

'Day at Drew' Program Today

GALA
'SPRING SOIREE'
NEXT WEEK

DREW ACORN

SPECIAL
'DAY AT DREW'
EDITION

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 27, 1957

Friedrichs To Teach Sociology

Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs, the head of the Sociology Department at Elmira College in Elmira, New York, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the B.C. Sociology Department which will occur at the end of this semester when Dr. Benson will leave Drew to devote his full time to research work. Dr. Friedrichs will hold the position of Associate Professor of Sociology, and the appointment is a significant one for the student body since it will enable the College to offer courses in Anthropology for the first time.

Dr. Friedrichs comes to Drew with an interesting and varied background. His first teaching assignments were those as graduate assistant in Sociology at Oberlin College in Ohio and at the University of Wisconsin. As a result of his record at Oberlin he was awarded the Oberlin-China Teaching and Graduate Fellowship, and from 1946 to 1949 he taught at both the high school and college level in China. Dr. Friedrichs also received a teaching internship from the Ford Foundation at Columbia University, and in 1953-54 taught various courses in Sociology there, such as Contemporary Civilization. For the past three years he has been in charge of the Sociology Department at Elmira, and in addition has been teaching courses in Criminology and Penology in an Associate Degree Program in connection with the New York State Reformatory in Elmira.

B. C. Courses

Dr. Friedrichs will come to Drew from an environment somewhat similar to ours, since Elmira has an enrollment of about 600, all in the Liberal Arts, but is an all-girls school. He will teach a varied program in the College. The first semester courses will

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Trustees Meet; Retitle College

The Drew University Board of Trustees met on April 8 and promoted four members of the college faculty, granted one member a sabbatical leave and changed the names of the college and the seminary. The Board has also set a date for the laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium.

Drs. John Bicknell, John Olom, Donald Scott, and Robert Zuck were all promoted from the rank of associate professor to that of professor.

Dr. Benjamin Kimpel was granted a sabbatical leave for the fall semester of 1957-58. He will use his leave to write a text book on ethics entitled, "Human Life and the Moral Problem." Mr. Roger Stinson of the Graduate School will teach the only philosophy courses offered next year, "Introduction to Philosophy," and "The History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy."

Also, it was announced that Dr. Charles Ketchan will leave Drew to teach at Allegheny College next year.

Another result of this meeting of the Board was the renaming of Brothers' College as "The College of Liberal Arts." Likewise, the Seminary is now titled "The Theological School."

It was then decided that the cornerstone of the new gymnasium-auditorium will be laid Saturday, June 1.

Two new trustees have been added to the Board. They are: Walter C. Bennett, the president of Phelps Dodge Corporation; and Roy E. Tucker, the president of the Beneficial Management Corporation.

The next formal meeting of the Board will be held in the fall of 1957.

Sawin Expects Attendance To Hit All-Time 300 Mark

"A Day at Drew", Drew University's annual open house program for secondary school students and their parents is being held today, on the Drew campus. The program, now in its ninth year, was first initiated by Richard Morgan, presidential assistant, who also served as chairman. This year's Director Chairman is Alton Sawin, Jr., Director of College Admissions.

Invitations from the school were sent to all the high schools within a fifty-mile radius, to all the Methodist churches in the seven surrounding conferences that help support Drew University, and to all the applicants for admission, or any person who has specifically requested information about Drew. The purpose of the program is to give interested students the opportunity to spend a day

at a small liberal arts college and to sample its curriculum and college life. It will also give undecided students who have already been accepted, the chance to make the final decision on their selection of a college. Many students who are definitely planning to attend Drew in the fall use the time to obtain further information on what to bring in the line of room furnishings and clothes and to familiarize themselves with the campus. This will make their period of adjustment a little easier upon entering college.

Assisting Mr. Sawin, as part of the student committee, will be members of the Green Key. The Green Key, a recently formed service organization, conducts tours and acts as hosts and hostesses to any visiting faculty, students and athletic teams.

An extensive program is being planned to help provide the visitors with an outlook on the many varied activities and advantages available at Drew. After registration in the Rose Memorial Library from 9:45 to 10:00, there will be an orientation assembly welcoming the guests and to outline the events of the day.

Special classes will be provided by the professors in the various departments. When the students, planning to attend the open house, sent in their cards of acceptance, they were requested to select three fields of study in which they were interested. From 10:20 to 12:20, classes will be held in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, mathematics, psychology, philosophy, religion, English, speech and dramatics, French, German, Spanish, Latin, economics, political science, history, sociology, art and music. During this time each student will attend the three classes he had previously selected. This part of the program will endeavor to illustrate to the prospective student what college classes are like and how they are conducted. At approximately 12:35, the group will go to the refectory for a free luncheon.

The afternoon schedule also contains enough varied activities so that each person may choose the ones of particular interest to him. For anyone musically inclined, there is scheduled a choir concert and a performance by the college band. The athletically minded person may attend either the Drew baseball game at Young Field with Bloomfield or the tennis match with Trenton State Teachers College on the tennis courts behind the athletic field. Those with dramatic interests will be offered a production staged by Drew's dramatic group, the Foresters. One of the most important parts of the afternoon will be the campus tour, showing the visitors the facilities available here at the University. This will also include a tour of the dormitories where it will be possible to get an insight into dorm life. During the later part of the afternoon a refreshment period will be held in the recreation room at Baldwin Hall, where there will be dancing and refreshments to end the visit.

While the students are attending classes and getting a glimpse of college life and extracurricular activities, there will be a separate program going on for the parents. In the morning, coffee will be served during an informal get together. Space limitations prevent the parents from eating in the dining hall, but there is an afternoon program scheduled for them. The Dean of Women, Dean Morris; Dean of the College, Dean Withey, Jr.; Dr. Wagner and Dr. Mc Clintock, Director of the College Student Personnel, will comprise a panel that will discuss and explain college matters that might not be clear or well understood. Before leaving, the group will have refreshments.

