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Homecoming Weekend Due Saturday Alumni Dinner, Dance Climax Gala Festivities



RECENTLY ELECTED MEMBERS of Sigma Phi, Drew's honorary scholastic fraternity, are (top left, clockwise): Anna Baker, Grace Onderdonk, Paul Berson, and Brad Spangenburg. These students, who have achieved the scholastic requirements of a 2.5 average for 90 hours or a 2.35 average for over 100 hours, were selected by a faculty committee. See special feature in March 10 issue.

Drew alumni will sponsor a university dance and will sup with the seniors as part of their annual homecoming, on the weekend of February 28 and March 1.

The dance, on Saturday, the first to be held in the new gymnasium, will feature the music of Dick Mayer's six-piece band. Prunice Read, '56, and Flora Robinson, '56, co-chairman of the dance committee, have set the time of the dance at 8:30 p.m.

The dance will follow a supper with the seniors, an informal dinner to be held in the refectory

at 6:30 p.m. The Reverend James M. Boyd, '46, president of the alumni association, will welcome the seniors. The dinner will be served by the class of '59. There will be no charge for seniors who board in the refectory regularly, but commuters and the alumni will be charged \$1.50 per person.

Preceding the dinner, at 3:00 p.m., the alumni will challenge the Drew varsity to a basketball game, in the new gym.

The Saturday morning program for the alumni will include a meeting of the alumni council to discuss new developments in Drew and alumni affairs, a mid-morning coffee hour, and a panel discussion about the university, entitled, "The New Look: Is It the Right Look?" Student and faculty representatives who will participate in the discussion with the alumni are: Dean Raymond Withey, Drs. Robert Smith and Warren Tappan, and Jean Padburg and Charles Straut of the student council.

A luncheon for the alumni will be held at the William Pitt in Chatham at 12:30 p.m. The alumni will also have a chance to tour the new gymnasium later in the afternoon.

On Friday, February 28, the alumni will gather at the Morris County Golf Club for an informal dinner. Dr. Solomon Zwerdling, '43, will speak on the "Needs and Responsibilities of American Science Today". Dr. Zwerdling is supervisor of the Infrared Solid State Physics Laboratory at the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is planning to give papers before the Royal Physical Society in England and the World's Fair in Brussels this spring. President Fred G. Holloway will inform the alumni of recent University affairs.

The Alumni Association urges all students to attend the first

What's Happening This Week?

Wednesday, Feb. 26—All-University Tea, Mead Hall, 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Opening of Art Exhibit, Pilling Room.

Saturday, March 1—Homecoming Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Dance 8:30.

Monday, March 5—Convocation, 11 a.m. — Barter Theatre, New Gym.

Saturday, March 8—Frosh Hop, New Gym, 8:15-12:30.

Monday, March 10—Student Council Election Rally, 7:30 B.C.

All students, faculty, staff and administration members are cordially invited to the University tea, Wednesday, February 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mead Hall Social Room.

Orators To Vie For \$\$\$ By Guy

The Norman M. Guy Speech Contest, open to any college student, will be held on March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Mead Hall Social Room. Speeches must be original, ten to twelve minutes long, and delivered without the use of notes. There will be three prizes, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Anyone interested in learning more details, may contact Dr. Ralph Johnson. Last year's winner was Jim Mills.

Another speech contest, a contest for freshmen, was held in the Green Room today. Dr. E. B. Wagner and Dr. John Bicknell were in charge of judging the contest. Results of this contest were not available at press time.

From The Private Otten Collection---

Costly Works By Renoir, Gauguin On Exhibit Here February 27th

Over \$100,000 worth of rare paintings will go on exhibit Thursday at 7:30 in the Pilling Room of Rose Library. The valuable collection, featuring works by Renoir, Gauguin, Dufy, and Munch, is being loaned to the University for six weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otten of West Englewood, New Jersey.

