

# DREW ACORN



-- Student Publication of Drew University --

Vol. 31—No. 9

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

February 17, 1958

## University Convocation Tomorrow To Celebrate 90th Anniversary

### Faculty Approves Music, Art Majors

Concentration programs in both music and art will be offered to Drew students next fall, as a result of a decision by the college faculty last Friday.

Primary emphasis will be placed upon the theoretical and historical aspects of art and music, rather than the more applied aspects.

While the actual program for the music concentration has not been drawn up as the ACORN goes to press, the program for the art concentration has already been approved by the faculty. This latter program requires all the art majors to take the following courses, in addition to 18 upper-level art credit hours: General Psychology (Psych 1); American Cultural and Social History (Hist. 1, 2); and the Meaning of Art (Art 1, 2) or the History of Art (Art 3, 4).

Further information about the

detailed programs of these two new fields of concentration will appear in the ACORN as soon as it is released by the faculty.

### Prexy Lists Gym Plans

Major changes for the old gym will be pending for some time, President Holloway announced today. With some minor improvements and the addition of an outside stairway, the building will soon be used as a classroom, seating 125 students.

Many suggestions and requests have come to the President concerning the use of the gym. However, to carry out any of these plans would involve a great expenditure. The final decision probably will not be made until after the completion of the University Center, as both the Center and the new auditorium-natorium may be put to uses which have not yet been thought of.

The President emphasized that some plans take many years to materialize and that there is no need to make a quick decision.

Tomorrow at eleven o'clock, the Drew community will celebrate the Ninetieth Anniversary of the granting of Drew's charter with an all-university convocation. The Convocation will be held in the new gymnasium, the first use of the new building as an auditorium. It will also be the first all-university convocation of the year, as well as the first formal faculty ceremony of this year. Highlighting the occasion will be an address by President Holloway.

The Convocation will open with an academic procession consisting of the faculties of the University's College of Liberal Arts, Theological School, and Graduate School. Following the procession, the other portion of the program will be occupied by President Holloway's speech.



"JUST CALL ME VENUS . . ." the script for the '58 Spring Production of "One Touch of Venus" reads. Stepping through their lines in the above shot are Norma Starlett (as the fabled heroine) and George Davidson (as Whitelaw Savory). Rehearsals for the musical comedy will continue throughout every night this week, except Tuesday.

Photo by Evans

The theme of the Convocation is the Ninetieth Anniversary of the granting of Drew's Charter by the State of New Jersey. The charter itself is unique in that it is quite liberal. Drew was, of course, originally a Theological Seminary, but the charter, granted in February of 1868, was that of a university containing provisions for as many schools as the university desires and can afford. Ten years ago Drew made use of these liberal provisions in the charter and established the Graduate School. The only other New Jersey schools which have such liberal charters are Princeton, Rutgers, and Stevens.

Mr. Richard C. Morgan, the Assistant to the President, was in a large part responsible for this convocation. He noted that besides being the first use of the new gym as an auditorium, it will also provide an excellent opportunity to evaluate the acoustics of the auditorium.

In order that all students will be able to attend the Convocation, the class schedule will be shortened the morning of the 18th. It is hoped by the faculty and the Administration that as many students as possible attend the Convocation and help initiate the use of Drew's newest structure.

### Give Library \$400 Grant

Rose Memorial Library has been awarded \$400 in a sub-grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries from funds granted to it by the New York Times. Announcement of the sub-grant was made today by Miss Eileen Thornton, librarian of the Oberlin College Library and president of A.C.R.L. A.C.R.L. is a division of the American Library Association.

Dr. Arthur E. Jones, Jr., Drew Librarian, stated that the grant will be used to purchase several years of the microfilm edition of the New York Times to fill gaps in the library's holdings between 1934 and 1938.

The Drew library is one of 87 libraries to receive sub-grants in this year's program of awards by A.C.R.L. of funds distributed for three major corporations.

### Yearbook Covers

Crystal-clear covers for the 1958 OAK LEAVES may be purchased for only 17c, the yearbook staff revealed today. The covers, made of heavy-weight plastic sheeting are electronically welded to preserve the appearance of the book thru constant handling. For further information, see Barbara Herber, business manager.

