food preparation on an institutional level cannot compare with it. Nevertheless, complaints are so widespread and so constant that we must believe they are more than childish dissatisfaction.

What can be done? No attempt is made here to fix blame, and we don't have a pat solution. Someone has suggested requesting members of the administration to eat in the refectory for a week. Their reaction might presumably result in some investigation and reform.

Whatever may be said, this much is true: Those of us who live on campus must eat in the refectory. We take what we get, in the setting provided. Good food artfully prepared and eaten in a pleasant setting is a cultural refinement. Learning to live tastefully in one's society should be part of an "adventure in excellence."

LINCOLN was not a college man. He was intelligent, as distinguished from intellectual. We spoke rarely of philosophical, literary, or religious theory, but he is remembered...for his simplicity, courage, and humility.

If his ability to speak on the two great issues of his day, slavery and the preservation of the Union, had been Lincoln's total contribution to the American scene, Lincoln would be but another historical figure. Instead, the nobility of his life has been an inspiration to all ages and nations. Even Japanese school children study him as a model of noble character. It was this recognition of his personal integrity which gave credence to the man's words in the minds of a people bitterly divided politically, economically, and morally. It is this sense of integrity which is valuable to us today.

Lincoln's deep religious feeling, his dedication to the cause he believed in, his humor in the face of adversity, his genuine love for all people, without regard to race, creed, wealth, or social standing, are as timely today as 100 years ago.

Lincoln's time offered him a unique opportunity for service; his answer to the opportunity was the measure of the man.

When we have finished with years of academic learning, after we have delved into literature, or science, or psychology, dabbled in philosophy and religion, if knowledge of these represents to us the standard of greatness, we will never be more than mediocre. If we recognize the theories as aids to wisdom and live our daily lives "with malice toward none, with charity toward all", we will approach the quality of Lincoln.

The Drew Acorn
Member of the New Jersey Press Association

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Music Notes

by Dave Ossenkop

Donna Pegors, mezzo-soprano and Dr. Newlin, pianist, will present a duo recital on February 19 in the Pilling Room at 4 p.m. The recital, one of the Drew University Concerts, will feature songs by Mahler and Schoenberg.

A high point in the Mozart Bicentennial celebration will be a performance of **The Magic Flute** at the Metropolitan Opera on February 23 at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be conducted by Dr. Bruno Walter and the cast will be composed exclusively of American artists. Those interested in tickets should contact Dr. Newlin or Dean Morris at once, because the order must go in at once.

The Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra rehearses every Wednesday night beginning February 15, at 8:00 p.m. Here is an opportunity for students to hear what goes into the preparation for a musical performance. All students are not only invited, but encouraged to attend these rehearsals.

Tickets to the Metropolitan Opera are available on alternate Tuesday nights. Prices range from \$1.50 up and all who are interested should see Ed Wood, 210 Baldwin Hall.

The University Choir will soon begin rehearsals for its concert, which will be held on March 15 at 8:00 p.m. The program will consist of Schubert's **Mass in G** and Bach's **Cantata No. 131, Out of Darkness**.

From February 12 to 22, station WNYC is holding its annual American Music Festival. One of the highlights of the Festival will be our own Dr. Newlin's performance of her new piano composition, **Variations on a Theme from Mozart's The Magic Flute**. The theme is the **March of the Priests** from Act II of this opera. The performance will be given on February 18 at 4:00 p.m. This half-hour broadcast is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's National Professional Musical Fraternity.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITY

DAVE REIN

by Dick James

A lad of many talents, Dave Rein, the tall, slender vice president of the senior class and accompanist to the college choir has contributed much to the life of Drew University. His three and a half years on campus have been graced with scholastic accomplishments and fruitful extra-curricular endeavors.



DAVE REIN

Dave, although born in Rochester, in 1935, spent the most important of his pre-college years at Webster, New York where he attended Webster Central High School, graduating as salutatorian, among other honors. In 1952, he traveled the 320 miles from the Rochester suburb to Drew. As a freshman, Dave immediately became known for his musical abilities, his Dean's List work and his sincere friendliness. Since then he

has added his contribution to Capers, the Foresters, the choir, the Carnival and several clubs, proving his excellence in all respects.

Dave is a classics major and intends to continue his education upon graduating from Drew next June. His recent election to Pi Gamma Mu exemplifies the fine scholastic record which he has achieved here at Drew and is also indicative of the quality of work he is capable of doing in graduate school and in his chosen career of college professorship.

To look at David's transcript or to list his activities, though, is not to really know him. After one has engaged him in a serious discussion or enjoyed his sarcastic wit; after one has heard him run his fingers across the keys of a piano or listened to his seemingly higher than soprano voice; after one has observed his respect for God and the higher things in life or seen his enjoyment of all kinds of trivia; then one begins to understand him and to realize what lies behind his success. Reserved and deliberate, fun loving and friendly, Dave has struck a satisfying medium which has been and will continue to be a rewarding attribute in life.