Many different countries will be represented in this unique exhibit, the total value of which is estimated at \$113,000. The more expensive paintings include Gauguin's "Landscape in Tahiti" valued at \$15,000, Renoir's "Model of a Young Girl" and "Still Life With Flowers" (\$20,000 and \$15,000 respectively), Derain's "Church in a French Village" (\$10,000), Dufy's "Dance in the Open Air" (\$8,750), and Munch's "Street in Kragero" (\$5,000). It is interesting to note that the Munch work is probably the only privately owned of his works in this country.

The exhibit will open at 7:30 on Thursday with a program featuring an address by Mr. William Gerdtz of the Newark Museum, who will speak of the many interesting facts behind the collection. The exhibit will remain in the Pilling Room until March 29 and will be open to the public during regular library hours. Everyone is urged to be present for the opening of this unique and exceptional art exhibit.

This special campus exhibit would not have been possible were it not for the tireless efforts of Professor Elizabeth Korn who has tried to obtain such an exhibit for several years.

Barter Theatre Group To Entertain March 3

On Monday morning, March 3, Drew will be entertained by the renowned Barter Theatre of Virginia. The players will present a production entitled "Nine by 6", which draws dramatic vignettes from the time of Pericles till Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". Included in the program will be a representation both of the intensely dramatic aspect of the theatre and the theatre's high art as is found in the comedies of Moliere and the English Restoration.

The Barter Theatre itself has a highly absorbing history. It was begun in 1932 by Robert Porterfield, a native of Virginia, who when he saw the low ebb reached by his fellow actors in the depression, conceived the idea of beginning a theatre in the abundance of his home state. Julie Harris for "The Lark".

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MAX SLEVOGT'S "STILL LIFE" is but one of the many famous paintings from the collection of Albert Otten to go on exhibit at 7:30 this Thursday in the Pilling Room of Rose Library. Paintings by Renoir, Gauguin, Dufy, and many more will be featured in this unique exhibit. See story page one, col. 5.

NO ISSUE MARCH 3

In accordance with its policy of not publishing during exam periods, the ACORN staff will not issue a copy of the paper next Monday, March 3. The next ACORN will be on the stands on Monday, March 10.

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EDITORIALS

'Fully-Equipped'?

"Nightly jaunts to the Rose City Diner will no longer be necessary with a new Student Union building on campus," say campus administrators in charge of the \$663,000 project. "The new, fully-equipped Snack Bar will take care of that." Or will it? Have you administrators considered the installation of a grill for production of those long-time-favored "homborgers?" And what about a juke box, which is such an important part of all "fully-equipped" college student unions? We sure hope you have considered these items in your lengthy plans. We'll be mighty disappointed if you haven't.

D. P. C. (for the Editorial Board)

Opinions, Anyone?

The "Letters to the Editor" column of any college newspaper should be, in our opinion, the most important section in the paper. It is in this column that a college newspaper can most directly fulfill its primary function, that of representing student opinions. The "Letters" column affords a good opportunity for the individual student to voice his own views on any subject which is of concern to the student body. At its best, the column is the most interesting and most discussed part of a campus newspaper; at its worst, it is a small section which appears irregularly and which, therefore, can have no continuity of interest.

We should like to have the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Acorn measure up to its high potential. We should like to see the column used. Drew students are certainly not devoid of opinions. To express one's own opinions, to read others' opinions, is an important part of the educational process. It is an education in basic democratic citizenship.

R. P. S.

LETTER TO J.K.

Dear J.K.,

Why must idealism be "fired" by a "positive faith" in a god? The atheist is "burned" as much as the religious. The atheist finds his creativity within himself and the immediate world. He does not need a crutch, a god in which to seek assurance, assurance that he will be repaid for his pains. "Joy in living" is more real to the atheist, he does not view life through the fog of spiritualism, which dictates that "life is rosy for you'll all go to Heaven if you will do this and that."