## Pepin Exposés First Plans For Two New Dormitories

Tentative plans for two new campus dorms are now being made, Mr. Pepin, the University Treasurer, announced today. The two dorms, one for men and one for women, will probably be built in the traditional style to accommodate the maximum number of students. The rooms flank a long corridor on both sides, much in the same manner as Baldwin Hall. An interesting feature shown by the drawing are small lounges on each floor.

The women's dormitory will have three levels, and could house 124 women, due to the absence of separate lounges. There will be, however, a master lounge. The new men's dorm will have no master lounge because it is thought that Baldwin's lounge would suffice for both.

The rooms themselves are drawn identically for both dorms. Two special features are being considered, which would contribute to the students comfort and convenience. One is a nook in the back of the room for the beds. This would enable one person to sleep in relative darkness and quiet while his roommate is studying. Another feature is the large walk-in closet on the far side of the room. Not only does this closet provide plenty of clothes-space, but enough extra room for the locating of bureaus there. The desks will be connected in a straight line against the right wall, and an armchair will be provided.

Mr. Pepin stressed the fact that this is only tentative. The final word should be soon forthcoming.

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### What's Happening This Week?

Tuesday, Feb. 17—All-University Convocation — New Gym, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Tri-Beta Meeting, College Rm. 215, 7:30 p.m. Basketball: Drew vs. Haverford, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21—Basketball: Drew vs. Hartwick, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Campus Capers, New Gym, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fencing: Drew vs. Queens, New Gym, 2:00 p.m.

### Concert Artists Offer Music Of Bach, Hindemeth

Dr. Dika Newlin, pianist, and Ruth Andreson, flutist, were the featured artists in yesterday's presentation in a series of the all university concerts.

Among the works played were Hindemeth's Flute Sonata, Bach's Fifth Flute Sonata in E Minor, and Hank Martin's Ballade for Flute and orchestra (in a piano reduction). This concert was the occasion for the first local performance of Dr. Newlin's Fantasia on a Row for a piano solo, which was premiered over WNY C last October.

The concert was held at 4:00 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Rose Memorial Library.

### Missing Silver

What's happening to all the silverware which is rapidly disappearing from dining hall counters? For the startling facts behind this story, see page three, column one.



# DREW ACORN

Student Publication of Drew University

Established in 1928

Published every Monday during the college year (excluding holidays and exam periods) by the students of Drew University.

Yearly subscription price \$3.00. Single copy 20 cents.

The ACORN reserves the right of edit or reject material. Signed material does not necessarily express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

FEBRUARY 17, 1958

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1950, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIALS

### A Progress Report

Segregation is a too well worn topic for college essays and speech classes—and editorials—but a progress report may at times be helpful.

Last Thursday, Martin Luther King was scheduled to give such a report before the Westfield (N.J.) Community Brotherhood Meeting in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He, you may remember, reached national headlines as leader in the Montgomery, Alabama, "walk-to-freedom" protest against segregated buses.

Though too ill to attend himself, Dr. King sent his close associate, Mr. Ralph Abernathy, another Montgomery clergyman, to read his address. Speaking powerfully but simply, Mr. Abernathy won a clean and bloodless round for the Negro with his forthright appeal to the dignity of thinking men.

Abernathy introduced the idea that the current movement in the South is the natural result in a world-wide trend toward the democratic decentralization of imperial holdings. Up to 1914 colonialism flourished, England owned one fourth of the world, and 1.5 billion colored people were dominated by a foreign power. Today in America, our own internal islands of colonially subjugated people want to be free.

There was a time when the Negro was willing to accept segregation. But today there is a new Negro, and he is not only asking but demanding his freedom, and is willing to suffer for it.

On February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, Negroes in 20 Southern cities launched a "Crusade for Citizenship," expected to reach a climax in 1960. Founded carefully on a law of love, the philosophy behind this crusade is best expressed in Dr. King's own words, "We do not want to be the white man's brother-in-law, . . . but his brother."

### The Race Begins

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION mumbles and grumbles were heard for the first time this past week, as Dr-wites looked to the Class of '59 with anxious eyes.

