



## Plan Masquerade Ball; Costumes Not Required

The Drew Foresters will present their annual Masquerade Ball in the B.C. Lounge on Saturday, March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.

At the time of press, no definite theme for the dance had been agreed upon, but plans were being formulated for an acceptable one.

The Foresters desire that costumes be worn at the dance although it is not compulsory to do so. In order to promote a sense of unity, the Forester request that those who do attend the dance, in costume, wear a costume portraying some character in a play. Those individuals who are unable to wear a costume are requested to wear their clothes backwards.

### Theatrical Theme

The favors will have a theatrical theme in keeping with the general motif of the occasion. The decor is being designed to follow the general decorations used by the Foresters in their play presentation, "Blythe Spirit."

The music that will be used for the dance will be taped so that it can be played without interruption. The music will be transmitted on high-fidelity equipment and several speakers will be placed around various places of the room. The combined equipment of Joan Patchen and Rocco Caponigro will be used.

### New Policy

This year a different policy is being invoked concerning refreshments at the Foresters Ball. Instead of having refreshments after the entertainment, as is the usual practice, the Foresters have decided that punch will be served throughout the evening.

The committees for the dance include Betsy Struthers and Gail Fisher on decorations, Nort Wettstein on entertainment, Edith Maxham and Rosemary Peel on refreshments, John Fisher and Chick Straut on clean-up, John Borden and Joyce Samohel on favors.

According to representatives of the organization it is hoped that the affair will be well attended and will be a highlight of this year's social program.

## Opera Singer Plans Concert

Miss Teresa Stich-Randall, soprano of the Vienna State Opera will be present on the Drew campus for vocal concert March 11, at 11 A.M.

Miss Stich-Randall will make her appearance at a convocation for Drew students, as she is preparing for a number of concerts in New York at the Town Hall of New York and Hunter College.

A native of West Hartford, Connecticut, where she attended the Hartford School of Music, Miss Stich-Randall has a broad background in opera. She sang the title role of Aida at the age of fifteen.

Singing in such European opera centers as Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium, Miss Stich-Randall is noted for her interpretation of Mozart's operas and has sung the leading role in such works as Verdi's opera La Traviata as well as many others.



## 'Capers' Cast Now Rehearsing

Ferenc Molnar's "Lilliom," scene 6, has been announced by director Norton Wettstein as Part I of Capers to be held on March 15 and 16. Besides the previously announced Capers, Part II, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," there will also be a dance interlude choreographed by Joanne Withers.

### Cast Named

The cast for "Lilliom" includes: Lilliom, Charles Lepore; Magistrate, Ronnie Aulgar; Rich Woman, Betsy Struthers; Poor Man, Ray Braun; Guard, Jim Williams; Cleaning Woman, Rosemary Peel; and Clerk, Larry Story.

Approximately three rehearsals per week are being held for each half of Capers. The time is being divided between sectional, chorus and orchestra, and principle rehearsals. The chorus is being conducted by Charles Straut, the orchestra by Stan Wiley.

### Other Committees

Other members of production, Ellie Sheldon's staff are Gene Snyder, stage manager; Jerry Nicholas, house manager; Shelby Coons, publicity chairman; Norma Scarlett, costumes and properties; Jodi Della Cerra, make-up; and Nita Martin, programs.

Pre-production and performance activity has been running smoothly. However, there is an opportunity for anyone interested in assisting in this year's production; see Ellie Sheldon or Gene Snyder for further information.

## URC Drafts Revised Guide

The Undergraduate Relations Committees of the College Alumni Association is in the process of revising their Vocational Guidance Directory. Copies of the directory should soon be available to all students through their faculty advisors.

The objective of this directory is to function as the initial communication between alumni, already situated in various occupations, who are willing to offer advice and help in locating and securing positions for Drew students, and the undergraduates. Names of these alumni along with their addresses, Drew major advanced schooling, and present position will be grouped under general occupational categories. The categories and representative firms are:

Business: Mc Graw Hill Publishing Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.

Education: Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science; Cedar Crest College; Haverford School of Business

Journalism: Newark Evening News

Government and Public Administration: U.S. Navy Department; U.S. Air Force Academy.

Law: Individual practices

Medicine: Optometry; Dentistry; Surgery; Education

Religion: Methodist; Presbyterian; Episcopal; and the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps.

Research, Industry, and Engineering: Warner-Chilcott Labs; Cornell Aeronautical Labs; Colgate Palmolive Peet Co.

Social Work: N. J. Board of Child Welfare; Prison Guidance Counselor; Greystone Park Hospital

The Undergraduate Relations Committee is partially filling the need of vocational counseling with the publication of this pamphlet. Whether or not this plan will be successful also depends on the interest of the students and the implementation of the directory from both the students and their faculty advisors.

There is a copy of the present pamphlet available for any interested students in the office of Mr. Richard Morgan.

