

From
The
ACORN
Staff...

Drew Acorn



A
Very
Merry
Christmas!

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

December 15, 1958



"DECK THE HALLS WITH..." Those responsible for the elaborate Christmas decorations in the BG lounge posed for the above ACORN picture in the midst of their work on the large 12-foot tree. From l. to r.: Larry Flood, John Klappmuts, Jonie Ashby, John Fischer, and Irwin Bloch.

\$725,000 Drive Rapidly Nears One-Third Mark

Progress of Drew's \$725,000 fund-raising campaign headed by Walter C. Bennett, chairman of the board of Phelps Dodge Refining Corporation, New York City, was announced today by President Holloway.

"Our main appeal is for money in the form of large gifts," reports the president, "several of which already have been received." These include \$125,000 given toward the new gym and \$50,000 toward one of the new dorm units. Other donations bring the total amount to a sum of \$215,000.

At present, \$50,000 is needed for each of the remaining dorm units plus \$125,000 to convert the refectory into a chapel and \$175,000 toward the university center.

"When large gifts of money are given toward one building, it may be named after the donor or in memory of a particular person at the donor's request," President Holloway stated. Also a promised amount may be given through a series of payments.

To date the campaign which began in October 1958 is falling behind its goal of raising the money in one year.

Thomas Heads English Club

Martha Thomas, Bob Swydan, and Leslie Kerr were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer in that order, at the organizational meeting of the English Club held December 9. Dr. John Bicknell, Dr. Allen Weatherby and 14 students were present.

Tentative plans were made for future meetings, which include viewing plays in New York and visiting a poetry center. The group also intends to engage several speakers and to discuss contemporary literature.

Yuletide Fires Burn At Christmas Affair Tomorrow Evening

Mistletoe and wreaths will adorn Baldwin Hall recreation room and a Yule log will burn in the lounge on Tuesday, December 16, when the Christmas Semi-Formal, which follows the Christmas Carol Contest, will take place.

Both College and Seminary students are invited to this affair which will climax an evening of All-University group activities. Music for the dance will be provided by Bill Stanford, college freshman, and the "Blue Notes."

Asbury Hall is in charge of the decorations, with Betsy Schell, social chairman of Asbury as head of the committee. They will be assisted by the men of Baldwin Hall. Refreshments will be served, under the direction of Madison House, with Lou Davis as head of the committee. Holloway House, with Ellen Artus as chairman, will take care of publicity.

Solicit Artists For Columns Cover Design

Ideas for the cover for COLUMNS, the campus literary magazine, are being solicited from campus artists in the annual COLUMNS Cover Contest. The prize will be \$5.00 for the winning design. The drawing should measure 7½" by 12½" and it must be in black and white.

Other art work besides cover designs may be submitted. They must also be 7½" by 12½" and in black and white. No half tones may be used in any of the art work. The art work in the Columns is published for its own merit, not to intensify the poem effect or the effect of a prose selection. "Everyone in the college community is asked to submit both their art and literary work," urged the editors of this year's issue, who added that "the praise or criticism of the content of an issue falls largely to the college as a whole which has or has not worked out good material."

All art work is due by December 17, and all literature is due in February. Students planning to submit art work and who cannot have it complete by that date see Sally Gombieski (editor-in-chief) or Gerow Reece (art editor).

Do-Re-Me-Fa-Whoa! Carolers Will Chirp At Sing Fest Tuesday

by John Fischer

The annual Christmas Carol Contest will take place Tuesday, December 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the Donald R. Baldwin Gymnasium. Participating in the contest will be all of the dorms as well as Wendel and Tipple Halls. The three judges for the contest have already been selected and they are Mr. Pepin, Mr. Berenbroick, and Nancy Hill.

At the contest the prizes for the best dorms will be presented to the three winning dorms. The first prize is a trophy and the second and third prizes are magazine subscriptions. The first, second, and third prizes for the Christmas cover will also be presented at the contest. The covers will be judged by Mrs. Korn.