"Who've we got?" The Class responded, as it wonderingly eyed its rank file in search of qualified persons to fill the '58-'59 Council posts. There were those who quietly withdrew from the race at the outset, and others who, not so quietly, sounded their "A" for aspirations. This year's Council race was off to a rapid start.

But before we get too far in this wild race to power, let's get at least some idea of our destination—and give it some serious thought. Remember that last year's blind electioneering (thanks to "eligibility lists" and the like) almost left the student body groping. White rats can race around in little circles too, but does that really require any intelligent thought?

### For Art's Sake

A major curriculum change has taken place this past week, a change which will give Drew students the opportunity to concentrate in both music and art. No longer will the liberal arts education at old D. U. be strictly confined to the limits of the social studies text, or the science lab manual. To those responsible for finally putting "art" back into the word "liberal arts," the ACORN extends thankful congratulations.

## MADIGAN'S SHENANIGANS

by Dick Madigan  
Greetings my enemies. Here is a completely new column which will give you what it always did—at the right time—in the right place. For new students' info this is a column based on the latest from the colleges around the country and the latest from Drew. The column will concentrate on contemporary events and will

boil down the huge existing mess at Drew to the most important facts you will use. The purpose of this column will not be to create but to

destroy; not to aid but to agitate; not to inform but to reform. After spending a semester in Washington many things are viewed in a different perspective. And many interesting changes have taken place.

Last year's ever-present "PLEASE" signs have disappeared—could it be that the million-dollar (as you know a slight overstatement) gym has been paid for. College Hall is in the process of being painted—at long last. And the food remains the same.

But before the fun begins it might be well to start the semester with a serious note. Let's get behind the student activities here and give it all we've got. And don't forget the ACORN.

For those of you who object to this column please contact me at "Rudy's Rebel Room"—an evening after midnight—coeds invited. Late permission will be granted to all. Just tell the Dean. "Dick sent me," or better yet, "Dick sends me." Play it cool . . . clogs.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
Glad to see that the dining hall staff is continuing the policy of adding Lysol to the morning coffee. It really tastes so much better than it used to.

R. T. Foxsbury

## MOVIE CLOCK

COMMUNITY THEATRE  
Morristown  
Feb. 17-18—PEYTON PLACE with Diane Varsi, Lana Turner

Feb. 18-24—RAINTREE COUNTRY with Elizabeth Taylor

MADISON THEATRE  
Madison  
Feb. 17-18—SAVONARA with Marlon Brando, Red Buttons

Feb. 19-22—PERRI, produced by Walt Disney

Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.  
Sat.-Sun.: Cont. from 2 p.m.

## All Aboard For The Home-Coming

WEEK-END OF  
FEB. 28 - MARCH 1

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## Pickles With That, Honey?—Perils Of Simone—Or, Smoked Cokes

It was an exceptionally dull day—I had fallen down the stairs, bumped into Dr. Weatherby, started a brush fire in the lounge, spilled ink on Jeannie's dress—as I said, it was a dull day. At 12:30 after a rushed "meal" I headed for a quiet place to translate my French assignment (due at 1:10), so I naturally chose the coffee shop. There was an empty stool at the counter so I sat down, throwing my coat on the window sill. I opened mon livre to page six and started:

"Si one for to make her bed upright went. Almost at the same down going from the basement . . .  
"Hello doll, what will you have? . . . Cream? . . . I'm sorry, we're out of cream cheese and olive sandwiches."

"from the basement to up doing the door was ringed on the outside by Mme. Blue, the next door neighbor from the next block. Si one was turned . . . "Pickles with that, honey?" "Mama, Mama, Come you to here, it is the man of the Fuller brushes . . . "Will there be anything else? We have some good fruit cakes—only fifteen cents."

Now back to Simone Trueheart. "Mama was herself coming to the part of the floor under the door she to see Mme. Blue . . . "Help! Help! The ice cream cooler is on fire. Get water—Nol it's electrical—get dirt!" I seemed to have lost my page, but never mind. To whichever have you wrote? I no smoke never of cigarettes . . . speaking of smoke there is some coming from behind the cokes machines, it isn't anything important. That noise was just the ammonia-gas container exploding. I will pay the dinner for of good heart. The illness goes better day by day. He makes to eat in order of to work and he makes . . .