Religion with the promise of after life lends its followers to apathy and stagnation. They lead a "good life" and are concerned only with maintaining themselves in God's good graces in hopes of receiving Heaven as a reward. Whereas the perceivers of atheism without the hope of after life realize that it is futile to follow codes expecting recognition after they die, and so they try to live as much as they can.

It takes a truly imaginative person to avoid the easy escape into a rut of religion, a grey and futile existence.

S.B.R.

(Ed. Note: J.K.'s editorial, entitled "A Positive Faith," appeared in the February 10 issue of the ACORN.)

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

For Those Who Know--Just Call Her 'Hes'

by Barbara Herber and Ed Zgalich

"Hester" (some call her Norma, but those who really KNOW use Hester; however, the origin of the name is a story that cannot be repeated here) was raised among the old wells of Sumatra (how she got from the old wells to Drew is another long story that cannot be mentioned; however, look for a dark haired doll in the Coffee Shop any morning and ask). Upon arriving at Drew, (arriving is not the word for it) The day she walked on campus everyone just--but that too, is a story that cannot be told in a paper like this).

Soon the Acorn was honored by her talents (and what talents! Ask Don Cole about the time she--well ask him, that story is just too much). Later as Literary Editor of the Oak Leaves she did more than her share (did her share! Only Ed Zgalich knows how much of her copy he had to censor and correct, but we won't mention that).

But "Hester" did not confine her talents to journalism (sigh!), the Foresters also were graced by her charms (just ask Papa about the time in the Green Room that she and--no, we just can't include that). She per-



Hester Scarlett

formed in both "Blithe Spirit" and "Cyrano" (in spite of the

Green Room incident).

Yet all these accomplishments did not satisfy our heroine. In her spare time, she also served as class representative on the Student Council (and what a representative! If you could only have seen the time that Jack McCluskey asked her to explain why she had--but that incident is not even in the council minutes).

Yes "Hes" has done quite a bit (we have said nothing about membership in Who's Who, student assistantship in English, and the lead in "One Touch of Venus"). In her calm and quiet way, Norma has made all these many groups better (calm and quiet! Why I remember the time when she just about tore--)

Loquacious Lew & Caustic Crew To Talk For DU

The Drew University debating team, under the tutelage of Dr. Ralph Johnson, is planning an active debating program for this semester.

Loquacious Lew Pritchard, President; Rhetorical Ronnie Aulger, Secretary; and Sonorous Sheldon Lurner are the officers of the team which includes Caustic Clyde Lindsley, Turbulent Tom Green, Babbling Bob Bredin, and Frenetic Freddy Wood.

The topic for this semester's talkathons is as follows. "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a large organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." This topic may be restated as "The Right to Work Laws." All college debating teams in the country are concerned with this topic, so competition for Drew promises to be keen.

As organizer, Dr. Johnson is planning to have Drew participate in several dual meets and tournaments. Dual meets may be with Caldwell, St. Peter's, Haverford, Seton Hall and St. John's; tournaments at Rutgers and Brooklyn College. (One dual meet has already been held here this semester with Kings College.)

Madigan's Shenanigans

"The Man Behind The Bar"

by Dick Madigan

Though Job they say had patience, a more patient man by far. Than Job could ever hope to be, is "The Man Behind The Bar."

He deserves a hero's medal for the many lives he's saved, And upon the roll of honor his name should be engraved. He deserves a lot of credit for the way he stands the strain, As the bunk he has to swallow would drive most of us insane.

And when you walk into his place he will greet you with a smile, Be you workman dressed in overalls or bankers dressed in style. Be you Irish, English, Dutch, or French, it doesn't matter what He'll treat you like a gentleman unless you prove you're not.

He must listen to your arguments that happen in the place, And show no partiality for any creed or race. The bunch outside can argue about current subjects afar, But he has to be neutral, does "The Man Behind The Bar."