This year the contest will be judged on singing and in part appearance, and not as in the past by the production of the selection. The presentation of the dorms' selections will be judged on tone quality, pitch, phrasing, diction, balance, precision, impression, and originality.

Plans for the organization of the Christmas Carol Contest have been made by the social chairmen of each individual dormitory. Embury Hall is in charge of seating and decorations; Holloway House is taking care of publicity; Wesley House will prepare and serve the refreshments after the contest; Gilbert House will lead the community singing while the judges are deciding the winner; and Rogers House will take charge of the judges and the prizes. There will be refreshments served in the multi-purpose room after the contest for those who are not going to the semi-formal at Baldwin Hall.

Holloway Opens S-Union Doors To Public Jan. 1

Prior to the official opening of the new student union-university center for student use on January 5, immediately following the Christmas recess there will be three advance showings. On January 1 the building will be open for the alumni and general public from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, January 4, parents and students will be invited to tour the building between 1 and 5 in the afternoon.

Announcement of the previews will be sent out by President Holloway during the week following Christmas. Trustees, and university friends who have contributed to the Drew Advance will be present at a dinner held on at which time they will be treated to a guided tour of the Center. Mr. Morgan has stated that barring the unforeseen all aspects of the building will be open and viewable on the first preview date.



"JINGLE BELL, JINGLE BELL, JINGLE BELL ROCK (?!?!)" These gentlemen from Baldwin may not be offering that particular carol in tonight's contest, but—like all other dorms participating—one can never tell. (see story above)

Following a new policy the Social Committee has decided that they will not be directly in charge of the dance this year. Instead, different dorms have been asked to serve as committees with the social chairmen of the houses acting as chairmen of the committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, newly appointed house parents at Baldwin Hall, will act as chaperons.

The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. and women will have 12:30 late permission.

"If all dorms will maintain the cooperation that they have shown so far, this year's Christmas dance is sure to be the best yet," reports Arlene Ricker, co-Social Chairman.

Santa Returns To DU Co-eds For Festivities

Women's dorms will be the scene of Christmas festivities this week as members plan to celebrate the holiday season.

Thursday night, December 11, Wesley House held its party. Gifts, together with appropriate verses, were exchanged. Preceding the festivities was the annual open house from 8:00 to 10:00. The women also went caroling on campus.

Tonight Asbury Hall will hold its Christmas celebration at 10:30. The exchange of gifts with a verse, and carol-singing will provide the entertainment while marshmallows toasted in the fireplace will be served with hot chocolate for refreshments.

Rogers House is also holding its party tonight at 10:30. With Dr. Kline acting as Santa Claus, each girl will receive a gift from a fellow dorm member.

Spontaneous entertainment, games, and caroling are planned for the festivities at Madison House tonight. Dr. Obler will officiate at the grab bag.

Fog House activities will take place Tuesday night following the Christmas Carol Contest, and Holloway House will hold its party after the dance on the same night.

Due to the unusual length of the Christmas vacation this year, the next ACORN will be issued on January 12, the Monday following the students' return to campus.

Drew Acorn

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

The Twenty-Fifth Day

The twenty-fifth of December was a sacred day even before the advent of Christianity. In the days of the Persian Empire the flourishing cult of Mithraism celebrated the twenty-fifth as marking the winter solstice, the return of the sun from its journey south of the equator. It was, in a sense, the "birthday" of the sun, a symbol of regeneration and life.

On the same day a few centuries later, Christians were celebrating the "Son's" birth, the symbol of God's love for man. In the dead of winter was born a man who preached rebirth and eternal life. It was some other planet's sun which had guided the wise men from the east.

Christmas is now a time of intense advertising and materialism. It ranks with Labor Day and the Fourth of July in traffic fatalities. To an increasing number of Americans Christmas is merely a time for exchanging gifts. But it is useless to inveigh against this; it is a symptom of the materialism of our times and the commercialism of our country. This, too, will pass. What is important is that Christians and non-Christians alike still experience at this time an awakening, a quickening of spirit, a restoration of faith in man. There is still that quality in man that can find hope and joy in the return of the sun.