"Did you want anything else?—Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry, but we're out of Vanilla and Strawberry. Throw your trash away and please pay when served."

"Simone and the lady of the street next go to out and open the door . . . "Honey, call Maloney's up and tell them to send the ham right up. Here it is almost one o'clock and no ham."

"and open the door for to have been (refers to out) and it lets them close the door behind as they down the go walk . . . "Do you mind moving your book so I can clean up?"!!!  
I after Simone and the lady of the street next am after taking.

## CONCERT OFF

Due to the inclement weather the Drew University Concert scheduled for Sunday, February 16th, was not held as reported on Page 1.

## Prof-File

DR. ISAAC BATTIN

To Dr. Battin, mathematics is not a subject to be squeezed into three 50-minute periods per week. A working mathematical technique in a student can only be obtained through the individual's willingness to spend his study hours constantly probing for answers to many, many problems. Many have been discouraged, yet those who do their best and have questions always find Dr. Battin anxious to help them. In fact a good deal of his spare moments is spent in this way.

he makes sure that the name of Drew University is made familiar to the leading mathematicians in the state.

In 1928 Dr. Battin founded the college choir and directed it for several years. Last year he gave his faculty support to a group of students who wished to form a college band at Drew. This year the band is a recognized ECAC activity. Presently he is reorganizing the Math club in such a way so that in a year or two a chapter of Pi Mu Sigma, an honorary mathematics fraternity, may be established at Drew.

Although he received his BA and masters degree in mathematics from Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania respectively, Dr. Battin worked for ten years in the field of music. In 1937 Dr. Battin became an instructor of mathematics at Princeton, and in 1941 he came to Drew.

This year the Drew mathematics department revised its mathematics concentration requirements to fit the needs of the students and the times.

This past summer Dr. Battin was invited to attend a seminar in Applied Math for senior personnel. It was held in Colorado under the sponsorship of the American Mathematical Society. This is but one of the ways in which the Math department, under the direction of Dr. Battin, is working to bring the student closer to the realm of math lying outside the boundaries of Drew Forest.

not to mention the hours of counseling he gives to his advisees.

Outside the realm of the classroom, Dr. Battin has the interest of Drew University and its students at heart. As Secretary of the New Jersey Section of the American Mathematical Society,

Dr. Battin is a man of many talents and a true leader.

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## President Announces New Election Rules

To eliminate careless nominating for the Student Council, and thereby obtain a better selection of candidates, new election rules have been added by the Constitution adopted this fall, President Straut announced today.

Formerly, any eligible student could be a candidate for election, but this method often resulted in too few or too many candidates. Such random nominating has been replaced by a petition form of nomination.

Every candidate or his sponsor must circulate a petition to be submitted to the Elections Committee. It must be signed by 8% of the student body; thirty-five students this year. Petition forms are available.

Each student may sign just one petition for any particular office. If more than two candidates are nominated for any office, a primary election will be held.

Don't Forget To See The  
Special Art Exhibit  
On Thursday, Feb. 27  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Pilling Room

## DRAMA REVIEW-- Samuel Beckett's ENDGAME

Samuel Beckett's new play at the Cherry Lane in the Village, "Endgame," will leave a bitter taste in your mouth. It is a grey life, a picture of a sub-human existence, played straight through with no intermission, and the few jokes which pass among the four characters are bitter jokes. There is no time to relax; each sentence, each word is pregnant with dark meaning, has you on the end of your chair. You watch Hamm, the blind, crippled being in the chair at the center of the stage, and his love, Companion, and enemy, Clove, doing his bidding unquestioningly.

You see Hamm's mother and father, Neelo and Nagg, lifting their withered faces above the ruins of the ashcans where they live, humorous but pathetic. The set is nothing but a brick wall, a chair, and the ashcans; it is bleak—unreal. Everything is zero, the time, the temperature; everything is nothingness. There is no other existence apart from the disgusting existence of the four characters, so degraded that their wish is only to die.

Samuel Beckett has stepped on the face of humanity, in doing so he has felt the pain and he has cried and groaned.