Although the attendance in previous years has been good, the highest having been two hundred and fifty, this year's figure is expected to reach the three hundred mark. All the people connected with the program are working to make it a big success. They especially wish it to be known that they would like as many Drew students as possible to volunteer to assist in making "A Day at Drew" a pleasant day for all our guests.



Photo by Green

Electees to Take Posts At Tonight's Installation

Charles Straut and Llew Pritchard, newly elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Council, will take office tonight at the annual Council Installation Ceremony in the college lounge. They were elected in the final series of college elections held April 10.

Mr. Straut is a member of the Class of 1958, and has been active in extracurricular activities on campus as President of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Convocations Committee.

Mr. Pritchard, also a junior, has participated in both ACORN and Social Committee activities.

Also recently elected were: David Joslin, treasurer; Rosemary Peel, secretary; and Mac Hubbard and Judy Hawkins, freshman advisors. They will also be installed at night's ceremonies.

The installation will be conducted by outgoing officers, including Jack Mc Cluskey, president; Howard Applegate, vice-president; Ellie Long, secretary; Sam Gardiner, treasurer; and Jerry Nicholas and Ellie Sheldon, freshman advisors.

Unlike last year's installation ceremony which was held in the Refectory, this year's event will be held in the college lounge. According to Judy Palmer, social chairman, this change is due to the fact that the Refectory is being used tonight.

A dance will follow the ceremony.

'57 Soiree Is Called 'Best Yet'

The gala 1957 Spring Soiree will take place over a four day period this year, which will last from Thursday, May 2 to Sunday, May 5.

The Soiree, which is the main event on the Spring Semester social calendar, will feature several innovations. The first of these is the use of a definite theme to correlate the events. The title of the theme, "Spring Soiree", will be used instead of Spring Weekend to designate this affair.

Another innovation is the increased number of activities which will spread out over four days, instead of the usual two. A Carnival, sponsored by the Student Church, will be featured on Thursday, May 2, and will be held in the back of Mead Hall. On Friday, May 3, the Spring Soiree Informal, which will be sponsored by the class of 1958, and will take place in the Refectory. The Soiree will reach its high point on Saturday, May 4, when no less than five events will be scheduled. Afternoon activities will include a picnic sponsored by the Class of 1958, a baseball game between the Drew Varsity and the Drew Alumni, and a tennis match between Drew and N.C.E., all of which are to be held at Young Field. The evening will feature the two main events of the Soiree, the Senior Banquet and the Formal, both of which will take place at the Morris County Golf Club. The junior class will again be the hosts for the Formal. The Weekend will be climaxed on Sunday with a Student Recital of the pupils of Dika Newlin and Konrad Wolff, at 4:00 in the Pilling Room.

The Carnival has been given its own special theme which is "Almost Collegiate." Its co-chairmen, Marion Copeland ('58) and Barbara Jahreis ('59) promise an afternoon and evening of fun and frolic which will last from 3 to 11 p.m. Every dorm, most of the Brothers' College social organizations, and the Freshman and Sophomore Classes will participate in setting up carnival booths

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Baker to Gain By S. F. Grant

Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship for a year's study at schools of his choice.

The National Science Foundation is giving Dr. Baker a fellowship as part of a program, instituted this year for the first time, to improve the teaching of science. A total of one-hundred scholarships will be distributed annually to qualified science and engineering teachers, engaged primarily in instructing at the undergraduate college level. The awards approximate the salary that each recipient would lose by leaving his own job for the period of time stipulated in the grant in order to continue his studies. The period of study may be from three to fifteen months. Additional funds are provided for expenses connected with the fellowship studies. These studies must be in an area which would make the recipient better equipped for his teacher's duties.

Dr. Baker will spend a semester at Columbia studying genetics and evolution and their interrelationship. He will spend his second semester studying neurophysiology (nerve cells and their functions) at an undetermined institution. At the conclusion of the latter, Dr. Baker must submit a report of his year's studies to the foundation.

Dr. Baker's courses at Brothers' College will be taught by Dr. Louise Bush during his absence, but Dr. Baker will be available to those Zoology majors wishing recommendations to medical and other schools.

Prexy Plots 2-Yr. Survey

Last fall President Fred G. Holloway launched a unique University-wide self-study program. The purpose of this program is to draw together into a more unified whole the College, the Theological School, and the Graduate School.

One of the results of the two-year program will be the more economical use of the present facilities of the University. An efficiency subcommittee is making a study of Drew's administrative structure to determine whether or not University funds can be conserved by combining any procedures common to Drew's three educational components.

Full utilization of presently available space is being sought by a subcommittee examining the possibility of sharing building facilities. Also the College, the Theological School, and the Graduate School are discussing together their future building plans and needs to avoid wasteful duplication among these future facilities. The keynote of the program is "organization."

Every full-time faculty member of the University is involved in the survey through membership in any one of the ten subcommittees which together comprise the investigating body of the program.

Directing the entire survey is a guiding committee, of which President Holloway is chairman. The other members of this committee are: Dr. Raymond A. Withey, Jr., Dean of Brothers' College; Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, Dean of the Theological School; Dr. John W. Bicknell and Dr. Robert Schultz, members of the College faculty; Dr. Carl Michelson, member of the faculty of the School of Theology; and

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Seek Study Period

A committee of students, on behalf of the senior class, has drawn up a petition asking for a week off from classes in the beginning of May. This period would be used for study preparatory to the comprehensive examinations. In formulating such a petition, the committee set forth several arguments which pointed out the connection between this plan and basic Drew ideas of scholarship as stated in the University catalogue. The petition contained two suggestions for the successful operation of such a week. They were the setting aside of some part of the library for studies, and making each student accountable to his adviser for the use of this time. The seniors would benefit by such a free week by having this time to read, study, and re-think the work of the previous years, and it is believed that such study would improve the comprehensive examination scores and ultimately strengthen the examination procedure.