# Dr. A. Whitney To Raise Funds For DU Advance



by Clyde Lindsley

President Holloway has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Arthur Whitney as Drew University's Vice President in charge of Development. In his new position Dr. Whitney will be responsible for the progress of the University's general improvement program, the Drew Advance.

The program consists of several main objectives, and a host of smaller ones. The most important of all of these will be the raising of funds for the University, which will be accomplished in several ways. The Methodist Church has embarked on a Quadrennial Program of soliciting contribution from its members, and in the next four years intends to raise from \$36 to \$38 million dollars to support its various institutions of higher learning. These funds will be allocated to the Conferences of the Church for distribution and Dr. Whitney will represent Drew in all the Conference meetings in an attempt to secure as large a share of this money of philanthropic institutions, such as the Ford Foundation, which make periodic grants to Colleges and Universities, and Dr. Whitney will present Drew's needs and qualifications to these organizations.

In addition to these duties, Dr. Whitney will assist President Holloway with the administrative work of the University, and undertake some new activities. One of the most important of these will be the organization of the Alumni of the Seminary and Graduate School. At the present time there are about 2500 alumni in this category, distributed throughout the country and many parts of the world. The effective (Continued on Page 2, Col 3)

## Noted Neurophysiologist Addresses Tri-Beta

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, eminent neurophysiologist and lecturer, came to the Drew Campus for a brief visit beginning Wednesday, February 13, 1957.

Dr. Gerard's visit is the outgrowth of a program that began late last spring when the American Institute of Biological Sciences received a grant of money to be used to supply visiting lecturers to small colleges. The purpose of this program is to provide the numerous small colleges with one of the advantages of larger colleges and universities. After a college applies for entrance into the program, they receive as their guest, a lecturer, nationally known in his particular field. While the guest spends a few days on the college campus, he delivers lectures to various classes, student, faculty, and other groups or organizations. Dr. Stanley Baker, a member of the zoology department, entered Drew's application for admission as a participating member in this program when it was being formulated.

Beta, Drew's honorary zoology and botany fraternity. Also attending this lecture were college students from Upsala and Saint Elizabeth's. On Thursday morning, Dr. Gerard appeared before the introductory zoology class and presented another discussion connected with his field of study in neurophysiology. That afternoon, before leaving, he addressed a group of high school students from the surrounding area.

Prior to his present tour of lecturing, Dr. Gerard has been associated with various colleges and universities. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1919 with an A.B. degree. In 1925 he received his Ph. D. and M.D. from the University of Chicago.

## Princeton Math Prof to Speak On Games, Graphs, Topology

Dr. Albert W. Tucker, Dod Professor of Mathematics and Department Chairman at Princeton University, will give a series of lectures here and in Morris County from March 4 to March 7. His subjects are to include the Theory of Games, the Graph of Relations, New Patterns in Mathematical Education, Continuous vs. Discrete, Conic Sections, and Topology. His lectures are being sponsored by the Visiting Lectureship Program, with financial support from the National Science Foundation. His general aims under the program are:

- To strengthen and stimulate the mathematics program of colleges.
- To provide the mathematics staff and major students in a small college with an opportunity for personal contact with a productive and creative mathematician.
- To aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and in the teaching of mathematics.

Dr. Tucker will be prepared not only to give formal lectures, but to confer with students and faculty members singly and in groups. He will attempt to advise students on future opportunities in study and in employment, and to cast what light he can upon practices in comparable institutions.

### Math Editor

Dr. Tucker, a native of Canada, studies at the University of Toronto, (B.A., 1928) and at Princeton, (Ph. D., 1932). He is mathematics editor for the Princeton University Press and is director for a Logistic Project for the Office on Naval Research. He is a member of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program formed in 1953 by the Mathematical Association, and is Chairman of the Commission on Mathematics set up by the College Entrance Board in 1953. In 1954 and 1955, he lectured at Summer Mathematical Institutes of the National Science Foundation, and from June through August, 1956, he is to be Fulbright Lecturer at Australian Universities. He has done much research, mainly in the field of topology, and in the Games theory.

The theory of Games, or Strategy, was first developed by Dr. Von Neuman, of Germany. Its development has been very rapid, and applications have been discovered in the field of Economics, Business, and in Military Strategy. The Theory of Distribution, also called "Linear Programming", has undergone a similar rapid development. It, too, has applications in the field of Business, Economics, and in Military Strategy.

In addition to speaking on the Theory of Games and on the Theory of Distribution, Dr. Tucker will also speak on Conic Sections and on New Patterns in Mathematical Education. Part of his series will be to mathematics classes, and also to high school students.

## Mills Wins, Bredin Places, Debating Society Shows

The Drew Debating and Speech teams represented Brother's College at the recently held, Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Contest and Debating Tournament held on the campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Fourteen of the outstanding colleges of the east were present for the competition. Those represented were Brooklyn, Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth, Drew, Harvard, New York University (Washington Heights), New York University (Washington Square), New York State Teachers College, Morgan State, Rutgers, Tufts, Ursinus, and the University of Vermont.