R. P. S.



WONDER WHY THEY HIRED HIM? LOUSY LECTURE...BIG WORDS AND VAGUE TERMS...TALKS LONG OVER OUR HEADS...PRACTICALLY NOBODY UNDERSTANDS HIM...



OF COURSE THERE'S ALWAYS A FEW GRINDS...REMEMBER THOSE STUPID DETAILS, BUT THEY'RE JUST MACHINES...



I HATE THEM ALL!

Greene's Glory Lacks Power, 'Misses Point'

Reviewed by Rog Naylor

Last Monday's prelude performance of **THE POWER AND THE GLORY** at the Phoenix Theatre was at most discomfited. Although adapters Cannon and Bost must have had a point in mind, they seem a bit reticent in sharing it with the audience.

The setting is Mexico "in the recent past," and the state is persecuting the Roman Catholic church in order to direct the meagre earnings of its citizens towards education and the alleviation of suffering. At the start the audience is introduced to the central figure, an unnamed priest whose nickname, "the whiskey Priest," is never fully understood until the end of the play, when he



Graham Greene

downs a bottle and a half of brandy in less than three minutes. Although this same priest's conscience occasionally bothers him—that he is the father of a bastard daughter, neither the people of his village nor the girl's mother seem to particularly care. The priest is torn throughout the play between compassion for his people and compassion for his own well-being. However, both feelings usually occur simultaneously; thus, one is never sure just what he felt about anything any of the time. Frustration was as rampant in the audience as in the mind of any character on stage.

Fortunately a few good crowd scenes occur amidst the tediously boring and confusing dialogues which construe the bulk of the play. Stuart Vaughn has directed the evening was the jail scene which portrayed convincingly the crassness and hypocrisy of humanity.

The number of characters is nearly multitudinous, and the members of the cast, with Fritz Weaver as priest, ranged from mediocre to adequate. "Tench," the dentist, after drilling a hole in a patient's tooth, dismisses him (Continued on page 3)

Part Two Of A Series The Poets Of Frisco

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked... This is the first line of Howl. What follows is a vivid description of the frenzied lives of Allen Ginsberg and his contemporaries in the agonized struggle to maintain independence and self-respect in the face of their conception of an existence, real or imagined, dominated by greed, materialism, moral decadence, and political ineptitude.

In the second section of *Howl*, the first line again clearly states the purpose of the passage: "What sphinx of cement and aluminium bashed open their skulls and ate up their brains and imagination?" The symbol he uses is Moloch, an ancient deity whose worship involved human sacrifice. One of the most poignant lines in the poem occurs in the series of images identifying Moloch: "Moloch whose skyscrapers stand in the long streets, like endless Jehovahs!"

The final section is a personal lamentation for a Carl Solomon, real or fictional, who has been driven insane by the overwhelming demands of modern society. He is a symbol for Ginsberg and his contemporaries.

Highly significant is a later addition, "Footnote to Howl." Ginsberg was apparently disturbed by the unresolved conflicts, so he added the footnote, whose last line clarifies his position: "Holy the supernatural extra brilliant intelligent kindness of the soul!" Other poems by Ginsberg worthy of mention are: *Sun-*

flower Sutra—"We're not our skin and grime... We're all beautiful golden sunflowers inside..." America—a brilliant satire on American society—"America when will you be an-



Allen Ginsberg

gelle? ... America I used to be a communist when I was a kid I'm not sorry... America it's them bad Russians... Her needs a Red Readers Digest... Song—"be mad or die"—obsessed with angels or machines, the final wish is love... Dawn and Siesta in Xbalba.

There can be no question of Ginsberg's sincerity, and his poetic gift is indisputable; whether or not his hypotheses are valid is purely an academic question.

Letters To The Editor

Brass, Anyone?