This petition was presented to the Educational Policy Committee, which passed a resolution granting this year's seniors two days, May 10th and 11, for the purpose of special study.

TOURING DREW CAMPUS



Asbury Hall



Library

Letter to the Editor

STUDENT UNION

Dear Editor and Students:
As representatives of the Student Body present at recent meetings concerning tentative plans for a University Center we have observed that attendance at these two meetings seemed to indicate a lack of interest from those most concerned, the students. Two of these meetings were open to the entire student and faculty population of the University. We would, therefore, like to acquaint you with some of the proposals.

The proposed building would be a student union building channeling the various and now scattered campus activities and facilities into one more centralized place. Indeed it is hoped that more than a merely geographical convenience would be accomplished -- we look forward to a union of the various segments of the university and a more intangible aim of an advancement in the social and cultural phase of our college life.

To be included in this building would be a new dining hall. The general expression was that of having a service of meals from china dishes rather than trays. And perhaps one meal, in the evening could be served individually to the tables rather than cafeteria style. The feeling that the atmosphere of the room, color scheme, decorations, etc., was agreed upon as being important.

Other facilities which would be included are the coffee shop, bookstore, mail room, lounge, art gallery, music room, television room, publications offices, and organization rooms. A large room which would be flexible and could accommodate special meetings, conferences, concerts, dances, etc., was also considered as a necessary component of the union.

The Board of Trustees on April 8 approved the principle of the idea of a Student Union. However, these plans are still tentative and the final decision rests with the government upon an acceptable application from Drew. Detailed plans for the building and the proof we shall be able to finance it must be submitted to the government before Drew is granted a loan. Nevertheless, plans are being made for such a project.

The purpose of the meetings in Mead Hall is to elicit student opinion. Student opinion is urgently sought, in order that the most functional and beneficial center may be constructed. Upon the realization of these new tentative plans a Student Programming Committee will be formed to work with Mr. White, a technical consultant, to formulate effective working schedule for this building.

Drew students therefore are being given the opportunity and are being asked by the administration to assist in designing and planning this University Center. This addition to the physical plant of the university will probably be the most important factor influencing the complexion of campus life for many years. However, no representative from any of the three Brothers' College publications, whose lack of space and facilities are usually a chronic complaint, was even concerned enough to question whether or not there were plans for housing them at all. And where the other interest groups? (The Forsters and Social Committee were present.) Where were the various clubs, would they be interested in meeting space? -- the religious organizations? do they have any needs? -- the music organizations? -- Kappa Pi? -- anybody? Couldn't someone from among their membership have managed to schedule thirty minutes on one of the two days in order to express the feelings and needs of our respective groups?

Future meetings to be held open to the student body will be concerned with specific room design. Student who have had experience with publications, social activities, and campus life are needed to offer suggestions from their previous experience. Freshmen are needed since they may be the first class to receive benefit from the Center (it is hoped that the possible opening date would be in the spring of '59).

Participation in these discussions is not merely an opportunity but a responsibility for anyone who is interested in Drew and its advancement.

Ellie Long and Roger Naylor
(Ed. Note: After consultation with President Holloway, Dean Wilkey, and Mr. Richard Morgan of the Public Relations Office, the Editorial Board has secured rights to press releases regarding progress toward a Student Union Building. These will be made available to the student body as soon as they are received.)



College Building

The Story of Drew - '57

"Amid the towering forest thy halls of learning stand." Any Drew student will tell you that's the first line of his Alma Mater. Yet there are few of these students who can tell you how or why the 'halls of learning' ever got placed in such a locality.

As might be expected, the foundation of Drew University was instigated by a woman. While passing through the territory around Madison one day, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons was so charmed by the countryside she finally persuaded her husband to purchase the land for a country estate. Her poor "hen-pecked" husband had nothing to do but to purchase 250 forest-covered acres, part of which is today Drew University's spacious campus.

Having come to the New York City area from Savannah early in the nineteenth century, the Gibbons established their ways of living according to the old south. Two large farms were added to the estate till it covered nearly 1,000 acres.

The University's administration building, which is called Mead Hall today, was one of the old Gibbons mansions, built in the period of 1833 to 1836. It has been named after the wife of Daniel Drew, who secured the Gibbons property in 1887 to establish a Methodist seminary.

Mr. Drew was a great financier of his time, associating with such men as Commodore Vanderbilt, Jim Fiske and Jay Gould. For more than three decades, Mead Hall housed all the departments of the Seminary's activities save living quarters for the students. Some rooms were used as lecture rooms, others as professors' studies.

The great dining room was set aside as the Seminary Chapel until 1900, while the library filled one long row of chambers across the back of the building. Even with the building of Seminary Hall in 1900, Mead Hall did not cease to remain the true center of the daily life and traditions of the school, as it still is today. In "The Building of Drew University," a history of Drew written in 1938, Charles Fremont Sitterly had this to say about the building:

"Mead Hall has thus become the wide-armed symbol and the very embodiment of Alma Mater. Her great drawing room will always be Drew's festal gathering place."

Through the succeeding decades other donors contributed generously toward the expansion of Drew University.