Participating in the speech contest from Drew were Jim Mills and Robert Bredin. Mr. Mills placed first in the total competition with a speech entitled "Wisdom." Also a finalist, and the fourth place winner, Robert Bredin delivered a speech

entitled "Disarmament." These results were significant because there were only five finalists for the contest and two of those five were Drew students both of whom placed as winners.

The Debating teams dealt with the question, "Resolved, the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Representing Drew in this contest were Ronald Augler, Wes Bishop, Robert Asay, Stan Wiley.

### Defeat Harvard

Debating for the affirmative were Ronald Augler and Wes Bishop. This team won four out of five debates. Debating for the negative were Robert Asay and Stan Wiley. This team won two out of five debates. These Drew teams defeated the following colleges: Harvard, both New York University teams, New York State Teachers College, Morgan State, and the University of Vermont.

In the overall results from the debating contest Wes Bishop placed seventh, Ronald Augler placed twelfth, Stan Wiley twenty-fifth, Robert Asay fortieth, out of fifty-two debaters.

In a special congressional session Drew debaters were successful in passing a resolution and Wes Bishop placed third in speakers for the session.

### Erratum

In the last issue of the ACORN there appeared a story on American college enrollment. This was a press release to the ACORN from TIME Magazine but, unfortunately, was not credited as such. For this, the staff was in error, and extends humblest apologies to the TIME, Inc. publishers, editors, etc. ad infinitum!



Jim Mills



## Drew Acorn

Member of the New Jersey Press Association

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## Editorials

### A Suggestion

A few weeks ago a number of Drew men and women had a very rewarding experience. These men and women were given an opportunity to meet with the Evaluation Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. In the course of these meetings the Committee was attempting to answer two questions. The questions were: 1) What do the students like about Drew University? 2) Are there any aspects of the University which the students feel are in need of correction?

The University's many good points were highly praised, but no institution is perfect; therefore, Drew's shortcomings were also aired. Through this method of adult discussion, the committee hoped to be of material help to the University and to the future of the University.

If an evaluation committee by talking with students can help an institution, can not even more help be obtained by our own administration through talks with students? The committee evaluates a school once every ten years. Must we let situations continue for this length of time before they are rectified?

The Acorn realized that under the new Constitution there will be more communication between Student Council and the administration. But the work of the council in this respect, as we understand it, will be to present and correct problems. This type of council function certainly is needed, but what we need in addition is more than a "gripe" committee. Someone should attempt to anticipate problems or at least handle them before they reach a boiling point.

The group we envision could be composed of a representative number of campus leaders. We could use the evaluation committee's criteria for a means of selecting these men and women. Such a group could meet twice a semester with the deans and faculty for the same purpose that the evaluating committee meets. That is, to praise or offer suggestions.

A committee such as this could go a long way to better student-faculty, or student-administration relationships. We might even stop questioning each other's attitudes and motives!

How do you of the student body and faculty feel about such a group being formed?

E. J. Z.

### A Statement

The Acorn has heard that there seems to be a misconception about the Editorial policy of the paper. Rumor has it that the Acorn is a closed corporation; that only views which are held by a certain minority are printed. This Editorial Board must emphatically deny!

As the only newspaper on campus we have the responsibility to present as many sides as possible on any issue. This we attempt to do to the best of our collective abilities.

If, for some reason there are students who feel that their views are not being printed in the pages, we suggest that they try writing and submitting these views to the paper.

Space limitations and quality of the article determine what shall be found in the paper, not bias.



### TRUTH WAS ON TRIAL, TOO!

The whole free world watched when the Poznan rioters went on trial. Truth was in the box with them—a vital force in their defense, supporting their courageous attorneys and the proud Poles who brought about a fair trial. All the more reason why we must continue the steady stream of truth broadcast daily over Radio Free Europe. Truth is the one thing the Iron Curtain can't keep out! Keep it coming with Truth Dollars to: **CRUSADE for FREEDOM, c/o your local postmaster**

## Music Notes

by Dave Ossenkop

European and American operas differ in their method of presentation in one very important respect. In the European theatres, most operatic performances are presented in the language of the country where the theatre is located, even though the original text may be in a different language. For instance, most German opera houses produce Verdi's "Aida" in German, although the original libretto was written in Italian. However, the opera houses in the United States generally give their performances in the original language.

In recent years, there has been a movement afoot in America to make use of the European idea and perform operas in English. Such a move was thought justifiable, since a performance in English would be of great aid to audience comprehension. But to make an adequate translation into English is not so easy. First there is the problem of translating literally, yet in easily flowing English style. Then, the translator is faced with the task of fitting his words into the melodic patterns to which the composer set the original text. Often this can lead to much difficulty. For example, where a composer places special emphasis on a certain word or group of words, it is often found that the best English equivalent conflicts with the melodic pattern. In such cases, compromises must be made, and these often cause awkwardness in translation. This situation is not peculiar to English; in fact, many European presentations in languages other than the original suffer from poor adaptations. Therefore, more justice would be done to the librettist and the composer if operas were performed in the original language.