## -MUSIC NOTES-

by Dave Ossenkop  
The trustees and faculty of Drew University have long realized the importance of good music as part of a well-rounded cultural program. It was with this idea in mind that they decided to make plans for a Drew sponsored symphony orchestra in 1951. Since then, the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra, as this ensemble is called, has presented programs of merit to both Drew students and the townspeople of Madison.

Your columnist wrote an article in the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra and its activities early in 1956. But several changes have been made in orchestra personnel and policy since then. The most important change that was made, was the appointment of a new conductor, Nicholas Harsanyi. In addition to his duties at Dr. Harsanyi directs the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. He and the Colonial

Little Symphony Orchestra have prepared some extremely interesting programs.

For instance, the next concert, which will be held in Madison High School on February 28, at 8:30 p.m. will feature the first American performance of Handel's early cantata, Apollo e Dafne, for two soloists and chamber orchestra, and for this reason alone, the concert is an event of importance. The orchestra will also perform works by Vaughan Williams and Ravel. The final concert on May 7 will feature an up-and-coming violinist named Joseph Kovacs, who will be the soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto in G.

Subscriptions for these concerts may be obtained at \$4.00 apiece from Mr. Benjamin in Mead Hall. Rehearsals, to which the public is invited, are given every Wednesday night at 8:00 in Mead Hall Social Room during the four-week period preceding each concert. This is certainly a fine way to get acquainted with the factors involved in the preparation of a concert performance and the structure of music as well.

## What's Happening To Refectory Silverware?—

## Headwaiter Reveals Thefts; 'Puzzled By Student Ethics'

"Down-right stealing" was named as the cause of the rapid

disappearance of dining hall silverware, according to a report today by Gene Snyder, Refectory Headwaiter. "Students who supposedly typify American society have not yet learned a simple moral rule—not to steal."

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL—For a nominal fee, I am at your service. Apply Box 288, Drew campus mail.

NOTICE—The Dragon Stamp Six Plus Two will supply dance music for your next hop for a reasonable rate. Dixieland our specialty. See Terry Pickens, FR 7-9792.

WANTED—YOU!! Now you can write for the DREW ACORN, but hurry, since there are only a few positions available. Apply Room 207, College Building.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED OF THE DREW ACORN. For further information see Doug Lonnstrom, Room 207, College Building.

must be done immediately to correct this situation," Snyder emphasized.

In consideration of the students the Dining Hall recently added fifty spoons, knives, and forks to the dwindling supply, but this is still inadequate to accommodate everyone. An average meal, such as lunch, is attended by about 450 persons.

When asked what he thought of the practice of borrowing silverware, Snyder noted that such action was "just as bad as stealing, since students who claim they intend to 'borrow' these utensils seldom return them. We urge all students to cooperate by returning the silverware immediately, to make the meals more attractive for everyone."

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# NCE TOPS DREW IN FUND GAME, 72-61 RECEIPTS EXCEED GOAL, SET NEW MARK

## INTRAMURALS: SENIORS AND SOPHS SCORE

by Jerry Wolfson

On Wednesday, February 5th, the intramural teams invaded the new gym for the first time and started off the second half of their competition. In the first game the sophomores out fought the juniors for a 44 to 33 win. The sophs were led in scoring by Cork Sears with 10 points and Pooch Naylor and Dick Wrathall with 7 points each. The 14 points of "Desperate-Deacon" Dreyer and the 7 points of Bo Smit just weren't enough to overcome the sharp-shooting sophomores.

That same night the Seniors, champions of the first semester, swarmed over the Frosh by a score of 40 to 29. Doug Lonnstrom, the leading scorer of last semester, threw in 12 points while Buddy Babkowski scored 11. Paul Gasserud was the only freshman in double figures with his 12 points.

On February 10th, the Sophs bowed to the Frosh as they were outscored 39 to 24. Shelly Steiner and Paul Gasserud each had 8 points and Andy Woodcome had 7. Dick Wrathall and George Littlejohn, with 7 and 5 respectively, were the high men for the losing Sophomores.

By adding Rod Spencer and Bob Swydan to their line-up, the Juniors should win a few more games than they did in the first round of competition.