Dear Editor:

Allow me to express my compliments to the instrumental ensemble that attempted to provide some pleasant entertainment during the intermissions of *Ghosts*. I say "attempted" with no derogatory inferences to the abilities of the performers, but to their efforts to make themselves heard over the unnecessarily loud "chit-chat" of Saturday night's audience. After many valuable hours of practice on their own time for rehearsals and the three previous nights' performances, they probably realized in a very few minutes their efforts were for the most part unappreciated. At least this is the impression I got while straining to hear them.

To the trio: A heroic effort on your part, but next year perhaps you should make it a brass quartet.

Jack Gill

But Ralph, Think Of the Cows

Dear Editor:

Ralph Smith has brought to the attention of the campus the glaring problem of Drew driving. Mr. Smith states "Too many drivers feel that when they drive through the gate they have the road to themselves." This is only reasonable, another car won't fit. These roads may have had their origins in cow paths, but cow paths will no longer do. Two moderately plump pregnant cows could not pass on these paths; and furthermore, never will be able if the new "road" by the student union building is an example.

Only one Drew road has a white dividing line but a driver must straddle that one or run into one of the strategically placed boulders. To say Drew roads are safe is impossible.

The point is, however, that no improvement appears planned. The latest road is as narrow and crooked as the others; it does not have dividing lines nor drainage ditches or gutters. This means, with expanding student body, more accidents, greater congestion, longer waiting, and even greater inconvenience to parents and guests.

Realistic planning is needed. Not only pedestrian paths and parking lots but also decent, wide, straight, bumpless, and dipless roads are needed.

David A. Cowell

Truth Will Out

Dear Name Withheld,

You fail to mention the quality of the food. I sympathize with you—and also avoid considering painful subjects. But the truth will out; Drew's food stinks. See you at the Rose City.

Paul Berson

World News In Brief

Last night's late world news briefs follow:

PARIS: (Dec. 14) Russia yesterday called for a new summit conference and renewed its ultimatum for a Western withdrawal from Berlin. Its proposals were timed to coincide with the arrival of Secretary of State Dulles and other NATO ministers for conference in Paris on the Berlin crisis.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.: (Dec. 14) A sturdy Squirrel monkey rode a missile's nose yesterday on a 1,700 mile trip through space before plunging into the Atlantic Ocean. The Army hailed the voyage as an important contribution to a research program aimed at the eventual flight of man into space.

WASHINGTON: (Dec. 14) Sens. John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D. N. C.) joined today in an inter-sectional campaign for legislation to make school and church bombings a federal criminal offense.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.: (Dec. 14) The U. N. political committee yesterday approved an Afro-Asian resolution recognizing Algeria's "right to independence" and calling for negotiations between France and the Algerian Nationalist provisional government.

WASHINGTON: (Dec. 14) Republican National Chairman Meade Acorn and Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler clashed sharply yesterday over whether the new Democratic-controlled Congress will bring on inflation by heavy spending. Acorn said the new Congress may mean "higher income taxes and another wave of crippling inflation."

FRANKFURT, GERMANY: (Dec. 14) A missionary priest back from 13 years in the high Himalayas said yesterday the legendary "Abominable Snowman" of the area actually are religious recluses dedicated to curing human ills.

NEW YORK: (Dec. 14) The Episcopal Bishop of New York City, the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, yesterday called upon clergymen in the archdiocese to gather information of illegal conditions and practices in the housing field.

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FR 7-1925

ACORN Visits New Student Union Director Director Views S-Union As Great Boon To DU Activities

by PAT TAITE

Preliminary plans for the Student Union-University Center were released today in a special ACORN interview with Mr. Richard Morgan, director of the building.

Slated to open January 1, the Center will handle many activities which are presently held elsewhere on campus. A list of the facilities available in the new

building will be distributed to students this week.

Director Morgan commented on the great flexibility of the Union, which he feels eventually will be "a great boon to Drew activities."