However, a translation of the libretto which is accurate and yet not stilted is of great value to the opera-goer and listener. An adaptation not intended to be sung can be much more easily made for it is not essential here to fit the words to any particular melodic pattern. It is best, though, that the English translation be printed side by side with the original text, so that the libretto may be more easily followed.

But opera in our own native tongue is much needed and desired, and this can be achieved by the performance of opera written in English. In our major American opera houses, such performances are infrequent, although a few have been successful in recent years (notably those of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" at the Metropolitan Opera and Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" at the New York City Center). In short, there is a crying need for the composition and performance of operas in English and this is a matter for the utmost consideration by composers and opera impresarios.

### Dr. Whitney

(Continued from Page 1)  
organization of these alumni, with emphasis placed upon the University as a whole rather than any one of its particular divisions, will create a potent publicity agent for the school, as well as an expected source of funds in the future. Most colleges lean heavily upon their alumni for support, and this new program should fill a gap in Drew's financial planning which has existed for some time.

### Well Qualified

Dr. Whitney has an extensive background in educational problems in general and those of the University in particular, which well qualifies him for the job he is undertaking.

As a member of the second class to graduate from Brothers College, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1933, after which he went on to earn the Bachelor of Divinity degree in the Seminary in 1936. He served on the Student Councils of both the College and Seminary, and was instrumental in initiating the first College Yearbook in 1932. His later education includes the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

His experience in fund raising began as a pastor in the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church, when his efforts helped to pay off a church debt of \$25,000. In 1939 he re-

The flood of mail coming into the editor's desk concerning the first issue was quite gratifying in that, at least, it indicated the students were reading the ACORN. We print its entirety in the letter of DuWayne Fish, believing it covers in a general way the salient points distinguished in the remaining letters. Following Mr. Fish's letter we present extracts of the other opinions which we consider particularly relevant.

Dear Editor:

As a Drew student and an avid reader of the "Acorn" I was glad to see the new style and the new columnists. I would like to congratulate the staff as a whole for the fine job they are doing in giving the "Acorn" a new face.

There are, however, a few things which I feel could be improved. Such columns as "Drew Male" can get a poor reputation for a paper rather quickly. It seems to me that the "Acorn" has some other purpose than to rival "Playboy," and with this in mind, the columnists might try some other type of humor than this type which can so easily be misinterpreted.

Another thing to be avoided in publishing a campus paper is printing such things as rumors, malicious gossip, and remarks directed at individuals. These things were evident in the "Baldwin Hall" section of "Dorm Row." These remarks were apparently directed at various members of the dorm, rather than to the audience which they were written. If this is a sample of the type of column to be expected in the future editions, the "Acorn" may possibly outsell "Confidential."

Is this the type of school paper that Drew is trying to put out? I sincerely hope not! With the capable staff it has, the "Drew Acorn" can certainly become the type of campus paper of which we can all be justifiably proud.

DuWayne Fish

Dear Editor:

Re: A Liberal Speaks  
We would first question the competency of a person who has been a part of Drew for the sons of time between September 1956 and February 1957 to pass on the

quality of the social program of this school. While there is certainly agreement that some aspects of the extracurricular activities could be improved, it cannot be said that Drew's social outlook is "steeped in antiquity." When the writer in question has been exposed to the atmosphere of the campus for a more extended length of time, he may be better qualified to suggest changes in the social program.

Faulkner House  
Third Floor

Dear Editor:

Controversy expressed in this paper should be among the students as a whole. It should not be the rebellion of an outraged student body against the newspaper staff. The past issue of the "Acorn," and the previous issue of early January under your direction, have been a monopoly of the ideas of a few ill-advised and inexperienced college students. They have been extremely unrepresentative of the body of student opinion, and in many cases have been in extremely poor taste. I trust that something will be done immediately to rectify this situation.

Stephen Karakashian

Dear Editor:

I was particularly struck by the Caponigro article on the Drew Male. I assume that this is meant to be "collegiate" because it flirts with the literary standards of the "nouveau riches" of intellectual sophistication—a cynical pen and a risqué theme . . . which is artistically and humoristically little better than educated, "collegiate" level scribbles on washroom walls.

Jack Kingston

Dear Editor:

I did not see any ground for the rather bitter criticism exhibited by many people to whom I have spoken. It appears to me, Mr. Editor, that any free thoughts here, (as was expressed by the progressive viewpoint of the "Acorn") seems to be suppressed by the large, antique, narrow minded, and dogmatic conservative element. Anyone who wishes to speak his or her mind be careful, or you will be ostracized by the "enlightened many." John Fischer

## Council Corner

### A Note on NSA

On August 18, 1946, some 300 students from thirty-eight countries met in Prague, Czechoslovakia, at the invitation of the Czech and British national unions of students. This first World Student Congress had the goal of increasing student welfare and international goodwill through developing closer relations between the university students of the world.