For the second straight year the Albert Ben Wegner Scholarship Game was an artistic disappointment and a financial success, was N. C. E. triumphed over the Rangers for the second time this season while the Varsity "D" Club was announcing early receipts of over \$850 for the scholarship fund.

Despite a near-blizzard a crowd of over 800 was on hand as the Rangers made a strong early bid to pick up their second win of the season, even though without the services of leading scorer Jack Dempster who was snowbound at home. Three field goals apiece by Jim Riordan and Pete Headley in the first seven minutes helped the Green and Gold to a 16-12 advantage, and the margin jumped to 21-12 at the ten-minute mark on a bucket by Bill Stelger and three points by Jack Beckwith.

N. C. E. rallied strongly for the rest of the period as their shots began to click and left the floor at intermission with a 35-32 lead. The Engineers kept on hitting in the second stanza and led by 8 points, but then the Rangers rallied on the shooting of Bill Stelger and George Hayward. The stands were a bedlam as Hayward scored the tying basket at 11:36 on a layup, to make the score 54-54.

Then the familiar pattern repeated itself as the Ranger attack ran out of gas and N. C. E. opened the gap to the final 72-61 margin. Again the opposition's height advantage was a deciding factor in the defeat, and it shows Drew's need for a big man.

This year's total receipts have already exceeded the previous mark by about \$200, and more money is expected in the mail from Alumni over the next few days. An extra added attraction at the game was an exhibition at halftime featuring a group of girls from the Class of '61, Drew's answer to the "Rockettes", who performed similar chorus routines.

## FENCERS GET 2nd WIN; HAVERFORD BOWS, 18-9

by Bob Brumale

Drew fencers had their biggest day of the year when they defeated Haverford College by an 18 to 9 score on the Haverford home grounds. It was the second victory of the year for the Green and Gold bladesmen putting their overall season record at 2 and 2. The starting lineup showed Bill Blair, Rand Castile and Don Levine at foil. Andy Dykas, Maurice Green and Jim Ford faced the Haverford sabremen. Mike Rifkin, Bob Posdorf and Jon Richardson fenced epee.

In the opening round the Drew fencers swept the entire nine bouts outclassing the hapless Haverford fencers in all three weapons. In the second round losses by Rand Castile and Don Levine put the score at 9 to 2. The Drew fencers won the next six bouts with Jon Richardson clinching the all important 14th bout. Coach Rocco Feravolo then sent in substitutes Jim Nuner at foil, George Davies and Bob Bredin at sabre and finally Elliot Esterman at epee. In the third and final round with the victory already in hand the Drew squad won another three bouts to bring the overall total for the day to 18 wins and 9 losses.

Highlighting the victory over Haverford were clean sweeps by Bill Blair at foil; Maurice Green at sabre, his second such sweep in as many outings; and Bob Bosdorf and Jon Richardson at epee. Andy Dykas won both of the two bouts he fenced in.

Drew fencers will travel next to face Lehigh and then return to face Queens College in the new gym on Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday.

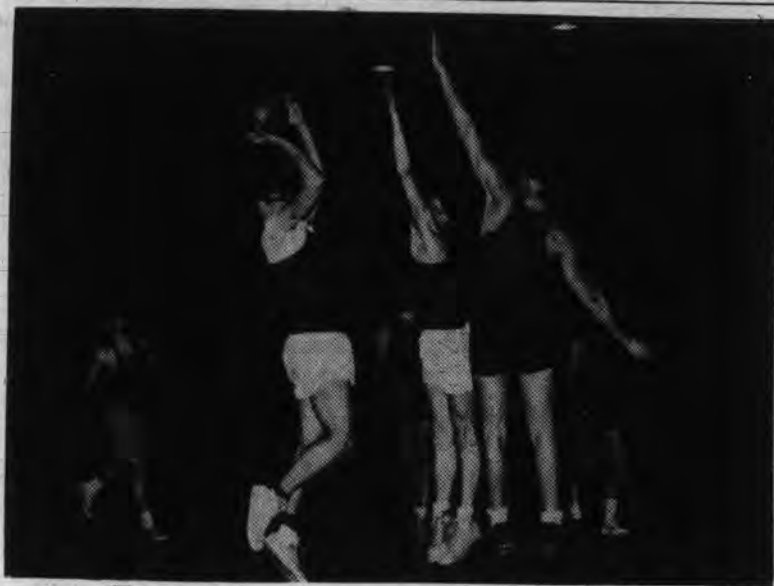
## Editor's Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