Yet the preacher in the pulpit, and the lecturer in the hall, Will tell you that they are against him, one and all. But when they decide to hold a fair or bazaar, They start selling tickets to "The Man Behind The Bar."

Yet the time will come when he must shuffle off this mortal coil, Hang up his coat and apron, no more on this earth to toil. When St. Peter sees him coming he will leave the gates ajar, For he knows he has had his hell on earth, has "The Man Behind the Bar."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the Convocation program in general and the Convocation of February 10 in particular?

Grace Onderdonk--'58--In general I think it is a very excellent program, but I think that the average Drew student does not support it even though he pays for it. As to the convocation of Feb. 10, the sights of the speaker were not aimed high enough for the Drew community; the major portion of the speech was devoted to too general a theme and lacked the anticipated piercing analysis.

Walter Lidman--'59--I can only offer an opinion on the Convocation of Feb. 10. I felt that the speaker was excellent and made some very good points and I enjoyed it very much. It helped open my eyes and I hope it shall open the eyes of others.

Mac Huslander--'61--I think that the Convocation of Feb. 10 didn't tell anyone anything they didn't already know. I think that having noted people come in and address the student body on pertinent issues is an excellent idea, however.

Honors Committee Adds 2; Outlines Candidates' Work

The Honors Committee has recently been enlarged from five to seven members. The new members, Dr. Cranmer, Dr. Friedrichs, and Dr. Ollom join Dr. Dominovich, Dr. Jones, and Mr. Paine to give the chairman, Dr. Zuck, the largest Honors Committee in Drew's history. An increase in the number of the honors candidates to twenty is the reason for the recent enlargement.

The Chemistry department, with five has the most honors candidates. Other departments represented by honors candidates are Botany, English History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, and Zoology.

The Honors Committee recently met with the candidates for the purpose of outlining and explaining regulations to be followed in the candidate's work. Beginning in the near future, the in-

DU Juniors To Visit Retailing Conference

On Friday, February 28, two students from Drew will attend the annual retailing conference held in conjunction with the New York University School of Retailing. This year the two participants will be Dorothy Ulrich and Arlene Ricker, juniors from the economics department.

The conference is sponsored by New York University, thirty co-operating organizations, and leading fashion firms.

This year's program will begin at the Hotel Statler, where the representatives and faculty advisors from colleges in five of the eastern states will assemble for a briefing on various store operations and job-seeking procedures. This will be followed by panel sessions highlighting fields of special interest, and a luncheon sponsored by store executives.

After lunch, the group will attend a Spring Fashion preview at a New York showroom, and a behind-the-scenes tour of the J. C. Penny Company.

The purpose of the Retailing Conference is to inform college students and faculty representatives of the preparation for and the executive opportunities in retailing careers.

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Eureka, We've Got It! The Co-ed--Classified

For ages the "campus co-ed" has been just about the best topic for conversation on American college campuses. Some men, such as columnist Haydon LeRoy of the UCLA newspaper, have even gone so far as to classify the various species of co-eds, and with the following results:

GROUP 1: ESCAPISTS

Type A: The Activity Girl

During the day, this hefty, raw-boned creature exerts great influence as a campus politico. Like all tycoons, she has a tremendous amount of pent-up tension which she relieves each evening with a half-dozen cans of beer. Performs like a hungry tigress in parked cars.

Type B: The "Lily"

Though she is a girl of remarkable beauty and stature, she has undergone a purification process sometime during her formative years, and has resultantly become colorless, odorless, and tasteless. She has a deep-seated fear of men, and has become the darling of the house-mother by frequently stating, "If I have to drink to be popular, I just won't date." She does date regularly, however, and has thoroughly disappointed every red-blooded male on campus.

GROUP 2: PARTY GIRLS

Type A: The Animal

She has led a hard and full life, and may cause embarrassment on the dance floor. She will go steady from time to time, and may even be pinned on weekends. Then "Animal" has ample physical equipment, which may overshadow her other faults, but, nevertheless, avoid her; chances are her college career will be short-lived.