To the Editor:

Drew University
Madison, New Jersey
January 25, 1956

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to the front page article in the Drew Acorn of January 18, 1956 entitled "Help Wanted...Join Civil Defense Today". In reading the article I was left with several questions that I feel should be answered. I think these questions should be asked by all of us and therefore I hope they will be published to stimulate serious thought.

"A joke? By no means." I agree with the writer that Civil Defense is "anything but that." The fact that some of us feel a need for such defense, and the civil aspect is only the smallest part of the greatest "defense mechanism" the world has ever known, is indeed serious.

"Russia has the weapons with which to attack this country at any given moment she chooses, and according to the Air Force, regardless of how good our defenses may be, 7 out of 10 planes will get through." (underlining mine) I do not doubt that Russia has these capabilities but can we justly assume that they WILL use their power against us? This I believe, is applying the devil theory, the idea that as devils they can only be devilish, to the Soviets. Perhaps, if we give them no credit for a possible alternate action (to atomic aggression) they will oblige us and fulfill our pessimistic predictions. It is just this blind, pre-conceived, acceptance of atomic conflict that aggravates world tension and breaks down lines of communication and discussion. I don't think many of us feel that conflict is un-avoidable. I'm sure the writer doesn't. But the quoted statement when coupled with, "We must learn a new kind of ABC's...which stands for Atomic, Biological and Chemical warfare," and "There will be no time after the attack to train people in Civil Defense." (underlining mine) leaves me with the impression that such conflict is un-avoidable. Do we believe this? If Civil Defense is purely a precautionary measure not based on this assumption why must interest in the program be stimulated by such statements which are obvious methods of FEAR CONDITIONING? Why doesn't the writer stress the benefits of such a program in times of flood or fire disaster, situations not directly linked with war?

I agree, the lives and safety of people cannot and must not be ignored. What people? Americans only? I will do all in my power to relieve human suffering, any human suffering, and

PALPITATIONS IN THE PYLORIC

by Jack Kingston

Once again by virtue of that phenomenon of the Gregorian calendar, we have another Leap Year Valentine's Day and boxes of bon-bon chocolates should take second place to binges of broiled beefsteak as the female actively assumes the pursuit of male affections with masculine blandishments. Drool!

This is the year the demure, etiquette-ridden lass may fling off the inhibitions heaped upon her love life by Mama and Emily Post. Now at last she can take a little of her frustrated initiative and apply an appropriate shove to her stolid stooge whose sagging suit sort of stalls now and again.

Now, whoever it was who said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach didn't know the half of it. Or if he did he was tactful enough to ignore the other half of it. But a man named Lord Dewar was less tactful because it is he who said, "Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses."

But don't let that discourage you ladies. After all, this is one year in four. And think of the potential return on your investment! Don't take your sorry few shillings so seriously! Women arise! Now is the time for action!

When Magnus Hirschfeld said that love is a conflict between reflexes and reflections, he must have been referring to reflexes like seizing pinched purses and to reflections like seeing him seize you. Where is your sense of proportion, eh?

Everybody knows how easily a comfortable Sunday afternoon can pass after gorging oneself with a bellyful of bounty. Just imagine how pliable the will of the well fed and satisfied male can become. The character can be made to do almost anything within reason --and often if your treat him right or feed him especially well, things even out of reason can be gotten.

Girls, don't look at Leap Year as just 365 Sadie Hawkins' Days in a lump nor as a chance for him to go Dutch for a change. On the contrary, here's your chance. Lets see now, roast beef and steak are always good, so long as he's not Hindu, (if he is, lobster or roast duck would make a good substitute), mashed potatoes slobbering with gravy, or maybe candied sweets....

These suggestions, understand, are the straight dope directly from the masculine stomach. Take a tip; tell the folks you're having guests over the weekend sometime in February. (Personally, I like hamburg with onions.)

FROM THE GRASS ROOTS

by Soda and Fizz

Already into a new semester and already behind both in work and in sleep. This seems to be a common plight for all students. Field trip days and vacations just don't come often enough... With one semester gone and another coming, we also have some newcomers. They are Anne Metrick, Mavis Diemer, (all the way from Indiana by the way), Carol Hanley, Mills Odgen, William Finnegan and Anne Baker. Incidentally, Anne is a transfer from Oberlin and is the daughter of Dr. Stanley Baker of the Zoology Department. Joanne Bullard recently announced her engagement to Hedd Richter, a '51 graduate of Brothers College. Debbie Norris has become pinned to Bill Crouch of the Seminary Aren't coed colleges grand?...Zoology lab instructor, Dwight Haberman, last month became the father of identical twin boys. They were named Mark Alden and Craig Allen...When the Western Lit classes read Hamlet in the early part of January, one would-be thespian read his line thusly, "Come, come sit these down and do not bulge."...Drew welcomes Mr. Smith, our new superintendent of grounds and by the looks of things, he will be busy. A good look at buildings shows a need for a coat of paint on most walls. There is a great need for replastering and patching some walls. Five years ago when most schools followed the new idea of pastels for classroom walls, Drew maintained the old dirty, drab classroom yellow which today looks even drabber and dirtier. Our lovely campus is being quickly marred by parking lots, by cars and trucks running over the soft ground and leaving tell-tale marks (as behind Mead Hall) and finally, by lazy students (including the author) who persist in making paths all over the lawns. A few high, wooden fences at the appropriate places, such as the area between the library and the mailroom where an ugly path has been worn, would help the situation no end. All of us want to have a campus we can be proud of. Perhaps students could even form work groups and work projects to help brighten up classrooms and campus. It is something to think about and then, something to do...As the crazy man said to his keeper, "I must be off."