Bowne Memorial Gateway, main entrance to the campus, is a monument built in 1921 to the memory of Mr. Samuel W. Bowne by his wife, Mr. Bowne contributed much of his fortune toward expanding the building facilities of the University. Mr. Bowne and Mr. William Hoyt, both members of the board of trustees for many years, donated funds for the building of Hoyt Bowne Hall, dormitory for seminary men. The latter also contributed the gymnasium and the refectory. While the former, with the help of John S. McLean, provided for the erection in 1900 of Seminary Hall, which contains class rooms, faculty offices, and a chapel for the divinity school.

Very early in the history of Drew University the need for a new and adequate library building was realized. The first library, completed and ready for use in 1883, was called Cornell Library. This building, in later years, was torn down and replaced by the Rose Memorial Library, whose construction was completed in 1939. The building is a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Lenox S. Rose, who made generous provisions of scholarship to Drew students.

In 1868 Drew was authorized by a charter granted by the State of New Jersey "to exercise the privileges and prerogatives of a university." This status was not assumed, however, until 1928 when Leonard and Arthur Baldwin gave a million and a half dollars for a college of liberal arts.

College enrollment has steadily increased with the years. In 1943 women were temporarily admitted to Brothers' College to compensate for the lack of men, who were participating in the war effort. In 1947 the trustees officially permitted the women to stay. Since then women have become an integral part of Drew Campus.

With increasing enrollment there arose the problem of securing adequate dormitory facilities. The dormitories available for college men and women are as follows:

FAULKNER HOUSE and ROGERS HOUSE, upperclass dormitories, were named for faculty members who formerly resided in them.

ASBURY HALL, formerly the Gibbons' carriage house, at present houses freshmen women. The dorm takes its name from Francis Asbury, pioneer of American Methodism. A statue of Francis greets all visitors as they approach the administration building from the gateway.

EMERY HALL, now an upperclass dormitory, was once the granary and storehouse on the Gibbons Estate.

BALDWIN HALL is the newest of the dormitories, available for college men. This dormitory for undergraduate men was occupied the first time in 1953.

WESLEY HOUSE, the newest women's dorm on campus, originally housed the President of the University and his family until last year when the new President's house was completed.

Growth and expansion is still in the air. Drew University's program of future construction labeled by President Holloway as "The Drew Advance," is already underway with the construction of the new gymnasium and a discussion of plans for a proposed student-union building. To borrow a quote from a Drew Progress report written ten by Arly Ayres Brown in 1938 with the prospect of the erection of the Rose Memorial Library:

"What (these new buildings) will mean in the lives of students, faculty members, alumni, and friends who will use (them), cannot be grasped, even in the imagination."



Baldwin Hall



Mead Hall

Photos by Green

GYMNASIUM

Fast rising out of the ground is the newest member of Drew's family of buildings. It's situated parallel to the tennis courts at the end of a proposed diagonal walk opposite a future Commons-Student Union building. This imposing Auditorium Gymnasium is in close proximity to the present playing fields and on ground that falls away to the north providing favorable terrain for the swimming pool.

The decision to erect the structure was made by the University Board of Trustees at its fall meeting. The vote to proceed with construction came after trustee Joseph R. Ferry of South Orange, chairman of the Fund-Raising Committee, announced contributions and pledges totaling nearly \$600,000. Trustees, faculty, alumni, students, and friends of Drew have united in the fund-raising for the gymnasium-auditorium. Contributions have also been received from business, industry, and foundation. The actual campaign for this particular facility was launched in the fall of 1955 when advance gifts of \$305,000 were announced. The drive for the balance of the cost is continuing in the expectation that the full figure will be covered before the building is completed.

The building, designed by Alfred Hopkins & Associates of New York City, is being constructed of cinder block and brick, the latter providing an architectural relationship with the three new residence halls in the area.

The total cost of the present project will be \$913,000. The construction contract, awarded to the Mahony-Trout Company of Clifton, amounts to \$75,000.

Tentative plans for the building were first made in 1949 at the onset of "The Drew Advance," the University's long-range development program. Now that the plans have crystallized it is expected that the building will be completed by December 1, 1957.

President Fred G. Holloway believes that the new structure will serve more purposes than any building ever erected on the campus. Not only will it provide superior physical education facilities, but it will also be a place for large assemblies, dramatic and social activities. In all these areas it will meet student needs which have become particularly urgent with the University's growth over the past decade. The present gymnasium was erected half a century ago for the use of 125 male students. Drew has a current co-educational enrollment of nearly 800 and anticipates a future figure of 1,000.

The over-all length of the building will be 215 feet. The width: 183 feet. This includes a wing extending in front and containing a multi-purpose room and handball courts which will help for a court outside the main entrance. A multiple purpose area will be afforded by the main section. Separate gymnasiums for men and women will be provided by means of a folding partition dividing the floor space equally. This arrangement will also allow practice sessions for indoor sports to be held on one half the gymnasium without disturbing any activities being participated in on the other half.

With the partition removed, the floor will become a full-sized basketball court. In this way Drew will not have to play their basketball games at Madison High School and will bring present "home" games really home on the campus. The main section of the building will seat 1,000 spectators for athletic contests and provide accommodations for 1,200 to 1,300 who would use an auditorium.

Another aspect of the use of the entire gym will be to provide adequate space where the largest of dances and other such affairs may be held. No longer will our college dances have to be held outside the campus.

I cite my business career merely to illustrate the fact that a liberal arts education affords you the opportunity to advance in the engineering field where your competition is made up of all graduates of engineering schools.

I believe that the liberal arts education which one has an opportunity to acquire at Brothers' College, provides an individual with the training that is required to succeed in his chosen field. One is given the basic training in his major field as well as a broad background in many other fields. Furthermore, it affords one the opportunity to participate in many extracurricular activities all of which help to train an individual for success after graduation.