The American delegation was made up of twenty-five students representing ten universities and nine national student organizations. This group included four representatives each from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (Y.M. - Y.W.C.A.) and the National Catholic Youth Council, one each from seven smaller religious, professional and political student organizations, and one delegate elected by the student bodies of ten major universities. Though this group represented a wide cross section, they could not officially speak for the American student community. It was then that the idea developed of forming a non-partisan, non-sectarian national organization in this country based on a democratic representation of student opinion.

At Prague, the delegates were impressed by the work being done in other countries by the national unions of students. On the voyage home, they decided to turn to Drew as an assistant to President Brown, and continued in this capacity under President Hofway until 1950. During this time he taught various courses in Brothers College, which included American History, Government and Politics, Post Eastern History, and English History. He also taught Church History in the Seminary, and became a full Professor in this department.

### 1950 Appointment

In 1950, Dr. Whitney was appointed Director of Field Work for the Seminary. In this capacity he was responsible for the placement of seminary students in ministerial positions to augment their classroom work, and also visited other liberal arts colleges to interest theological students in continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:  
The recent issue of the "Acorn" has stirred up a good deal of controversy about an article which did not seem any more controversial than previous articles which went completely unnoticed. It seems that the controversy is a personal one, rather than a question of content. There have been criticisms about the writer's inexperience. This is perhaps unjustified. Sometimes a person who is new to a situation can evaluate it better than someone immersed in it. There is much to be said, too, for a person who knows Drew, has worked hard here, and is proud of it as it is. There are many possible points of view, but the important thing is that the discussion be limited to the basic worth of what is said, and that personal digs be kept out of it. We don't want a hair-pulling contest.

Nancy Tillman

Dear Editor:  
Not meaning or wishing to open a verbal argument concerning the present campus newspaper "crisis" but realizing that opposition is often louder and more openly expressed than more interpretations, I write this letter to you, Mr. Editor.

I feel that you and your editorial staff (which to my knowledge firmly supports you) have every justification to undertake the policy and philosophy you wish, especially insofar as the Drew Student Body accepted you in the Acorn Referendum. We kept the students, Mr. Cole, from questioning your policy and philosophy before they uninterestingly affixed their "X" to your name? This was the time for students to demonstrate their interest and support for certain newspaper policies.

Perhaps Drew, in its expansion, is admitting a different type of student. Seniors, we're leaving -- let's leave Drew, in the realm of the undergraduate activities, to its new members.

Joan Torrens

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All the letters sent in to the ACORN office will be held indefinitely. Any person who wishes to see the letters in their entirety is invited to drop into the newspaper office at their leisure.



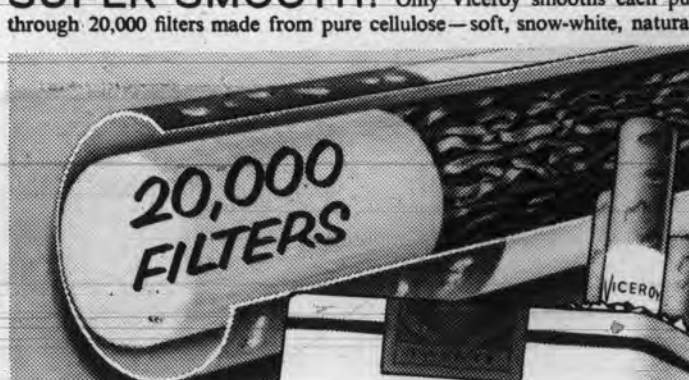
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## Campus Personality

by Judy Palmer

Smiling, eager to listen, and one of the easiest people to get to know, that's Gail Fischer.

Gail was born in Rochester, N.Y. and attended Palmyra High School. There she participated in many of the dramatics programs. After school hours, she worked with dogs, attending many dog shows and showing Whippets. She has always loved animals and spent one interesting summer working at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Gail entered Drew in 1953 as a history major. During the summer between her Freshman and Sophomore year, she went on a student tour of Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and England. Gail remarks, as we can well imagine, "This was a ball." She only regretted that her stay in these countries was so limited. Gail decided to go to England to study but Drew did not accept English credits. She therefore decided to go to Munich and immediately took up German. She was fortunate in having Swiss friends whom she stayed with and who were invaluable in the perfection of her German.