The Center will offer a short order service as well as regular meals served to boarders, as in the present refectory. China and

glassware will replace the present plastic trays and paper cups, and a conveyor belt will carry used dishes back to the kitchen. The kitchen itself will be larger, enabling the kitchen staff to prepare more adequately for the large number of students which it will be serving.

The post office and the Bookstore, (operating on a new time schedule, which may include some evening hours) will be located in the new Center. A game room, browsing room, and TV room (featuring color TV as well as hi-fi equipment) will be available for the students' use. Campus publications will also have offices in the new building.

Smoking will be permitted in the game, browsing, and TV rooms, Lounge, Work Room, Publications office, and several other designated areas. Specifically it will not be allowed in the main dining room, private dining room, and the Bookstore. Those students wishing to smoke during meals must sit in the coffee-shop section of the main room.

Students will be asked to use the main doors facing the refectory when entering the building. Parking will be allowed, up to a three-hour limit, in the parking lot in the rear of the building.

Restage 1948 Victory - St. Peters Peters Out As DU-Baters Score

Drew's negative debating team achieved a victory last Friday night when it defeated St. Peter's College of Jersey City for the first time in over ten years.

Sandra Parrish, freshman, and

Sheldon Lerner, sophomore, were the successful debaters in a close contest against St. Peter's varsity affirmative team. Dr. Roland Lutz rated the two sides' presentations.

Drew's affirmative team, freshman Mary Peck and senior Melode Brasher, were defeated. Dr. Eva B. Wagner judged the competition; she stated that the arguments of both sides were strong, but St. Peter's had a better adaptation and presentation.

St. Peter's debating squad is an active group with 37 members, who have won about 70% of their eight debates this year. Friday's competition, which ended their long standing winning streak against Drew, was Drew's first home debate of the year. It was held in Bowne Lecture Hall and was delayed about two hours because of St. Peter's difficulties in making train connections.

Student support of the event was poor, as only half a dozen spectators were present. Refreshments followed the speaking.

Invitations are currently being sent out and received in preparation for an active semester. Drew will send teams to Princeton in January and plans to debate with Fairleigh Dickinson early in the semester. The latter contest will probably be held on campus.

Students Urge Nuclear Ban, Petition Geneva

Over 10,000 students from colleges and universities from Coast to Coast have signed a petition calling upon the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain to sign an "immediate agreement for the permanent cessation of nuclear weapons testing" with provision for control and inspection.

These petitions, were sent to Geneva on November 9 and presented to the delegates from the U.S., the Soviet Union and Great Britain together with petitions from other nations.

The student petition was circulated on campuses by students concerned with the problems caused by nuclear weapons tests. The program and activities of these students are coordinated by the National Student Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy, affiliated with the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, whose sponsors include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Cousins, Norman Thomas, Clarence Pickett, Erich Fromm, and many others.

Fire Drills

Fire drills will take place in all dormitories at future unannounced dates and times, reports Ralph Smith, Director of Buildings and Grounds. Students hearing dorm drill signals should comply immediately with established fire rules, Smith stressed.

Green's Glory

(Continued from page 2)

without filling the void. And the police lieutenant, presented as a tyrannical persecutor for the first act and a half, magically is transformed in the middle of a speech to a great humanitarian. The reviewer liked best the performance of Jack Cannon in the brief role of the school master.

Production-wise the Phoenix maintains its reputation of excellence with enhancing staging, lighting, and special effects.

When the viewer leaves the Phoenix he will probably know little more about the point of Greene's *THE POWER AND THE GLORY* than before he entered.

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Morristown

Dec. 15-22 — TUNNEL OF LOVE with Tom Ewell, Doris Day, Richard Widmark.

MADISON THEATRE
Madison

Dec. 15-20 — HOUSE BOAT with Sophia Loren, Cary Grant.

Dec. 20-22 — A CERTAIN SMILE with Joan Fontaine.

SIERRA BARON with Rita Gam, Brian Keith.

Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.

Sat. Sun.: Cont. from 2 p.m. (Schedule subject to change without notice.)