At one end there will be a large stage suitable for academic ceremonies, such as commencement exercises, as well as for dramatics, concerts and other programs.

A natatorium along one side of the main section will have a standard intercollegiate pool and special seating for swimming activities. The contour of the ground where the building is being erected will permit a split-level arrangement with the locker rooms midway between the main floor and the pool.

Drew offers many of its facilities and activities to the surrounding community without charge. The proposed building would permit an extension of this service. One of the university's best known community enterprises, the Colonial Little Symphony Society, could stay on campus for its concerts. To this and other opportunities of entertaining an increasing number of New Jersey residents Drew looks forward with much anticipation.

Campus Personality

by Judy Hawkins

Charles Straut, better known as Chick to all of us at Drew, is the man with a car specially geared for students who desperately need rides to get Sunday morning buns for Drew Fellowship or for those who want cider for Saturday night dances. He is always willing and eager to give of himself or his car when he is called upon. His schedule is



Mr. Straut and Mr. Straut

always jammed full, as can be seen by anyone who is fortunate enough to gaze into his little black book, but there is always time to be found for a fellow student or faculty member in need.

Chick dabbles in almost everything and strives for perfection in all. His contagious enthusiasm can be seen in whatever he undertakes. Chick came to Drew as a leader and has continued the practice since his arrival.

Being athletically-minded Chick can frequently be found at the gym. He played varsity basketball and tennis in high school and has been a member of Drew's varsity basketball team since his freshman year. He has always been active in intramurals and this year he ran the basketball league.

Because he loves good music, Chick detests rock and roll and most other deviations from what we might call normal. He was student conductor of both the band and the chorus in high school and at Drew he manages the College choir and also sings in the University choir. He conducted the chorus in this year's Capers program, "Trial by Jury", and has led the boys at Baldwin for two years in the Christmas Carol Contest.

Chick loves to talk and does so whenever he gets half the chance. He explains everything he is interested in with more exactness than imaginable. Take it from one who knows -- if you ever want to install a carburetor with your eyes closed or if you want to hear about that difference between a car police and now it operates -- see Chick! And so our portrait of Chick is completed. We all know him for his hard work, winning smile, high ideals, and genuine liking of people.

Chick was sent to the 1953 New York Boys' State by his high school and was also president of the Student Council during his senior year. His administrative positions at College have been voluminous -- president of the Freshman Class, treasurer of Baldwin Hall his sophomore year, and now president of the Student Council. This year Chick was one of the two student members of the College Conventions Committee, and he has recently been appointed as dorm director of Sam Bowne for his senior year.

Chick has been a very loyal and active member of his class. He has labored industriously with our concessions and has helped the book sale and other projects. Because he is intensely interested in religious affairs, Chick has participated actively in Drew Fellowship since his freshman year. He has been a member of the Chapel Committee, recreation director of Fellowship, and is now co-chairman of the Student Church. Chick has also participated in the deputation work of the Student Church. He has recently accepted the position of youth director at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. Upon graduation from Drew, Chick will continue studying for his long-decided vocation -- that of the ministry. At present he plans to enter Drew Seminary.

For the past two Easter vacations Chick has gone to Florida to visit his sister. Your chances are about one in ten for seeing him during the summer if you happen to be in Spring Valley, New York, and in desperate need of a taxi-cab. Chick has been doing this type of work for the past four summers, six days a week and twelve hours a day. He also drives a taxi in this small resort town during his shorter vacations from Drew.

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Poll Cats 'Hep' Over Sportcoat

Late one evening last August, in a moment of "light-headed ecstasy," someone dared a seventeen year old Massachusetts lad to write words to music which had been sent to them by a publishing firm under a plan similar to the "Draw Me Contest". The youngster accepted the dare and three weeks later notifications were received that the company was very interested in the lyrics that he had composed.

Time passed; no further word was communicated. Then Columbia Records released "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation" written by Drew's own Bob Bredin. The song is described by its author as "a little rock and roll, a little hill-billy, and a little flamenco."

Mr. Bredin received his inspiration for these poignant lyrics from attending his senior prom at Somerville High School, where he claims to have had one -- great time. The words of the chorus are:

"A white sport coat and a pink carnation,
I was alone at the dance;
A white sport coat and a pink carnation,
I was alone with romance."

At press time, the song was rated as number 40 in the national popularity poll, number 30 in New York, and number 1 in Florida.

Concluding with this exclusive interview, Mr. Bredin wished to express one deeply felt promise, "I'm not going to forget my friends."

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

I would like to extend a cordial welcome to high school students visiting Drew today for the "Day at Drew" program. This is the Exchange Column (even though it doesn't resemble one most of the time) of the ACORN. In this column you will find out what the other colleges around the country are chuckling about. You will also see some material of a controversial nature that often causes this writing to be burned in effigy. At any rate, welcome visitors, climb aboard and let's find out what's new this time.

The University of Chicago recently had an "American Tragedy" printed in their paper. It went like this:

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes,
Then summarized his outline.

Then summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards.

Then reduced the card outline to a single card.
Boiled the card down to one sentence.

Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.
Boiled the phrase down to a word.

Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then,
Forgot
The Word.

The N.C.E. Technician prints the following:

Teacher: Now Johnny, if I lay three eggs over there and four eggs over here, how many will they be altogether?

Johnny: Personally, I don't think you can do it.

A recent issue of the Hamilton Spectator was commenting on the tuition increases in various colleges and found that the total fees have been increased to \$627 -- a year. Transfer, anyone?

The April issue of Playboy declares that "Engineers are continually surprised to find that girls with the most streamlined shapes offer the most resistance."