In October 1955, she met the American who were to be her fellow students in Munich. The first months were hard. Gail recalls her land lady decided to run a marriage bureau and promptly evicted Gail and her roommate, yet the two girls were determined and soon found other lodging. There were two months of vacation in March and April and during this time, Gail traveled to Italy and later met her mother for more extensive trips. In July classes ended and she toured Germany and Holland and then returned to America. Gail strongly recommends this program of study abroad as one which is of inestimable value in a student's life. She not only made lasting friendships, but enjoyed and profited by her many experiences abroad.

On campus Gail has been extremely active in Foresters, playing parts in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Blithe Spirit." At present she heads the decoration committee of the Foresters Masquerade Ball.

All these experiences, the ability and patience she has shown in her handling of animals, the poise she has acquired on the stage, and the maturity and breadth of knowledge gained from Europe have contributed toward making Gail the self-assured, perfectly-mannered and delightful person that she is. If you want a new experience in the discovery of campus personality make it your business to know Gail—femininity personified.

## CLEGG-LIGHTS

by Nancy Butler

"Secretary to the Dean" is a cold, business "administrational" title and these adjectives could not be used to describe the lady who fills this position, Miss Victoria Clegg. To some students this is merely the name of Dean Withey's secretary; to others, it is the name of a warm understanding personality who enjoys working hard.

And she does work hard. The correspondence that comes over her desk is voluminous. In addition to ordinary correspondence, Miss Clegg must prepare material which comes into the office in regard to scholarships. Of course, twice a year there is the matter of congratulating students on their outstanding records or, to mention a touchy subject, warning students about the other extreme.

The reason for this program's success is probably that Miss Clegg has always had the interest of the students at heart. Although her desk is full of work at all times, she still has the time to talk with students concerning their problems. During these talks, Miss Clegg gives one the impression that she has all the time in the world.

It is not only in an administrative capacity that Miss Clegg helps students. She has always been willing to provide transportation to social functions off campus. The junior class had found her suggestions most rewarding. She helped bring the class's soccer gym project into fruition by providing water, stereo cans, and the first batch of homemade chocolate cookies. At one time she boarded students in her home here in Madison. It is these little things which make Miss Clegg more than just the "Secretary to the Dean."

Miss Clegg is one of those "local girls who made good." Born in Morristown, she lived in one time or another in Dover, Hackensack, Morris Plains, and presently lives a short distance from Drew campus. However, she did not frequent her office on Saturdays and sometimes as late as 11 or 12 o'clock at night.

Miss Clegg has seen Drew change remarkably over the years. The most revolutionary change of all, naturally, was the admission of women to a previously all male college. At one time seeing a woman on campus was a novelty. That was the case when Miss Clegg first came to Drew. This was the time when Doctor Johnson looked to the administration for female leads.

This was also the time when there was great rivalry between Rogers House, Asbury Hall, and Faulkner House, all men's dormitories then, over academic standings. Each dorm tried to out-do the other.

The year 1943 stands out in Miss Clegg's mind, for it was this year that three big changes came to Drew. As part of the war effort, a navy unit invaded our campus. Secondly, women were admitted but "not as a permanent policy." Miss Clegg called it a "trial balloon." The third change was the institution of an accelerated program geared to fit the Navy's requirements. As it finally turned out, the Navy and its accelerated program were depleted in 1945 but the women stayed.

At one time during Miss Clegg's years at Drew, three secretaries were hired to handle the Dean's official business. As a result of a survey which was taken of the University in 1948, the Dean's office was reduced to one secretary, Miss Victoria Clegg.

"I'll never know how they came to choose the one they did," she remarked during the interview. The average Drewite knows the reason for this choice. They admire and respect the woman who "makes the wheels turn," Miss Clegg.

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## Fencers Open Season With Two Victories

On Saturday, February 9th, the Drew fencing team opened its season by defeating Haverford College 14-13 in a thriller match that was fought down to the last touch. During the course of the action, Freshman Bill Blair distinguished himself by winning all three of his bouts and Frank Curtis did the same by snapping the winning streak of sabreman Warren Hecht at fourteen straight. The afternoon started off badly for Drew as the Green and Gold dropped four of the first five bouts. Things improved somewhat, but it was not until the sixteenth bout that the score was tied at 8-8. Haverford pulled away with three straight wins, and again Drew knotted the score at twelve all going into the last round of epee.

### Richardson Clinches Match

The score went to Haverford by 13-12 as the home team dropped the first epee bout of the round with two more to go. Drew tied things up again at 13-13 with a win on the next bout. John Richardson came up to fence the match decider. The bout saw saw back and forth until it stood at 4-4. And the gym went wild as Richardson drove home the final point to take the bout and the match for Drew.

On the following Saturday, the swordsmen continues their winning record as they defeated Lehigh to the tune of 15-12. Epee man Harry Sharrott and foilman Bill Blair turned in three bouts apiece to highlight the match, in which Drew was never behind after an initial 2-1 deficit on the first three bouts.