A Christmas Story

The College Alumni have all chipped in to get Coach a Christmas present. Talent Hunters Inc., a big New York firm, have agreed to bring him a good tall prospect from the last untapped source of basketball players, the Australian bush country.

The Talent Hunter representative went to the Belgian Congo, Siberia, Afghanistan and Brooklyn, but he found that scouts from North Carolina and Kentucky had already rounded up all the good prospects, had given them new clothes, and enrolled them in English-language schools. With all this talent already signed up for careers in American higher learning, the Talent Hunter retreated to the Australian bush to contemplate his failure and brush the lint out of his navel.

It was then that he made his greatest discovery in twenty years of recruiting. He went to the local pub to pick up his navel brush, and behind the counter stood a talent hunter's dream, all seven feet six inches of him. The boy's name is Frank Merriwell, and therein lies a tale.

It happens that he is the son of the only two white residents in that part of Australia. His father, Horace Merriwell, had a varied career during which he graduated from Slippery Rock Teachers, and was for short periods of time a six-day bicycle racer, a mushroom inspector in the Campbell Soup factory, and a model for the "before" half of a GERITOL ad. Then he saw the light, became a TV technician, and went to Australia to set up a TV relay station and landing field for tired satellites.

Frank's mother, Abigail, is the daughter of a Ringling Brothers fat lady, and the bongo drummer in Jackie Gleason's band. She came to Australia to enlist the help of the aborigines in acquiring the best characteristics of both her mother and father. She met Horace, they fell madly in love, and sometime later Frank appeared.

When you return from vacation, Frank may be sitting in one of your classes, repeating basketball plays softly under his breath. You'll recognize him also by his terrific suntan and his great height, the result of a gland injury suffered when he was kicked by a kangaroo.

Be friendly to him; he's a long way from home. C. B. L.

Sophs Top Juniors; Seniors Edge Frosh

by John Clinton

The Sophomores came out of the third round of the intramural basketball schedule with an unblemished record as they solidly defeated the Juniors, 65-30, last Monday night.

After a sluggish first quarter in which only three baskets were made in the first four minutes by both teams, the Sophs' blazing fast break began to click, and they scored 24 points in the second quarter to open up a wide margin over the Juniors. Soph ace Dave Poultney was closely guarded but managed to tally twenty points and haul down a lot of rebounds. Rock Smith led the fast break and scored 12 points; their two-man total alone topping the Junior squad.

For the losing Juniors the scoring was evenly divided between

Dan Marcus (9), George Littlejohn (8), Dick Wrathall (7), and Cork Sears with 6. Jerry Wolfson and Bob Swydan were held scoreless; all the Sophs tallied with the exception of Ron Saldarini, who played several minutes and tested his knee, which he injured in soccer practice in October.

The Seniors moved into second place as they edged the Frosh in Monday's other game, 57-52. John Schmid led the winners with 22 points, followed by Sam Hipsher with 16 and Buddy Babkowski with 11. Mike Sherbin topped the Frosh with 21 points.

The game was a 20-20 tie at the end of the first half, but the Seniors came back well-rested after the intermission and tallied 19 points in the third quarter to lead, 39-28. A Frosh burst of 24 markers in the final stanza was not enough to catch the '59 squad, which finished the game with four men as John Schmid fouled out with about two minutes to play.

The Soph dominance of the league has been due to their scoring punch, led by the efforts of Dave Poultney. In three games he has scored 79 points, including the season high of 33 in his second game. Senior stars John Schmid with 49, and Buddy Babkowski with 47, are second and third in the league. Rock Smith is in fourth place with 39 points, and Dick Wrathall is fifth with 33. Sam Hipsher (31), Cork Sears (29), and Mike Sherbin (28) are just outside the top five.

Behind The Backboards

by DICK DEL GUIDICE

As everyone knows by now, the road trip to upstate New York was not very successful. But although both games were lost, the trip was profitable.