Playboy relates the tale of the doctor. It seems that a Doctor and his wife were walking when a buxom blonde in a tight fitting sweater and skirt nodded hello from a nearby doorway. "And who was that?" questioned the wife.

"Oh, just a young woman I know professionally," said the Doctor. "I'm sure of that," said the wife, "but your profession or hers?"

Capitol Comments

by Grace Onderdonk

One of the most important groups in Washington is often overlooked by textbooks and courses in Political science. This group is the "Staff". Congressmen have staffs, agencies have staffs, the White House has a staff and yet they receive very little notice in modern studies. Actually as an advisory group, they serve the essential functions of research investigation and regular routine performances like typing, accounting, etc. There seems to be very wide divergence of opinion on qualifications for being a member of a congressman's staff. Some Congressmen only hire their people from their home state, others emphasize the nonpartisan aspect of their staff, while still others wouldn't hire a staff member who was not a member of his own political party.

In the case of Congressmen, each of them has a Legislative assistant whose primary function it is, to take the work load off the busy Congressman's shoulders. One hardly need point out that the legislative assistant makes all sorts of minor policy decisions and in reality is the man behind the scenes in many offices. Depending on the individual Senator or Congressman, of course, a lot of time is spent by some of them in their districts working with constituents. It is frequently said that either a Congressman is active in his constituency or he is very active in the Senate or House here in Washington. (He obviously can't be both places). In the first case, the role of the legislative assistant should not be overlooked. The Congressman must depend on him as a sort of "alter ego". This has its obvious dangers. Did the voter vote for the legislative assistant or the Congressman to represent him?

As our government has become increasingly complex we have come to depend more and more on the sub-committee to really perform the work that in times past was carried on by the Congress itself. There is so much legislation under consideration that it has been necessary to allot its consideration into sub-committees and of late even into sub-sub-committees. These sub-committees, like the offices of the various congressmen, have their own staffs, the size of which depends only on the importance of the committee. These staffs perform an essential part of the committee's work in that they do most of the research on pending bills and also employ batteries of experts on certain technical subjects.

Again, these staffs can be very influential in the final decisions of the committees. While they have no power to offer direct policy suggestions, they do have the power to make recommendations to the committees, which are many times followed. The composition of these staffs are very widely varied. Some committee staff members have no idea of whether their co-workers are Democrats or Republicans while others know exactly the political views of their confederates.

This somewhat hidden influence on our government actually is an area that bears much further study. One really wonders what the influence is on each branch of our government of these various staffs as far as policy formation goes. When they are doing research does the fact they are Democrats or Republicans cause them to slant their work in a certain direction? If so, is this really dangerous to our government or is it just a rather little known fact? And lastly what about the alter ego function of the legislative assistants of the Congressmen who spend more time back in their home constituencies than in Washington. Is this form of representation the people vote for in November?

Mrs. "B" has three children we know: Cheerie, Chuck, and Mary. Nancy, the fourth (sorry she is married and in Switzerland).

Mrs. "B" comes to Drew in the morning from her house in Madison, where she keeps a bird, etchings, a relaxed atmosphere, and a turtle grave in the backyard. Her progeny all show the effects of the European "holiday"; they are practically bilingual, and have a lot of stories to tell.

Mrs. "B" is at home in a college. Daughter of a college president, she attended the University of Colorado, Drury College in Missouri, the University of Minnesota, and Weylister Finishing School in Connecticut, as well as being a Delta member. She can keep up with the zoologists, economists, and the Audubon Society.

She has improved the Coffee Shop. A couple of Saturday mornings excursions with a paint brush and mops and pails, as well as prompting the Muralists which now cover the once coffee-slung-in-desperation-streaked walls are some of her contributions.

The humor in this lady is self-evident; she is like the Theodore in the adage talking softly and carrying a big stick. She can tell a joke by merely look wry. She is a good listener; she can listen while sloughing butter on toast or cutting up a tomato, but she listens best behind a cup of black coffee.

Mrs. "B" cannot sing grand opera, rode a steer, or stand for loud radios, but she can boil water the best of anybody around here.

SOCIOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

include Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and Social Disorganization, to be offered annually; The Family in Culture and Society, to be offered in 57-58 and alternate years; and Methods of Social Research, in 57-58 and alternate years. Second semester courses are: Introduction to Sociology and Cultural Conflict, offered annually; Religion in Culture and Society, in 57-58 and alternate years; and Introduction to Social Work, in 58-59 and alternate years. There will also be a Sociology Seminar each semester.

On the personal side, Dr. Friedrichs was born in Maine in 1923, is married, the father of two small children, and is a Presbyterian. He began his college career at Antioch in 1941 and transferred to Oberlin in 1943, where he received his B.A. in 1945. He has also done the work for his Ph.D. degree at Wisconsin, and it will be conferred this June.

Outside interests

Dr. Friedrichs has a wide variety of outside interests, as is shown by his extracurricular activities at Oberlin. He was both member and President of the Student Council, on the editorial staff of the college paper, an intercollegiate representative of the YMCA, and a three-year letterman and captain in track. At present he holds membership in many professional societies in sociology, including the American Sociological Association. In his spare time he likes to play tennis and enjoys hiking.

According to members of the Junior Class, it is hoped that the weekend will be the "best yet."

PREXY PLOTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. John L. Pepin and Dr. Harry M. Taylor, trustees of Drew University.

The final undertaking of the program will be the formulation of a new statement of University philosophy embodying the principles of unity upon which the survey is based.

A picnic on Young Field will take the place of the regular noon meal on Saturday, May 4, and will begin at 12:00. The Junior Class, under the direction of picnic chairman Llew Pritchard, will take care of arrangements. Afterwards, sports fans will be able to watch two athletic contests on Young Field. The tennis match between Drew and N.C.E.