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To My Valentine

I love thee, gorgeous valentine,

All decked with hearts and lace,

With sentiments so amorous

I'm forced to bide my face.

Thou comest from my dearest

love-

My sweetest love sublime.

I cannot doubt thy truthfulness--

(What! Only cost a dime?)

Thou art a Hallmark valentine!

I know it by the crown

That reigns supremely on thy

back.

Adornment of renown.

I think he might have spent at

least

Twenty-five cents on me--

How many of these did he buy?

Just mine, or two or three?

Oh, tell me pretty valentine,

How many did he buy?

Are the others as nice as you?

If so, I think I'll die.

Does Johnny have another girl

Or kiss more cheeks than mine?

Well then, he'll have to go to her

To find a valentine.

I'll go with Arthur to the dance

And I won't care a bit--

I'll wear the dress that Johnny

likes

(When he sees that, he'll split!)

And when I see him at the ball,

I'll smile at Art just right

I'll whisper to him while we

dance--

That'll give John a fright.

It won't be long before he comes,

On his knees, back to me,

And I'll look down my nose to

him

And say, "Away, boy - flee!"

I'll just ignore the tragic tears

That trickle down his face.

They won't mean any more to me

Than these silly buds and lace.

The phone just rang, I wonder

who

It possibly could be?

I'll make him suffer dreadfully--

What mom? Oh, it's for me!

"Hello - yes, this is Jeannie Ann

Why, Johnny, is it you?

Darling - I love your valentine--

Oh yes, I'll marry you!"

Ronnie Copeland

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY

The Ivory Crow's Nest

by Bob Boyll

I wonder how close the estimates came in predicting ticket sales for **The African Lion**, the latest in Disney's nature series? Estimates, of course, build on entertainment value--and this, of course, goes back to Aesop. The Aesop of today, Walt Disney, whose genius brought to entertainment its Mickey Mouse, now brings, especially to children, a vaticum of nature's riches.

I mention children and think particularly of my cousin Johnny, who, as we learned in Psych 1, will personify, or identify himself with the lizards, elephants, birds--even the flowers. This is his entertainment. But, I find myself asking--does he go only to be entertained and so just to pass the time? Or, does he want to think about something besides being "entertained"? (Only a child would dare this in a movie theater.)

We all know that the growth of Johnny must produce a member of society conforming to the established pattern. In a few years, he will learn to accept disciplines required by a machine age whose modes of efficient production must never be questioned, no matter what their effect upon his life. If he can stay out of trouble and not break his efficiency-pattern, fitting into some niche as an economic integer, he will not be left alone, without a group to which he may belong. Economic necessity will be the order of his day, and his life's ultimate value measured by his contribution to efficiency--even if he pays for this with frustration. As a release, he will then hunger for entertainment.

But at least for the time being, the sobering lessons of **The African Lion** will not go unheeded. Entertainment per se will have only incidental value. As he penetrates its surface, he will see how, in nature's living ferment of passions, ways of life evolve, enabling many forms to survive. Times of fateful decision will linger longest in his memory, such as the migration of the great herd fleeing drought in such haste that it traverses a great aimless circle on the dusty plain. Without hesitation or effort he will parallel animal and human life, and begin to understand how we all are bound up in the cycle of life, this struggle to survive; and how provision is made by munificent nature for myriad ways of life.

However, time will slip by of itself, and Johnny's search for values will be called off; he will have found value chosen enroute and only out of necessity. His young imagination's richer values will not be there, except possibly as afterthoughts.

His vivid imagery of the impale leaping for thirty feet into the air may seem a far call from ticket sales estimates, but there is a connection. The film has economic value in so far as it fits into the pattern of mass "acceptance", and could well be considered an economic integer on the statistical charts of present producers. And this is just where Johnny's imagination confronts us with a question of values: What standard gives value to the film or even to Johnny?