A lot of credit should be given to Dick Bier for the financial success of the Albert Ben Wegner Scholarship Game. Dick followed and improved upon the example set last year by Dick Wainwright, as he wrote letters and articles, handled all the details of printing and mimeographing, organized squads to address envelopes and canvass Madison, put up posters, sold tickets, and handled public relations with the local authorities.

The purpose behind all this work is an attempt to improve the quality of varsity sports on the campus through aid to some athletes, under the sponsorship of the Varsity "D" Club. The strange thing is that in most of the work outlined above the assistance given by the members of the Varsity "D" Club was a minority factor. There were 35 canvassers who sold tickets in Madison on two different nights; 14 of these were Club members.

Some of the absentees had legitimate excuses in homework and evening labs, but not all of them did. That goal of \$800 will probably be reached, but let's not congratulate ourselves; it could have been a lot bigger.



Shelly Steiner gets off a jump shot in the Frosh-Soph game on February 10. Frosh led all the way to win by a 39-24 score.

Photo by Evans

## Girls' Sports

by Jodi Della Cerra

Drew University's new gymnasium was the scene of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team's first game, and the Elizabeth's squad proved too strong as the Drew-Eds went down in defeat 44-28.

Saturday, February 8, Drew played host to Newark and Paterson State Teacher's Colleges in the first sports' day of the season. Representatives from Douglass, Newark and Paterson participated in a series of tests given by the North-Jersey Board of Women Referees while the afore mentioned teams played basketball.

The Drew-Eds met and defeated Rider Business College of Trenton by a close score of 33-27 in a fast moving, hard fought game on Tuesday, February 11.

The squad has thus lost one and won one with about eight games left to be played this season. A game with Fairfield-Dickinson scheduled for Friday has been postponed to a later date. The next game on the schedule will be against Caldwell Junior College at 7:30 on Thursday, February 20, at Caldwell.

Two new members have been added to the '58 squad; Judy Smith has come in to play guard position and Ayleen Gleen will play forward position. This increases the team to fourteen girls representing all four classes: Lydia Sterner, Alice Hart, Ann Marie Tomesberger, and Joanne Deane. The team is coached by Coach Smith, Ayleen Gleen, Jodi Della Cerra, Sophomores; Joan Patchen, Shirley Smith, Nancy Easter, Adma Schneller, Juniors; "Casey" Smith, Senior.

Beverly Bess is this year's assistant for basketball. The girls' sports program has been varied by the introduction of a program in water ballet. Definite plans for future exhibitions will be made at a later date, and girls who are interested should see Miss Ware.



Rand Castile parries a thrust by the opposing foilman before going on to win. The Ranger fencers defeated Haverford 18-9.

Photo by Evans

## Sports Trivia

Once in a while we'll have a chance to catch up on those little items of interest to some in the sports world, and this is one of those times . . . As you all know the College boxing program is underway, and the future vocal exchanges of the participants will be brought to you over the P. A. system . . . Tea will be served after each match, with or without cabbage salad . . . Now that we have those nice new dusty gray handball courts, let's try and use them . . . Sign up for matches in Coach Simester's office. NOTE: those plastic light shields shatter when hit with a handball, and please try to imagine a line on the front wall when serving . . . Dewey the Duck will try to keep the scoring race from becoming a run-away by shooting from the outside. The other teams do not have this promise in writing as yet, however . . . Reminiscences from last fall: "I dreamt I scored a touchdown in my maidenform bra"

There will be a tree-climbing contest in that big pine in front of Faulkner House. The fastest climber will win a second trip through the chow line on Sunday night. The field of entrants is understandably small . . . If you are ever in the middle of the new basketball court and you want to be heard, just fasten your little microphone into that aperture that the architect thoughtfully provided, near the center-jump circle . . . But while you are huddled there, watch out for those fast breaks; they're murder.