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Fencers Win Two; Place in Tourney

by Dick Bookar

On Saturday, March 23, the fencers suffered a setback when they came out in fifth place in the North Atlantic Tournament at Syracuse. The poor showing was due to a combination of factors, and was not as bad as it appeared, since there was only a three point difference between the second-place team and the fifth place. One of the high points of the encounter was Freshman Bill Blair's second place in the individual foil competition.

The following Saturday, the bladesmen snapped back fast, trouncing Cooper Union to the tune of 22-5. Drew began the afternoon by taking eight of the first nine bouts, and continued with six in the second round and eight more in the third round. Only one man, epee man Mike Rifkin, stayed in long enough to take three, due to heavy substitutions, but several others were undefeated in two bouts. The score for the match by weapons was as follows: foil, Drew over C.U. 6-3; sabre, Drew over C.U. 8-1; and epee, Drew over C.U. 8-1.

On Wednesday evening, March 27, the swordsmen won again, defeating Yeshiva for the first time in four years in a hard-fought match that was contested right down to the wire. Drew started fast, winning seven of the nine first-round bouts. But Yeshiva bounced back to make the score 10-8 at the end of the second round with nine bouts to go. The tally see-sawed up to 11-9; then the Green and Gold piled on the steam and took the next three to win the match. Bill Craven was high man for the night, turning in wins in all three of his foil bouts. The scores by weapons were: foil, Drew over Yeshiva 7-2; sabre, Yeshiva over Drew 4-5; and epee, Yeshiva over Drew 4-5.

The end of the fencing season came on April 6th with the N.C.E. Tournament at Newark. Fencing on three strips from 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., the Drewmen took second place among eight teams present. Though they were unable to retain the trophy won last year, they turned in a good account of themselves, taking four strip championships and two weapon championships (the three strip championships in any one weapon fence off for the weapon championship), and permitting first-place N.C.E. only two strip championships in the individual honors.

The four strip champions were Bill Blair in foil, Andy Dykas and Frank Curtis in sabre, and Jim Bonar in epee. Bill Blair and Andy Dykas went on to win the tournament championships in their weapons. In the final scoring, N.C.E. had 45 bouts of 62 possible while Drew had won 38 bouts.

To recap the season, the Green and Gold swordsmen performed well. They lost only three of ten matches for an average of .700, and two of those losses were taken with three of the top men out of the lineup. Although they did not retain the N.C.E. Tournament Trophy, they fenced as a united team, and there was no one at the tournament who was not well aware of Drew's presence. As a team, they put on a fine demonstration of what can be done with limited material and an overdose of spirit; in short, Drew can be proud of its fencers.

Girl's Sports

by Carol Horncastle

The girls' basketball season ended March 16th with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses. The high scorers for the season were C. De Puy, 40 points; J. Hawkins, 37; R. Peel, 36; and C. Horncastle, 34. Drew scored a total of 235 points while their opponents racked up 334 points.

The last two games of the season for Drew, were typical of those played throughout the season. On March 15th, the team played St. Elizabeth's in an away game. Saint E's new court is much bigger than Drew's which put the Drew team at a slight disadvantage. The guards' passing was inaccurate and the Saint E's forwards capitalized on Drew's mistakes and scored 54 points. Drew scored 15 points. The forwards only made 5 out of their 15 foul shots. During the first quarter only 1 point was scored. It wasn't until the last quarter that Drew started scoring. This was true of all the games this season.

The next day Drew played a close game against Orange County Community College. At the end of the 3rd quarter the score was tied 25-25. Drew came through to score 16 points in the last quarter, the most scored in any quarter of that game, thereby winning 41-33. The last part of the game Community played with only 4 players as 3 girls fouled out. Drew had a chance at 28 free throws.

Next year with the new gym, a more experienced team under the coaching of Miss Ware, the team should be able to have a winning record.

The faculty met the girls' volleyball team, in a game Wednesday, April 3. THE FACULTY LOST! In a hard fought contest, the faculty won the first game 15-12. The girls organized themselves better for the second game so that they would have a chance to return the spikes which the faculty consistently sent over the net. The students were winning 9-0 until the faculty got the serve and soon tied the score. Then the faculty got caught on the lines and in the net and lost the game 16-14. The last game was close all the way but the students won 16-14, clinching the match for the first time in several years. Both teams enjoyed refreshments after the game.

Faculty
Baker
Bicknell
Cramner
Jones
Obler
Richards
Ware
Weatherby

Students
Della-Cerra
Fenby
Horncastle
Leitner
Logan
Mc Cleary
Mitteldorf
Norris
Ricker
Smith
Wetmore

The girls' volleyball team has been practicing and they earlier had met Saint E's in an away game. Drew beat them last year but was unable to do so again. The score was 16-14. The game consisted of 2, 20 minute halves. The first half was played by a team of 8 who rotated their positions. At the half Drew was behind only 5 points. The second half was played by a new team playing fixed positions, something new to both teams. Saint E's had their players more strategically placed and Drew ended up by playing a defensive game. A re-match game has been scheduled.



Photo by Green

Drew Tennis Squad. Front row - Jim Gerber, John Schmidt, Sam Hipscher, Mac Hubbard, Dick Walwright, Dick Bier. Back Row - Assistant coach Nish Nigerian, Bob Rhylicky, Ralph Adams, Ken Perry, Roger Aldrich, Jim Moore, Dave Hargreaves, Bob Bredin, Pete Cain, and Coach Jones.

Ranger Nine Green; Drop First Contests

by Clyde Lindsley

Young Field was the scene of the season's opener as the Ranger nine met Queens College in numbing 45-degree weather on April 3, and went down to defeat by a 10-7 score. Mills Ogden, who allowed the final Queens runs after Drew had achieved a 5-3 lead in the top of the fifth inning, was the losing pitcher.