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STOREKEEPERS CASH IN ON CUPID'S DAY

by Elaine Borin

Have you looked into a store window lately? If so, you've seen the massive array of red and pink, lace-trimmed cardboard and paper valentines of every size and price on display in the windows of every pharmacy, stationary emporium, and candy store, not to mention the five-and-ten. The gaudy array of paper hearts was interspersed in most cases with huge red heart-shaped boxes of candy, one of which was left open in order to make passersby drool. Inside each store is a similar display. Storekeepers and manufacturers throughout the whole nation are heralding the arrival of Valentine's day.

Why do storekeepers make such lavish displays on this minor holiday, or on any holiday? Why do the manufacturers devote such a tremendous part of their production schedule to making articles such as valentines for holiday use only? Is it because of sentiment? Of course not. They are out to sell their produce in order to make money. Every holiday of any significance in the United States has been seized as an opportunity by these businessmen to get more money from the American public. Shopkeepers start displaying holiday products more than a month in advance of the occasion. Why? In order to persuade Jim to spend his last five dollars on a special Valentine's day box of candy for Jill who never eats candy for fear of becoming too fat.

The fact that Jim needs the money more than he does not bother the storekeeper in the least, nor does it disturb the candy manufacturer who already has two or three million dollars. It would be so nice to have four million! The only one whom this transaction bothers is Jim, but, once the candy has been bought it is too late to start thinking about that text book he was to have bought and read by the following Friday.

In a capitalistic economy such as ours, there is no one to look out for the interests of the individual except the individual himself. The businessmen don't care if the rest of the population is starving as long as their products sell. The storekeeper who sold Jim the candy doesn't care whether or not Jim has a text-book or not passes his courses. The salesman cares only about the profit he is making on Jim's box of candy. The only one to whom it makes any difference whether or not Jim passes that course is Jim himself. Therefore, it is up to Jim whether or not he buys his book and passes his course. It was his decision, and only his, that caused him to buy the candy instead of the book. It is up to you, and only you, how you will spend your money this Valentine's day. Don't go overboard unless you can afford it. Buy that text. Your girl, or your fellow, will understand. Your professor may not.

A Plea For Short Profs

by Ed Zgalich

Statistics have had a profound influence on my young life. I find myself looking at figures, numbered and otherwise, everytime I have a chance. Some of these figures are really fascinating. Take the following observations for instance:

There are approximately 354 men and women in Brothers College who write an average of two papers per term. The typical paper being 4 pages long, each page comprising 25, 5 inch lines, plus or minus one Standard Deviation. If I now apply a system of higher mathematics known as multiplication I calculate that there are 354,000 inches of paper produced per semester by the aforementioned students. At this point I am amazed at what one can do with formal mathematical training. No wonder many adventuresome souls move into the interesting field of long division.

Now, it is also a known fact that papers are assigned by certain individuals known as professors. Though in some circles these individuals are known as "those x5*9 what gives tests to ruin averages." But these creatures have a characteristic to carefully consider. It is this: they are on the average 67 inches tall. What does this mean?

Precisely that for every inch of professor we write 5,233 inches of paper! Fellow slav-er-students do you realize that if the faculty gets any taller we may be snowed under with work. For every inch of height another, 5,233 inches of work. It is my firm belief that no professor over 33 inches (2 feet 9 inches) should be on the faculty. This would mean only 177,000 inches of paper, or one paper per student per semester. Think of it; only one paper! Therefore, to get the ball rolling on this project I plan to organize a student W.C.T.U. (We Chop Teacher Union), Friends, let go of your girl's hand, grab an axe and join today! In the meantime I will be working on a new statistical project: What is the probability of finding chicken in the chicken soup, served in the Refectory?

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"BALLIN-THE-JACK"

As our story opens (I have no idea why a story opens but anyway) as our story OPENS - a sweet, gentle, wistful little "Babe" by the positively alluring name of Cloey stood waiting in the soft Jersey rain for a bus to Madison. Ah, the sweet smell of the Morristown street on a rainy day late in the monsoon season (called "spring") by the more optimistic.

As Cloey boarded the bus she found only one seat empty, right next to a sweet old lady. Cloey oozed over to drip in the aisle and just as she was about to lower herself gently into the triple-spring, double-reinforced, quadruple quality Wayco seat cover she heard a yell behind her. Six guns blazing, chaps dripping and 2 7/16 gallon hat flapping behind; a miniature "Slop along Hassisy" beat her to the draw. Later she looked back on this little king of the west as a Dan Cupid. If he had never grabbed that seat how else would she have met the famous, sultry, spine-tingling, John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt. There, hanging on a bus strap, she first glanced upon that famous clear cut profile - the placid half open eyes, (so stagnant that mosquitos had a habit of...never mind) that nose, so classic (probably broke it playing Tiddle Winks) his teeth, like stars, (they came out at night).

Cloey could hardly control herself as she grasped the leather strap next to his. Her knees were knocking and chills were running icy fingers up and down her spine. Finally he spoke - "Excuse me Ma'am but did you drop this eye lash". Cloey could hardly speak so choked with emotion, was she.