Type B: The Altruist

The "Altruist" is a girl with many talents, indeed. She may have as many as three dates in one evening, and at parties will shower burning kisses on the upturned faces of all available males. Do not discourage her! If you are patient and understanding, she will reward you with all manner of goodness.

GROUP 3: THE STARLET

This woman will carry on a conversation with a "dead" telephone to impress you with her popularity. She will squeeze your hand and breathlessly say, "How I wish we were alone."

While looking into your eyes...

Le. If other eyes are on her, she may even chant a little love song. She will avoid calling you on the phone at all costs, she will be casually late for all rendezvous, and she will sit home rather than accept dates you have requested two days in advance. She desires humble respect and the upper hand in all instances. So, humor her, lady. You can beat it out of her later.

GROUP 4: CHARACTERS

Type A: The Bohemian

This youngster says she spends her summers dashing about with the "arty" set. She can be found skulking in the dark corners of the campus with her swarthy friends frankly discussing sex, abnormal sexual urges, Freudian types, Dalí's latest, or our "childish college existence." Should you like the Bohemian, don't be afraid to date her, even though you don't know Kirkegaard from Kafka. Three glasses of "happy juice" and your pseudo-intellectual will return to normalcy.

Type B: The Wallflower

The "Wallflower" is a plain little thing whose parents are responsible for her social retardation. With two high school dates to her credit, she can be seen peering wildly from behind the potted palms at the get-acquainted dances. She will suddenly find herself during her sophomore year and will easily be identified in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes, attempting to conceal hive-like blemishes on her throat.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Sarge Kelly

Would you favor some type of aid to athletes at Drew? If so, what type?

John Carson, Faulkner House. "Yes. I think there should be a special fund for athletes but it should be based on scholarship."

Frank Muth, Baldwin Hall. "No. Not for this type of college."

Lydia Sterner, Aubury Hall. "No. Because I don't think sports are the main thing you come to college for. Education should be the main object, not sports."

James M. Decker, Baldwin Hall. "Yes. Not athletic scholarships but at least a training table and some type of work scholarship."

James Davies, Baldwin Hall. "No. Because it lowers the academic standing of a college. Why should athletes be paid?"

Bob Stern, Baldwin Hall. "No. I am in favor of scholarships to those who need them. Need should be the only criterion."

Jodi Della Cerra, Wesley House. "Yes. If the college were to offer athletic scholarships to incoming Freshmen, we might get better athletes."

Caroline Lieb, Asbury Hall. "No. I think that money given for sports could be better used for academic scholarships."

Dr. Schabaker, Professor of Languages. "Yes. The type should be after the athletes are in school, when they have proved themselves academically and on the playing field."

Girls Revel In Sports; Fencers, Swimmers Excel

by Jodi Della Cerra

The co-eds of Drew University are to be commended on their fine showing in the field of athletics this year. They have raised a previously dormant interest in women's sports to a new high through their backing of basketball, volleyball, fencing and swimming.

The girl's fencing team which includes Carolyn Thompson, Libby Morris, Barbara Scheider, Mary-Ellen Frish, Linda Silance, Juliet Ballard, Beverly Dougherty, Maxine Idec, Ellie Berger, and Frankie Menzel under the direction of Bill Blair met and out "foiled" an experienced team from Newark State Teachers' College on Feb. 14, by a score of 9-7.

Drew can well be proud of the co-eds who were able to defeat a team that already had fenced in three other bouts this season and a team that had five experienced fencers. Maxine Idec, a freshman, was pitted against the top fencer of the opposition, but was able to execute the techniques she had learned enabling her to win the bout overwhelmingly.

Unlike the men, the girls use nothing but foil in fencing and the girls have gained considerable practice in style and form with the help of practice bouts with members of the men's fencing team.