The Drew lineup was a mixture of veterans and rookies; George Hayward at short, Dewey Lonnstrom in center, Jack Beckwith in right, Warner Johnson catching, Greg Mantel in left, Ray Strelecki on the mound, George Littlejohn at third, Jim Grace at first, and Buddy Babowski at second.

The Rangers started strong, scoring two runs in the first inning on George Hayward's single and a long home run by Jack Beckwith, after Ray Strelecki had struck out the first three Queens batters. Queens came back with a run in the second, and two more were forced across in the fourth on walks. Ogden then relieved Strelecki on the mound, and Ray went to first base to keep his big bat in the lineup.



Photo by Green

Drew Baseball Squad. Left to right, from front - Strelecki, Johnson, Lonnstrom, Kelly, Babowski, Beckwith, Hayward, Sears, Grace, Coach Bicknell, Berger, Littlejohn, Lindsley, Binz, Manouse, Dreyer, Manager Groom, Nicholas, and Manager Powell.

Score Tied

Greg Mantel scored the tying run in the fourth, and two singles, a sacrifice, an error and a double steal gave Drew a 5-3 lead in the fifth. Queens again tied the score as a bases-loaded single drove in two runs, and in the bottom of the sixth Ogden's single drove in Strelecki from second for the last Ranger lead. Queens scored three times in the seventh for an 8-6 margin, and added two insurance runs in the last two innings. Drew got its final run in the seventh as George Hayward doubled off the outfielder's glove in deep left, stole third, and scored on a wild pitch.

Shutout at Moravian

After the games with Bloomfield and N.C.E. on the 6th and 8th were postponed due to inclement weather, the Rangers journeyed to Moravian in search of their initial victory, only to be set down abruptly by a 7-0 score. The weather was even colder than at the Queens game, but the main difficulty proved to be the Moravian pitcher, a freshman and New Jersey High School All-State player last year, who allowed only three hits and struck out 16 batters in 8 innings. Ray Strelecki doubled in the second and singled in the fifth, and George Hayward got a single, for Drew's only hits.

Mills Ogden was again the losing pitcher for Drew, but this time he was the victim of poor support, as three errors were committed in the two innings he pitched that gave Moravian five unearned runs. Dewey Lonnstrom moved to the mound from his post in center field at the start of the third inning, and in the final six innings allowed only two runs.

Coach Optimistic

Two wins would have been a lot better than the two losses, but Coach Bicknell is optimistic about the rest of the season. "Queens and Moravian are probably the two strongest teams we will meet this year, and we had the misfortune to play them early in the schedule. The bad weather has limited our practice, but I expect both the pitching and fielding to improve with the more favorable playing conditions we will get later on."

DIAMOND DUST

by Clyde Lindsley

While we're looking at Drew's baseball results, we can take a glance at the way the big league races seem to shape up. I look for a two-team battle in the National League between the Braves and Dodgers, with the Braves having a slight edge. Last year they finished second, one game back of the Brooks, although Mathews, O'Connell and Thomson had poor seasons at the plate. Their usual good pitching and improved hitting, plus the most rugged spring training program ever, should do the trick. The old Dodgers are all a year older, and they should start to crumble a little, although they will get help from the young pitchers and two new regulars, Gino Cimoli in left and Charley Neal at second.

The Reds finished third last season, with all but two of the regulars having their best seasons. If their record-tying home run power takes the logical decline, they'll do well to repeat that finish, since the pitching staff leaves something to be desired. The Cards are somewhat of an unknown quantity, but should have enough steam to finish fourth ahead of the Phils, who need hitting badly. The Pirates, Giants, and Cubs will round out the league, probably in that order, with the Pirate youth movement beginning to pay off.

The American League seems to be composed of three divisions; the Yankees, the other "First-division" clubs, and the Orioles, Athletics and Senators in a dogfight at the bottom, probably finishing in that order.

The Yankees are in a class by themselves, with last year's

Intramurals

by Reid Morrow

Volleyball, Drew's latest intramural sport, is gaining momentum in both interest and participation. In one of the season's most hotly contested matches, on Thursday, April 11, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in two games by scores of 15-8 and 18-16, to give each team a record of 5 wins and one loss for the regular league schedule. This forces the two teams into a play-off for the title, and it will be held either the first or second week after the Easter recess. The Juniors are in third place with a single victory over the Seniors, who stand last with no wins, having forfeited several contests due to a lack of players.

Recap of Matches

In the most recent matches, the Juniors trounced the Seniors in two quick games on March 21, and in the second encounter the Frosh eked out a decision over the Sophomores by winning the third game of the set after almost blowing a 10-0 lead.

The following week the Sophs bounced back by overcoming the Juniors, and the Seniors forfeited their match to the Freshmen. On April 4th the Frosh defeated the Juniors in two games, and the Seniors again forfeited, this time to the Sophs.

Softball will begin this Monday, April 29, with games on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 on Young Field. The competition will be keen, so get out there and support your class team.

World Championship club supplemented by the most imposing array of minor-league talent found anywhere. Andy Carey's improved hitting seems to have removed the question mark at third, and the left-field post should be filled well by Tony Kubek, last year's Rookie-of-the-Year in the American Association.

Manager Kirby Farrell is working the Indians hard this year, and better hitting to go with their good pitching should make them a strong second. They have played a running game this Spring, instead of get-on-base-and-wait-for-a-homer. The Detroit Tigers also have good balance; the hitting of Kuenn, Kaline and Maxwell, plus the pitching of Hoef, Lary and Foytack, should put them third over the White Sox, with the Red Sox fifth.

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