After this romantic beginning John Jacob J. Schmidt got up the nerve to carry on a further conversation with the wandlike, wistful, winsome Cloey. "Did you", he said, "did you know my dear, ahem - 'did you know my dear that this is the very route that George Gashington traveled as he led his army from Saskatchewan to Hohokus back in 1777? Cloey stared at him, her mouth watered, her teeth chattered; she thought she'd simply melt away. So romantic, so romantic -

"Honey", said Cloey in her best South Jersey drawl, "do you know 'bout everything, honey doll?" John Jacob then proceeded to discuss the glories of Historic Morristown in his best manner.

"Well not quite everything, Cloey", he replied modestly. "Guess I don't know the governments secret formula x2z754940 for making HA HA (Hydrogen-Atmos) Bombs yet but I reckon I know'd all the spots between Morristown and Madison where George Gashington's horse slept."

And this was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. Three blocks before the Madison Bus Stop John Jacob reached in his left lapel pocket and pulled out an engagement ring complete with a block and chain. Cloey was all tied in knots at this sight and by the time she had unbound and extricated herself she had served 50 years hard labor under the Mrs. Law. (This has been a Mark VII production)

LETTER

(con't from Page 2)

paration for peace. One will fail. Civil Defense in part, is preparation for the effects of war. I believe it will fail as a curative, (it is not a preventative) and many of the world's atomic scientists agree with this statement. Total atomic war means total destruction. Let's put our resources behind positive preventative measures such as:

- 1) increased monetary and diplomatic support of the United Nations.
- 2) a sincere program for inspection and disarmament.
- 3) increased effort to help stabilize economic and political conditions in less technologically advanced countries.
- 4) encourage more contacts and exchange of ideas among all peoples.
- 5) give consideration to the positive first steps toward the realization of the foregoing resolutions (e.g. revision of our national budget to show new and sincere interest in the U.N.)

NEW COURSES

(con't. from Page 1)

History of Christian Thought, Current Trends in Christian Thought, Religions and Psychology, Religious Myth and Symbol, and Eastern Christianity. Four seminars will be offered in the Nature of Man, Biblical Faith and Culture, Augustine and Luther, and the Destiny of Man.

Alterations in the statement of requirements of a concentration in religion in the 1955-56 Drew University bulletin will also be made next year. This will list the following as preparatory courses: Old Testament History and Literature (Rel 10); New Testament History and Literature (Rel 11); Introduction to Religion (Rel 3); Christian Ethics (Rel 30); Introduction to Philosophy (Psych 1). Alterations will also name Religions of the World (Rel 104) and Religions in America (Rel 106) as upper-level courses.

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From The Forest

by Dave Fults

With the intramural basketball season drawing to a close, the race seems to be between the sophomores and juniors. The sophomores have hit their stride after a poor start and now present the best balanced attack in the league.

The juniors, strengthened by the addition of Doug Wilson, now have a definite height advantage over every club in the league. Their 36-35 victory over the sophomores February 6 virtually assured them of first place for the second semester after they also took first place for the first semester with a record of seven wins and two defeats.

Top ten scorers for the intramural league's first 13 games include: Ron Vander Schaaf, 127 points; Jerry Nicholas, 110; Buddy Bakowski, 109; Dick Wainwright (now on Varsity), 93; Ed Lundberg, 91; Dave Hargreaves, 85; Dick James, 82; Willy Williams, 70; Steve Tuzeneu, 69; and Bill Craven, 55.

We hope that the rumor that work on the new gym is slated to start this coming spring amounts to more than just talk. Despite victories by the basketball team in its first few games, attendance at the home contests has not been too good. Apparently the long walk from the campus to Madison High is discouraging some students from attending, even though admittance to the games is free.

Baseball practice has commenced for those boys not playing Varsity basketball. Coach Lew Watts has had the boys working out in the gym on Saturday afternoons and plans to start daily practices on February 27. With most of last year's veterans back and six or seven freshmen out for the team, the prospects for improving upon last year's record of ten wins and eight defeats appears quite good.

The big question on the basketball team seems to be: Who will fill Sid Zwerling's shoes? The now departed Sid, who scored 1,014 points in his four years at Drew, not only was averaging better than 18 points per game this season but was the brains of the team, a fact well demonstrated in the Pace game. In the last few minutes of that game, with Cawein, Sabota, and Strelecki on the bench, Sid held a team of reserves together to preserve a hard earned Drew victory.

Fifth spot on the starting team may go to freshman Dick Wainwright, who has moved up to Varsity after scoring 93 points in eight games in the intramural league. However, strong contention for the position is coming from Jim Riordan, Pete Headley, and possibly Chick Straut, a starter in earlier games.

Caldwell Trounces Girls Varsity

by Mimi Brewster

Drew's women's varsity went down to a crushing 62-31 defeat at the hands of a tough Caldwell team, February 2. During the first quarter Drew was behind by only one point but fell to pieces in the second quarter, allowing Caldwell to lead by almost twenty points.