On the tentative schedule are matches with N.C.E. and Bloomfield and perhaps a rematch against Newark. It is hoped that through the interest shown and a winning season Women's Fencing may be on its way to becoming a varsity sport. Good luck girls!

Girl's basketball is well under way with about seven more games to be played. Two away games are next on the schedule in which the girls will meet Caldwell on Feb. 20, and Fairleigh Dickinson on Feb. 26.

If one were to pass quietly by the pool area on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 4:30-5:30 one might discern a hearty yell of "this isn't speed swimming; slow down" or "keep that head up" above the splashing and panting of Miss Ware's water ballet class.

There are about twenty-five members in the class whom you probably recognize as they stagger into the dining hall a few minutes before closing time with straight wet hair, bloodshot eyes, and aching muscles. But these co-eds also deserve a pat on the back for they are doing their part towards making women's athletics a part of Drew.

Rangers In Great One; Drop Heartbreaker 77-76

by Sarge Kelly

On Wednesday night the Rangers played their hearts out in their best effort of the season, but Haverford College won on a fantastic three-point play in the final ten seconds, 77-76. A Mainliner substitute scored his only three points of the game to clinch the victory for the visitors.

The Rangers played well in the first half but fell behind the superior Haverford quintet, and left the floor at intermission with an eleven-point deficit, 44-33. But in the second half it was all different.

The Green and Gold rallied strongly, and gained a tie at 13:05 as the fans went wild. The spurge continued on the great shooting of Jack Dempster and George Hayward from the corners, and the all-around play of Jack Beckwith.



Under the direction of Miss Ware, the Drew co-eds are learning the art of water ballet in the new pool, as shown by the above shot.

The Drew lead opened to 66-56 with eight minutes to play, but then the visitors put on a full-court press, whittled down the margin, and won in a Cinderella finish. The Ranger scoring: Beckwith 20, Dempster 19, Hayward 14, Stelger and Sorensen 8, and Hadley 7.

Friday night saw a far superior Hartwick five down the Rangers in a 106-57 runaway. The 106 points, tops this year against the Drew-ites, compares with last years New Platz game in which the Paltzers dumped in a hundred.

The Rangers, led by Beckwith, made a strong and impressive start and held the score even for the first 15 minutes. A strong Hartwick defense and some poor passing put Drew behind the New Yorkers and the beginning of the end was soon foreseeable. Driving and hustling, the alert Hartwick five pulled far ahead and the half ended with Drew on the short end of a 53-35 score.

As the second half opened, the fans began to see the Drew team of last Wednesday. Quick buckets by Stelger, Dempster, Salderini, and Hayward narrowed the Hartwick margin and the Rangers seemed to be getting up steam. Dempster always dangerous from the corner, kept Drew alive until the superior Hartwick team refused to be stopped.

Dempster, Beckwith, and Stelger shared scoring honors in the losing cause with 13, 12, and 10 respectively.

Editor's Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

On this page you will see the partial results of a campus questionnaire concerning aid to athletes, and the best thing that can be said for it is the fact that those who oppose it are mostly Freshmen and can be excused for not having been here long enough to know the plight of Drew athletics.

The basic question can be boiled down to whether or not athletics contribute anything to campus life. Evidently they do, or they would not be tolerated; the opinion in this corner should not be in doubt, to anyone. In other schools this contribution is recognized by some kinds of concessions; and it's about time that the Drew administration caught on.

Any athlete here who is fortunate enough to get one of the strictly academic scholarships must maintain a 1.8 average to keep it, and those boys who can practice and still fulfill this requirement are rare indeed. Most of them are given good offers, entirely within NCAA rules, by other schools in the area that have a more realistic outlook on the value of the athletic program.

We only need several good athletes each year to maintain respectable competition, and to make the displays of school spirit and enthusiasm like that at the Haverford game, just a little more frequent.