### Win Five Straight

The match began with six straight epee bouts, due to the fact that the director was detained. After losing the second and third bouts, the Green and Gold pulled ahead as they won the next five straight. After that the lead was never in doubt, and the match was salted away in the first bout of the last round of epee. The scores for the day by weapons were: foil, Drew over Lehigh 6-3; sabre, Lehigh over Drew 6-3; and epee, Drew over Lehigh 6-3.

A word should be said here about the fine spirit and interest the student body has shown in their team. Attendance at both matches this season has been excellent, and opponents have commented with a certain amount of envy about the number of spectators. Your support has been appreciated; keep up the good work and come out again for Stevens on March 9th.

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## Sophs Ahead In Intramurals

by Clyde Lindsley

In the first game on February 4, the Seniors could muster only four men, and the Sophomores scored at will as they set the all-time intramural record, 72-33. Doug Wilson was the game's high scorer with 23 points. The record breakdown for the Sophs: Lindsley (19), Schmidt, Dreyer and Ogden (12 each), Wainwright (11), Lundberg (4), and Powell (2). The second game was a better contest, as the Juniors overcame the improving Freshmen, 42-36. Leading the '58 team were Buddy Babkowski (14), Mac Hubbard (8), and Sam Hipsher (7). Jim Grace and Dick Bier had 11 and 10 points for the Frosh.

The Frosh improvement was temporarily halted on February 7, as they succumbed to the Sophomores, 56-18. The '59 attack and defense combined for a 14-1 lead at the quarter, and the issue was never in doubt. John Schmidt played an outstanding game and led all scorers with 24 points; Dick Wainwright followed with 16. Jim Grace and Roger Naylor, with 8 and 6 points, led the Frosh. In the second game the Juniors continued their winning ways as they out-hustled the Seniors, 42-24. Doug Lounstrom led the Juniors with 11, and was helped by Babkowski (10), and Edel (8). Bill Craven led the Seniors with 16 points.

The first game on February 11 saw the Freshmen continue their mastery over the Seniors, 40-35. Top frosh scorers were Dick Bier (10), and Jim Grace (9). Doug Wilson and Dave Hargreaves led the Seniors with 13 and 11 points. The second game was a hard-fought contest, and the Class of '59 got the inside track toward their first Basketball Championship as they defeated the Juniors, 49-32. The Sophs led all the way, despite their inability to make foul shots; 9 for 23. Dick Wainwright continued his bid for League scoring honors with 26 points; John Schmidt tallied 10. Ed Lundberg had 11, and with Mills Ogden, controlled the offensive rebounds. Greg Mantel, Buddy Babkowski, and Mac Hubbard led the Juniors.

The scoring figures for the first five games of the season are slightly lower than those of the corresponding period in the first half. Dick Wainwright leads with 86 points, followed by John Schmidt (73), Buddy Babkowski (58), Dick Bier (52), and Doug Wilson (45).

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## Mort's Sports

by Mort Miller

Spring ain't sprung--yet--but already there's talk and anticipation of the spring sports with the discussion centering about such things as who are the returning lettermen, what do the transfer students and freshmen have to offer, and how are the team schedules.

Now in full swing, though not classified as a spring sport, is the fencing team. If ever a sport of fast reflexes, this is it! Last year's team compiled a respectable 6-3 season plus placing several runners-up in the North Atlantic States Fencing Tournament. Again, sometime in March, there is the trip to Syracuse, N. Y. to enter the N.A.S. Fencing Tournament, and a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. on February 23 to fence the University of Buffalo, and several day-away matches. The fencing team, I should think, seems quite balanced though not necessarily overpowering in any of the sabre, foil, or epee departments. Frank Curtis seems to be the mainstay of the sabre team, Bill Craven, Jim Nuner, and Bill Blair (Blair is a freshman and seems outstanding) are steadies in the foil department, and Harry Sharrott, Jim Bonar, and John Richardson hold down the epee squad. Interesting and very important to the team's individual fencers is the fact that the team's leading fencers can be challenged by other worthy, non-regular fencers on the team and the non-regulars can become starters if they prove their ability by out-fencing the regulars.

The above method of the team itself choosing, to an extent, who will compete in intercollegiate activity, is also true for the tennis team. Coach Jones will probably call practice sometime late this month or very early in March--a lot depends on the weather. Gone from the roster will be some of last year's starters (No's 1 and 2 men) but returning will be Dick Wainwright, Dave Hargreaves, Mac Hubbard, and Sam Hipsher. It is interesting to note that last year's team lacked one or two individual stars as is typical of most schools but rather had a uniformity in that the No. 7 man was almost as good as the No. 1 man. And perhaps this is to be desired for maintaining morale and not having team members rely on one individual, but rather depending on each other's performance as the key to victory.