The Drew guards were practically defenseless against the deadly hook shots which all of Caldwell's forwards seemed to have mastered - a point for Drew to work on. In the third quarter, Drew staged a come back and evidenced what it is possible for them to do when they are working together. The faults of Drew were obvious - poor team work and no faking, both meaning they lack in planned strategy. But the girls and their coaches, Miss Ware and Jerry Nicholas, are confident that practices and future games will improve greatly, recognizing what it is that has to be worked on.

The next game is with Fairleigh Dickinson on Wednesday, February 8, at 4 p.m., in the Drew gym. Anticipation of this game is very hopeful. On Saturday, February 11, there will be a basketball Play Day including three State Teachers Colleges - Montclair, Paterson and Newark - participating with Drew starting at 1:30 p.m. The scoring record for the Caldwell-Drew game was as follows:

DREW	CALDWELL
Brewster 13	Donlon 2
Deput 4	C.Dwyer 16
Peschell 4	G.Dwyer 18
Rushmore 7	McElligott 7
White 3	Mayer 4
	Oefinger 11
	Schuhart 4
Total 31	Total 62

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Zwerling Leads Rangers To 76-74 Win Over Pace

by Dave Fults

Playing one of the best games of his career, Sid Zwerling netted 23 points and played a major part in the Rangers thrilling 76-74 win over the Pace "Setters" at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.

Joe Sabota also played a heads-up game, rebounding and shooting well to garner 20 points. Late in the game, however, Sabota suffered a broken nose, Wally Cawein and Ray Strelecki fouled out, and it was then that the cool-headed Sid came through in the clutch to preserve the slim Drew lead.

Jack Dempster turned in another fine game, scoring 16 points. Strelecki and Cawein bagged eight apiece and Chick Straut added one.

Crowley of Pace took game scoring honors with 28 points, 26 of which came in the second half.

The following night, against New Paltz Teachers, Drew held a 35-32 halftime lead, only to fade midway through the second half and end up on the short end of a 74-66 score.

It was the last appearance in a Drew uniform for Sid Zwerling, the talented Senior, and he came through with a game-leading total of 20 points, giving him a career total of 1,014. Zwerling became the first Drew player ever to hit 1,000 points when he scored his sixth point of the evening on a foul shot. Next in line were Strelecki with 19, Dempster 11, Cawein and Sabota 6, and Riordan 4.

New Paltz presented a well balanced attack led by Husnatter and Buckley with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Joe's performance as a freshman proved he would play an important role in Drew victories of the future. He scored an impressive 128 points, and was one of the team's leading rebounders. His top single performance that year came in the Pace game when his 23 points topped the team in scoring. In the following year, all expectations were fulfilled when he contributed to one of Drew's most successful cage campaigns of recent years.

In his three years at Drew Joe has consistently gone into double figures with his top scoring to date this year being 17 points against Jersey City and 21 points against NCE. This year marks the climax of his career at Drew and his teammates have honored him by naming him captain for the remainder of the season.

In this day of specialized athletes, Joe again remains the exception for he has carved himself a place on the tennis team. Although he is not one of the top men on the squad his hard work and active participation have contributed highly to the team's success in the past years.

Joe's level headed confidence in himself coupled with untiring drive make his future success inevitable.

A game between Asbury I and Asbury II was also scheduled for the same evening. Asbury II was credited with winning this contest by forfeit.

The results of matches in the ping pong tournament have narrowed down the number of contenders of six sets of partners. Those highest up the ladder toward victory are Brewster and Deodene and Rushmore and Richardson. Five matches remain to be played to determine the final winners.

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Jack Dempster turned in another fine game, scoring 16 points. Strelecki and Cawein bagged eight apiece and Chick Straut added one. Crowley of Pace took game scoring honors with 28 points, 26 of which came in the second half. The following night, against New Paltz Teachers, Drew held a 35-32 halftime lead, only to fade midway through the second half and end up on the short end of a 74-66 score. It was the last appearance in a Drew uniform for Sid Zwerling, the talented Senior, and he came through with a game-leading total of 20 points, giving him a career total of 1,014. Zwerling became the first Drew player ever to hit 1,000 points when he scored his sixth point of the evening on a foul shot. Next in line were Strelecki with 19, Dempster 11, Cawein and Sabota 6, and Riordan 4. New Paltz presented a well balanced attack led by Husnatter and Buckley with 17 and 15 points respectively.

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Tall Junior Team Maintain Lead In Strengthened Intramural League

by Dick James

The juniors, first half champions of the intramural basketball league, started the second half of the season January 11 with a victory over their greatest threat, the sophomores, by a score of 32-25. Taking a commanding lead of nine points by half-time, the juniors glided into the victory with Craven scoring 6 of his leading 8 points in the last quarter. Hargreaves and Nicholas each contributed 7 points to the cause. Babkowski with 10 points and Lonnstrom with 7 were high for the sophs.