Throughout this season and the past one there seems to have been the feeling among the players that whatever went wrong in the game was somebody else's fault. It seems, finally, that the players are realizing that they themselves have some faults. After the Utica game Coach Tappin had private conversations with many of the players, during which he told them about some of the mistakes they had made and how they could be corrected. Now we know we're on our way to an improvement over the past, which ought to be particularly evident when we play Pace again, on January 9.

The workouts this past week have been the toughest of the season. We've worked on fast breaks, the full court press, and foul shooting. That last item really hurt us against Utica, where we scored four more field goals than they did, but lost the game at the foul line. The J.V. played their second game Thursday against Morristown High. A few more fellows have come out for the Junior squad and we sure would like to see others follow their example.

LAYUPS: Team line-up being shaken up. And no, George didn't fracture his arm on the rim; just a bad bruise.

Moravian Tops Rangers, 77-68; Oostdyk Hits 24

by Clyde Lindsley

For nearly three-quarters of Friday night's game, it seemed as though the Rangers were going to pull off a really big upset over Moravian. But the Greyhounds' height advantage and shooting ability began to assert themselves late in the second half, and aided by a couple of Ranger fouls in key situations, Moravian coasted to a 77-68 decision.

The crowd commented on the visitors' height as the game began, but the Rangers seemed unimpressed. Moravian got off to an early 10-5 lead, but successive baskets by Jim Riordan, Dale Sorensen, and two by Jack Beckwith put Drew ahead, 13-11. Riordan hit two more for a 17-13 margin, and a series of baskets by Beckwith and Harv Oostdyk kept Drew ahead, 29-25. Layups by George Hayward and Sorensen closed out the scoring in the first half, and Drew left the floor leading by 36-31.

Buckets by Hayward and Oostdyk and two foul shots by Riordan opened the lead to 42-35. Moravian finally began to click, but goals by Oostdyk and Pete Headley and a three point play by George Hayward, kept Drew in the lead. The visitors finally went ahead, 56-55, and then broke away to a 69-59 margin with effective rebounding and fast breaks. Oostdyk hit on three foul shots and two buckets in the closing minutes, but the Ranger shooting fell off and they couldn't make up the deficit.

Sports Personality . .

by Art Binz

Pete Headley is probably best known here at Drew for his four years of Varsity Basketball, and during that time he has been one of the team's most consistent scorers, although he has never gotten many of the headlines. Few of us know more than this about Pete, because he has always been a commuter and he rarely talks about himself. His activities at Sussex High school are evidence of his wide interests, as he was Student Council President, Yearbook editor, a member of the band, and played baseball and basketball in addition to being an honor student.

His college career has been equally varied, but his main interests have been economics and sports. In addition to varsity basketball

and his first attempt at college soccer this fall, Pete has played Intramural softball for the Class of '59, and was a mainstay of last year's champion Commuter volleyball team. His biggest sports thrill came as a freshman, when he pitched the '59 squad to a playoff victory in softball, and he has been a key man in their unbroken string of successes ever since.

Pete is Coach Simester's student assistant this year, and he can usually be found in the gym, his favorite hangout, or perhaps reading in the library. The future is somewhat of a question mark for him, but service with Uncle Sam, a job with the Government, or perhaps a teaching of business career are all possibilities. Whatever he decides to do, his varied interests will stand him in good stead.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT IN 2ND ROUND

The twenty-four entries in Coach Simester's Badminton tournament have gone into the second round of play, and it is expected that a champion should emerge sometime after Christmas.

Sixteen players met in the first round, and the eight others drew byes until the second round. In first-round matches that have been decided, Terry Merz defeated Walt Lidman, Ralph Thorn topped Forrest Shue, Clyde Lindsley won over Larry Day, Dick Wrathall defeated Elliott Esterman, Dave Cowell topped Charles Miller, and Dave Brusco edged Andy Saltis. The Rog Aldrich-Walt Schaufele winner will meet Les Banks, and the victor in the Pete Modigliani-Dave Samuelson contest will play Connie Heins. Other second-round matches pit Terry Merz against Dick Adams, Thorn against Sam Hipsher, Lindsley against Jerry Rankin, Cowell against Rod Spencer, and Wrathall against Goldman. George Littlejohn has defeated Dave Brusco in the second round.