How about baseball? Practice will supposedly start around February 27 and if I know what Coach Bicknell has in mind it'll run your legs off, boys. Last year's team ended with a 9-8 season with the winning edge gained the last game of the season. Returning will be 6 regulars--Warner Johnson (catcher and powerhouse hitter), Mills Ogden and Ray Strelecki (pitchers, with Strelecki also roving around first base and the outfield), Buddy Babkowski (third sacker), and Greg Mantel and Doug Lounstrom (outfielders). In the fall, a freshman practice was held which revealed some promising freshman talent, which could well fill in positions at short, the outfield, or take over some letterman's position. For this year's team there will be a northern trip and several day-away games in addition to the regular amount of home games on Young Field.

Surely in one of these three sports I have mentioned (fencing, tennis, and baseball) you can find some interest either to support the team(s) of your choice by attendance during intercollegiate competition or by actual participation.



## Girls' Basketball

by Carol Horncastle

Girls' intramural games continue and Wesley House also continues to dominate the league.

### Dr. Whitney

(Continued from Page 2)

continuing their study here at Drew. Dr. David Graybeal will assume these duties, as the new Director of Field Work.

Dr. Whitney, in addition to his many responsibilities at the University, is active in community and outside interests. He is Vice President of the Community Chest and Council of Morris County, and Vice President of the Morris-Somerset Unit of the United Nations Association. Here on campus, he is a member of Sigma Phi, the honorary fraternity for scholarship, and also of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary fraternity for the social sciences.

With all of these varied qualifications, his evident skill in public relations, and his enthusiasm for the future of the University, Dr. Whitney is an excellent choice as the leader of the Drew Advance. We congratulate him upon his selection, with best wishes for the success of his program.

### Girls Lose Opener

The girls' varsity basketball team lost its opening game of the season to a strong Centenary Jr. College quintet by a score of 54 to 15. Drew, playing on foreign soil, got off to a poor start as repeated chances for scores from the foul-line were missed. A weak defense and poor shooting from the floor, plus the lack of height contributed heavily to the loss. However, these weaknesses can be eliminated by work and when combined with the experience of a few more games may tell a different story.

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## Dempster Still Stars; Rangers Still Lose

by Greg Mantel

The Rangers dropped their 8th in a row to Trenton Teachers January 31, by a score of 83-71, despite a great scoring effort by Ray Strelecki who dumped in 35 points. The game remained close throughout the first half and when the buzzer sounded the Green and Gold trailed by two, 45-43. However, Trenton's large court combined with a fast-breaking style of offense enabled the hosts to build up a comfortable second-half lead and coast to the victory. Jack Beckwith, who is constantly improving, chipped in with 23 points for the Drew cause.

## Athletic Director Sees Gym Soon

by Reid Morrow

More and more attention has been centering around the west corner of the Drew campus lately. Curious undergraduates, especially those who are athletically inclined, have been periodically gazing at a large clearing beyond the tennis courts. This massive construction project that's been moving into the spotlight since last November is, of course, the beginning of the long-awaited Drew gymnasium.

### Feels Confident

Coach Harry Simester, athletic director of Drew University, feels confident that the building will be completed by the first of next year. Weather permitting, of course, the construction might end sooner, but "we certainly should be moving in by January."

The new gymnasium, which is being erected on two ground levels, will have on the upper floor, a gym, a general purpose room, a special exercise room, and two handball courts. At one end of the gym will be a stage with dressing rooms on either side; folding bleachers, seating nine hundred to one thousand spectators, will line the length of the gym on both sides. The 109 by 92 floor will be divided by a partition into two equal-sized courts whenever necessary. Wrestlers, weight-lifters and boxers will be accommodated in the special exercise room, while fencing, ping-pong and modern dance enthusiasts will utilize the general purpose room.

The lower level of the new gymnasium will include a standard 75 by 25 foot swimming pool, equipped with diving boards and four lanes. In the spacious locker room will be separate quarters reserved for varsity teams. Furthermore, the varsity lockers will be divided between the Rangers and visitors.

On February 9, Drew traveled to New Paltz, N. Y. to meet with the highest scoring game of the season with Drew dropping its 11th straight by a score of 112 to 86. Although this was one of Drew's best scoring efforts, the Hawks set a new scoring record against the Rangers. Drew was obviously weakened greatly by the loss of their "big gun" Ray Strelecki who watched most of the game from the bench due to illness. The visitors jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead on baskets by Jack Dempster and Jack Beckwith. However, this early lead was short-lived. Golden of New Paltz drove in for a three point play. Both teams had hot hands as the score grew rapidly with four minutes gone in the first period. "The teachers" had taken a 16-10 lead, but with 10 minutes left in the first half, Drew regained the lead 38-36. However, Golden who had 33 points for the evening, and Dalby, who scored 26, soon put New Paltz back on top and the half ended with the home team out front 61 to 51. When the second half began, the "Hawks" pulled away and hit the century mark with 5 1/2 minutes remaining to be played. The leading scorers for Drew were Jack Dempster with 20 points, Jack Beckwith with 18, George Hayward with 16 and Jim Riordin with 12.