



Candidates for Student Council offices are Carol Purdy, Elaine Norris, Jerry Wolfson, George Misner, Sheldon Lerner, Bob Berger, John Fischer, Rand Castile, Bob Bredin, David Williams, and George Hayward. Absent when picture was taken were Esther Whalen and Beverly Gilmour, and Elliot Esterman.

S. C. Election Due; Candidates Convene

by Arlene Ricker

Election time for Student Council officers is just around the corner. More than a dozen petitions were turned in by last Friday's deadline, providing the setting for a rough campaign.

Candidates for the various offices are: President, Bob Bredin and Dave Williams; Vice-President, John Fischer, Rand Castile, and Bob Berger; Secretary, Carol Purday, Esther Whalen, and Bev Gilmour; Treasurer, Elliot Esterman, Sheldon Lerner, Jerry Wolfson, George Misner, and Elmer Smith; Male Frosh Advisor, George Hayward; and Female Frosh Advisor, Elaine Norris, Martha Pierce, and Nicki Nock.

Some of the candidates' activities include: Dave Williams—Social Chairman of Junior class, Foresters; Bob Bredin—President

of Junior class, Orientation Committee; John Fischer—Oak Leaves, Social Committee; Rand Castile—Fencing, Washington Semester program; Bob Bredin—soccer.

Carol Purdy is secretary of Foresters and production manager of Spring Production; Sheldon Lerner—Acorn Business Manager, Oak Leaves staff; Elmer Smith—Foresters; George Misner—Acorn staff. Esther Whalen is secretary of the Junior class; Bev Gilmour is on the WAA Board.

Elaine Norris—Student Council Secretary, Orientation Committee, Dorm Council in Asbury; Martha Pierce—Student Church, Student Council; Nicki Nock—Foresters, Columns staff; George Hayward—Orientation Committee, Varsity "D".

A primary election will be held Friday, March 6, for the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer. Polls will be open in B. C. from 9-12 and from 1-3:30.

Those running in the primary may begin campaigning Sunday, March 1. Rules for campaign materials are as follows: no campaign material inside B. C.; permission to put material in other campus buildings must be obtained from those responsible for said buildings.

The campaign will get down to brass tacks on Monday, March 16, with the torchlight parade of the candidates and their supporters around the campus. After the parade, the candidates will present their speeches in B. C. lounge, and there may be refreshments afterwards.

Newsletters presenting the platforms of the candidates will be distributed on Monday, March 16, so that the students will have ample material for the question period following the speeches.

Models Parade; Fashion Review Drew-Ed First

The Drew-Ed association will present their first annual fashion show on Saturday, February 28.

Drew-Eds were given the chance to sign up for models during the week of the 3-9 of February. From the 37 girls who signed up, 17 names were finally chosen. They are: Janet Logan, Esther Whalen, Dee Formica, Maubra Bundick, Em Paul, Jonie Ashby, Barb De Marco, Judy Osemann, Midge Morell, Judy Koster, Barb Schneider, Carol Neiderhoffer, Lou Davis, Bobbi Shannon, Mary Davis, Carol Greenway and Diedre Cummings.

Mrs. Sellars is the advisor of the group which will model clothes donated by C. Jay of Terrace House Fashions. The fittings for the fashion show will take place between the 23rd and the 26th of February.

Jodi Della-Cerra, president of the Drew-Eds association, announced that the show will feature sweaters, bermuda shorts, blouse and skirt ensembles and other campus wear in addition to casual and cocktail dresses.

The group will have a practice this week, where the girls are shown how to walk and to carry themselves as models.

The fashion show will be open to the public and will take place at the Student Union Multi-purpose Room from 8-10:30 p.m.

This is the first year that the Drew-Ed association will sponsor a fashion show. Miss Della-Cerra hopes to make it an annual tradition of the Drew-Ed program.

Foresters Innovate; Workshop Emerges

Game of Chess, Lithuania, and To the Lovely Margaret will be presented by the Foresters March 5 and 6 in the Bowne Lecture Hall from 8-10 p.m.

This year's Drama Festival will be an experimental theater workshop, Irene Carlton, production manager reports. "We have tried to make underclassmen heads of committees," she explains, "and to give new members a chance to learn different techniques."

Experimentation will be done with sound and lighting effects, and set design, Rog Naylor, assistant production manager adds.

On the production staff, Jim Knapp is in charge of designing and constructing the set. Suzy Livingston is in charge of lighting. Costumes and make-up will be handled by Joyce Saminick and Mary Ellen Frisch, respectively.

John Foreman is working on sound effects. Beth Carter is chairman of the publicity committee, under which are reservations, handled by Mary Ann Kennerly, and tickets, taken care of by John Rogers and Brent Smith.