Women's Sports

by JOYCE SAMANICK

Big doings are brewing for the Girls' Fencing team as the anxiously anticipated Saturday, Dec. 13 approaches. This is the red-letter day when five of the girls will represent our team at the Annual Competition sponsored by the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association at Paterson State College.

Seventeen additional schools, including Brooklyn, Elmira and Hunter colleges, and Fairleigh Dickinson, Boston (Sargent College), and New York universities will send a total of over 70 competitors to this tournament. Shouting the touches will be Frankie Menzel, Butch Schneider, Mary Ellen Frisch, Julie Ballard, and Ellie Berger, chosen for their competitive strength.

"We do not expect to 'do' anything at the tournament except gain experience and enjoy ourselves — though this alone makes it well worthwhile," says Coach Bill Blair. The Association is expected to grant official membership to our fencers by Dec. 15. The results of the tournament aren't available as we go to press.

The Drew shooting and teamwork were the finest Green and Gold efforts within memory. The Greyhounds unfortunately won the game because of their height advantage, rather than because of any great superiority in ability. The Rangers were visibly spurred by the enthusiasm of the crowd, and the fans started the home season spirit in the best possible way.

Rebounding strength was also the big factor in the preliminary game, as the Junior Varsity squad utilized the board control of Bob Spicer and George Parks to edge the Sophomore Intramural squad, 34 - 25. The two squads seemed to be about equal in ability, but George Parks' six baskets, four of them early in the game, gave the J. V.'s the edge they needed. Dick Del Guidice had 10 points for the winners.

The sophomores, easily one of Drew's all-time great intramural teams, started poorly and could never quite make up the ground they had lost. Dave Poultney did yeoman work under the boards, and tied Rock Smith for the Soph scoring lead with 6 points.

MORAVIAN:			
	FG	FT	PTS
Causley	6	4	16
Cherney	1	3	5
Davis	4	0	8
Gano	1	0	2
Klegovits	4	0	8
Martin	1	0	2
Potter	5	2	12
Rice	1	5	7
Stinner	4	9	17
			77
DREW:			
	FG	FT	PTS
Headley	1	0	2
Beckwith	4	3	11
Riordan	4	2	10
Oostdyk	10	4	24
Sorensen	3	0	6
Hayward	5	2	12
Dempster	1	0	2
Chestnut	0	1	1
			68

National Sports Briefs

BASKETBALL: The Boston Celtics and New York Knicks are in a virtual tie for first place in the Eastern half of the N.B.A. The Detroit Pistons narrowed the lead of the St. Louis Hawks in the Western division by defeating them twice.

FOOTBALL: Despite the absence of Jack Stroud and Pat Summerall, the New York Giants were rated even with the Cleveland Browns before yesterday's battle to determine the Eastern Conference title, in Yankee Stadium. The Browns needed a win or a tie to clinch the crown.

Frankie Albert, the head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, announced his resignation, to become effective after yesterday's final game with the Baltimore Colts. He blamed the move on the excessive abuse he has been getting from the San Francisco fans.

The Big Ten has approved a plan whereby the conference will gradually adopt a complete round-robin football schedule, with every meeting every other Big Ten school each season. Long-term scheduling prevents full use of the plan before 1969.

BASEBALL: Johnny Sain, former great hurler with the Boston Braves and New York Yanks, has been lured away from his auto agency to coach the Kansas City Athletics pitching staff.

AUTO RACING: Lance Reventlow, 22-year-old son of heiress Barbara Hutton, drove his personally-designed and built Scarabs to victory in the Governor's Cup and Nassau Trophy races in Nassau's Speed Week, for the first victories by American-built cars in Grand Prix racing in over twenty years.