On the same day, the seniors overcame a 21-18 deficit at half-time to defeat the freshmen 33-25. Vander Schaaf's 13 points contributed much to the victory. Ed Lundberg was high for the frosh with 10 points.

With the new scholastic semester underway on January 30, the strengthened sophomore team buried the frosh to the tune of 42-26. Mort Miller, who was unable to play the first half because of a sore arm, led the team in points with 11. Doug Lonnstrom, perhaps the most improved player in the league, also added 8 points to the sophomore score. Mills Ogden, a newcomer to the school and freshman team, led the frosh in their losing cause with 12 points. Speedy Dan Kim scored his high of the season in making 8 points.

The juniors with the addition of Doug Wilson who was in Washington during the first semester, out-rebounded the shorter senior team, defeating them 41-29. Wilson was high man with 16 points, but Johnson and Tuzeneu added 10 and 9 points respectively. James led the seniors with 13 points.

February 2 saw the numerous players of the sophomore team apply a full-court press on the seniors throughout the whole game to win 43-27. Babkowski and Miller, although neither played much more than a half, were high for the game with 12

and 10 points respectively. Vander Schaaf with 8 points, and Marbach with 6, supplied what little scoring punch there was on the senior team.

In the second game of the day, the juniors pulverized the freshmen, 54-21. This was the biggest rout of the season as three Juniors hit for double figures: Hargreaves-18; Wilson 14 and Nicholas-13. Ed Lundberg's 10 was the best for the freshmen.

On February 4, the frosh won their first game of the second half by a score of 18-16 over a hapless senior team. In this, the lowest scoring game, the freshmen relied on their 8-2 first quarter lead as the seniors failed to catch them. Ogden's 10 points were high in the game for the freshmen, whereas James with 9 points and Slacum with 6 points scored 15 of the senior's 16 points. Vander Schaaf, who leads the league with 127 points, was held scoreless for the first time this season.

The second game of the day was one of the most exciting and perhaps the most decisive of the season this year. The sophomores, who were defeated by the juniors in their first meeting this half, were out to even the score and to take first place from the juniors. However, after trailing for the entire game, the juniors won 36-35 in the last ten seconds with a basket by Tom Curry, his only field goal of the day. Wilson and Hargreaves were high with 11 and 8 points respectively for the juniors. Miller, with 12 points, and Mantel and Williams with 9 apiece for the sophomores were high for their team.

At the end of the games on February 6, the juniors, were in first place of the second half with four wins and no losses. The sophomores were second with two wins and two losses, and the seniors and frosh tied for last place with one victory and three losses each.

Bladesmen Meet Haverford

by Dick Boohar and Bob Linares

On February 11, the Drew bladesmen opened another season of fencing. Their opponent that day was Haverford, the tough boys of the Middle Atlantic Conference. In the weeks to come, they will take on such schools as Yeshiva, Lehigh, Newark Rutgers, Stevens Tech, and several others.

A third of this year's team are veterans of the 1954 campaign, in which the old Circuit Riders rolled to a record-breaking seven-and-one season; and five of the nine starters this year fenced varsity during the seven-and-two 1955 season. In addition, the '54 foil squad won the North Atlantic team

foil championship, and the following year the epee men won the North Atlantic team and individual epee championships. To top off the '55 season, Drew took the Newark invitation tournament championship, ending N.C.E.'s seven year domination of that title.

Five of this year's nine dual matches will be held at home. A great deal of the Drew fencers' past success has been due to the steady support the students have given the team. The first home match of this season will be on February 25th, with N.C.E., the fencing team's special rival. This will be the red-hot match of the year; don't miss it!

Wagner Tells Of Travels

"That's my camel!" exclaimed Dr. Eva Bond Wagner, as she showed beautiful color slides made during her recent world tour to a rapt audience at the first Convocation of the semester last Monday morning in the Library.

The strange and exotic paradise of the island of Bali, with its lush, verdant forests, flooded rice fields, native villages and colorful ceremonies was revealed at the outset.

From Indonesia, Dr. Wagner flew to Calcutta, India, describing it as a land of great poverty and want. She photographed the renowned Taj Mahal in all its majestic splendor and told of the story connected with it.

The next stop was Egypt, land of the Pharaohs. Dr. Wagner visited Cairo, with its three gigantic pyramids and described their enormity and her adventure inside them.

Dr. Wagner spoke of travel as a fascinating experience, and urged everyone to "include travel in your long-range plans for life."

Foundation Gives DU \$2,000 Grant

Another \$2,000 will be given Drew this year by the Esso Education Foundation, President Fred G. Holloway announced today. The grant is without restrictions, except that money be used exclusively for the College of Liberal Arts.

The Esso Education Foundation is a new organization set up by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey last year. The Foundation was organized to have authority over educational grants such as this.

Last year, Drew received the same amount from the Standard Oil Company. As yet, no word is available as to what the grant will be used for.