Lehigh Over Drew, 17-10; According To Hoyle ?

by Bob Brumale

On Saturday February 15, Drew fencers suffered a loss in a highly disputed match against Lehigh University. The final score was 17 to 10 in favor of Lehigh. The flavor of the match was somewhat bitter. It was the assignment of this writer to cover the match against Lehigh and give the vital statistics of the match. If this were done one would look at the results and comment, "Well, we got massacred by Lehigh". On face value this might be true, but first let us look at the facts.

Before the match Lehigh was looked upon as somewhat of a weak opponent. Lehigh earlier this season defeated Haverford College by a score of 14-13 on their own home court. Drew defeated this same Haverford team by a score of 18 to 9. In this match against Haverford, Drew led by a score of 15 to 2 before they sent in substitutes. The inference here is that Drew could have beaten Haverford by a much larger score had Drew kept its regulars in the match. Of course, this is not a fact but only supposition. However, in the opinion of this writer, a highly probable supposition. It should be noted as a fact that Lehigh has won all its matches at home while suffering its defeats away.

Before stating the next fact, the reader should take note of the following item. Of all the weapons used in fencing the epee is the only weapon which has an electrical device to record touches. In the other two weapons, judges and a director are used to score touches.

Drew's epee team has been the weakest team in matches against Newark College of Engineering, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Yeshiva and Haverford. Drew's strong sabre and foil teams have compensated them for this weakness. Yet in the match against Lehigh the epee team (which was scored by an electrical device) won as many bouts as the foil and the sabre teams combined. Could this mean there was some "human error" in the judging of the other bouts?

Coach Rocco Feravolo, incensed over this matter of error in the judging, has promised to bring the matter before the next meeting of College Fencing Coaches. This writer tried to get



TOUCHE, LA FEMME! Warming up for their next match are members of the women's fencing squad, which recently captured their first meet under the tutelage of Bill Blair.

some comments from members of the Drew fencing squad, however all comments received thus far have been of such a nature as to be unprintable.

The following Drew fencers participated in the match against Lehigh: Foil, Bill Blair, Rand Castile, Jim Nuner and Don Levine. Sabre, Andy Dykas, Maurry Green, and Jim Ford. Epee,

Bob Bosdorf, Jon Richardson, Joel Lowinger and Elliott Esterman.

P.S. It has been reported that the director of the match was the brother-in-law of the Lehigh coach. However, since it has not been definitely confirmed, I ask the reader to disregard the report in drawing his conclusions of the Lehigh match.

DOUG LONNSTORM RETAINS LEAD; LOOP STILL TIED

by Jerry Wolfson

On February 12, the Seniors nosed out the Juniors for a 47 to 42 victory. The winners were led by Buddy Babkowski with 15 points, Chick Strout with 14, and Doug Lonnstrom with 11. For the losers, Clyde Lindsley was high man with 11 points and Mills Ogden followed with 10.

February 17 found the Sophomores bowing to the Juniors in a 36 to 26 game. The majority of the scoring for the Juniors was done by Mills Ogden with 9 points, Bob Swydan with 8, and Clyde Lindsley with 7. Jack Kingsley with his 9 points was the high man for the Sophs.

February 17 also found the Seniors and Freshmen fighting it out. The Frosh overcame their opponents by a 34 to 27 victory. Paul Gaaserud led the Frosh, as usual, with 10 points and Bob Howe chipped in with 9. Doug Lonnstrom, the only Senior to score in the first half of the game, had 16 points and Buddy Babkowski had 7.

As it stands now, the league race is pretty close with a two way tie for both first and third place. The standings are as follows:

Seniors	2	1
Freshmen	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Sophomores	1	2

The race for the leading scorer is now being led by Doug Lonnstrom but Buddy Babkowski and Paul Gaaserud are right behind challenging him. The leading scorers of the league are as follows:

Lonnstrom	39
Babkowski	33
Gaaserud	30
Dreyer	24
Lindsley	23
Strout	20
Alfred E. Neuman	20