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Diamonds

Jewelry

Silverware

Gorham & Towle Silver - Lennox China.

X- changed with a smile

by Llew Pritchard

If the Dean of Women thinks she has troubles she should read the Hamilton College Spectator. It seems that the Hamilton Dean has asked the student body for what he calls "minimum rules regulating social functions". The Hamilton men, showing the true hospitality of western New York state, have been graciously letting visiting coeds use their fraternity bedroom facilities. The Dean asks that dates do not sleep in the houses. He calls the present practice "completely totally, socially unacceptable". We strongly applaud the chivalrous Hamilton men and award them this week's XAVIER.

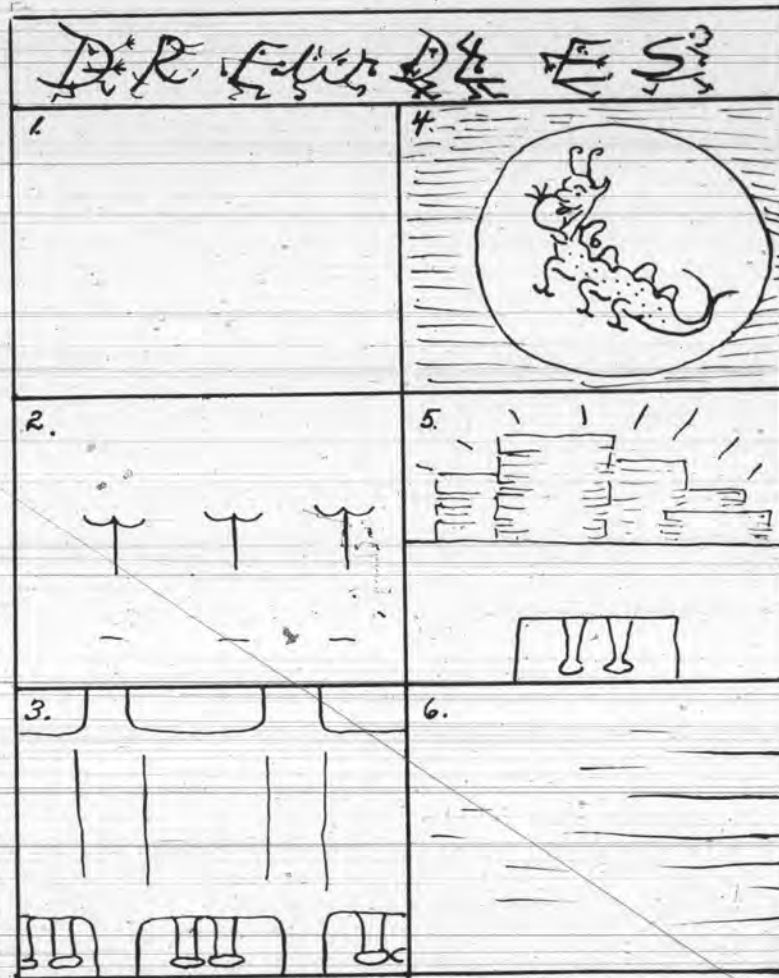
A recent survey taken at Douglass College found the following statistics. The average student sleeps about 55 hours a week, relaxes 33 hours a week, spends 32 hours a week eating, caring for clothes and body and other personal activities, and 3 hours a week for extra-curricular activities. What about studying?????

The food problem is nothing new to Drew. The October 6, 1950 issue of the Acorn gives us an insight into the situation of a few years ago by quoting an article about a survey which was made at Barnard College. The survey showed that people are apt to get the angriest just before meals....almost 50% of the cases of violent anger occurred just before either lunch or dinner. The 1950 Acorn concludes the story with the thought that if the study had included Drew the results would have been completely reversed. See, the times don't change. We have a TRADITION!!!!!!

A recent issue of the Yale humor magazine had this story. It seems a young coed was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a man near her and said, "Do you that every time I breathe a man dies?" "Very interesting," he returned. "Have you tried Sen-Sen?"

According to the Rutgers Observer a professor was teaching a course in Contracts. The prof. had used "ole Dobbin" as an illustration in so many legal situations he was literally accused of "riding the old horse to death". An enterprising student decided to remedy the situation. One class day he asked: "If I were to offer to sell you a horse for \$50 and you said yes is that a legal contract and sale?" The prof answered, "yes... continue with your case." "Sir you have just purchased a horse," replied the student, as he signaled a waiting cohort who promptly escorted in an ancient four-footed creature.

Many people tend to place great importance on the so called "Ivy League" colleges. The Yale Record gives us the best description of one of these colleges. It says of Princeton, "It's not what you do in life that counts, it's how you look".



Anne Cole's

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1. Student's mind during exam
2. Refractory line as seen by
cream egg
3. After Chicken-Ala-King
4. Microscopic view of refec-
tory glass
5. Miss Clegg on busy Monday
6. B.C. at 12:10
morning.