Em Paul heads the refreshment committee, Carl Verrusio is in charge of house decorations

Schultz Appointed New Faculty Head

Dr. Robert Schultz, Professor of Economics, was named chairman of the college faculty at a university faculty meeting on February 13. He is to take charge of any college affairs arising while President Holloway might be away.

Dr. Schultz is head of the Economics Department and has been at Drew since September 1938. He received his doctorate in 1934 from the University of Pennsylvania, working primarily in the field of finance and transportation economics.

The chairmanships of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee and the Educational Policy Committee are but two of the many positions which Dr. Schultz held at Drew. Outside of the college, Dr. Schultz is very active in the Society of Friends. Besides his church work, he is now vice-chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, after being chairman of that group for seven years. He is also a member of quite a few professional organizations.

Before coming to Drew, Dr. Schultz taught at Roanoke College in Virginia.

Also coming forth at the meeting was the promotion of five college professors. Instructor Louise S. Bush will become an assistant professor of Zoology. Dr. Jerome Cranmer, who is now an assistant professor, will become a full professor in the Economics Department. In the Music Department, Dr. Dika Newlin will be promoted from an assistant to a full professorship. Also becoming full professors are Dr. Allen Weatherby, assistant professor of the English Department, and Bernard Greenspan, assistant professor of Mathematics.

The above promotions will become effective July, 1959.



DR. ROBERT SCHULTZ

Shapley Stars At Convocation On Astronomy

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Astronomy at Harvard University, will speak at a convocation on the topic, "Galaxies and What They Mean to Us." The program will be held next Monday night, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Dr. Shapley, who has been in the astronomy department of Harvard since 1921 will supplement his lecture with slides. His main interests are spectrophotometry and cosmogony.

Before joining the Harvard faculty, the speaker was an astronomer at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California for seven years. He was born in Nashville, Missouri and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University in that state. Since then, he has studied at universities in various countries and has received numerous science awards.

Dr. Shapley is the author of The Inner Metagalaxy and Cosmic Facts and the Human Response, both published in 1957. The speaker, who has lectured throughout the world, will be introduced at Drew by Dr. John Olm of the physics department.

W.S.I. Course Will Be Offered

With the summer months swiftly approaching, it would be a wise future job seeker who would consider taking the Water Safety Instructor's course soon to be offered in Drew's pool. The program will be an intense, but short one, planned for the third week of March and first week of April, to be given every evening, Monday through Friday, from 6:45 to 9:45.

Endorsed by the American Red Cross, there will be a practical and written exam at the end of the ten lessons. Qualifications are: you must hold a current Senior Life Saving card and be eighteen by late May or early June. Directing these courses will be Mrs. Hookway, chairman of Madison Water Safety, and Norm Buehler.

The Red Cross Swimming and Diving Manual is to be used as the guidebook throughout the course. This will be supplemented by the W.S.I. manual at the close of the series. To anyone holding such an instructor's license, many positions are within easy reach at camps, resorts and vacationing spots, particularly via the American Camping Association.

BOARD MEETING

There will be an important Acorn Editorial Board Meeting tomorrow during Chapel Period in the Publications Room of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

Drew Acorn

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Established in 1928

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

EDITORIALS

Guest Editorial

Last week's editorial, ASSUMPTIONS DOUBTED, contained a brief criticism of the assumptions upon which Drew's attendance regulations seem to be based. We wrote that the attendance regulations covered disciplinary, not scholastic, problems, and that they fostered an environment which "babbled" the immature student.

It will be recalled that the editorial ended with the promise that this week we would suggest "some possible alternatives." We feel, however, that more clarification and discussion of this very controversial issue is necessary before alternatives to the present attendance regulations would have any real effect. Positive suggestions, therefore, will be postponed for at least a few weeks, while this column and the Letters to the Editor column will occupy themselves with pro and con debate.

Doctor L. Grange Wooley's letter on the class attendance rules was received unfortunately too late to be printed in LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Instead we are printing it as a guest editorial. Doctor Wooley's letter follows, in full.

Dear Mr. Swydan:

Since in the last issue of the ACORN there appears an article on the subject of class attendance rules—a subject which, over the years, has often been discussed—I would like to call your attention to several aspects of this question which the editorial did not mention.

First, I would like to say that the word MATURITY is, in this connection, quite vague. Many a man, who as a student has the highest confidence in his own maturity, later recognizes that his judgments have considerably matured since his college days.

But quite apart from this, and indeed, quite apart from the personal preferences of any student, there is the overall welfare of the student body, and the efficiency of the program of studies to be taken into consideration. Whereas it is quite feasible that in large, lecture courses the absence from class of a number of the better students will in no serious way affect the success of the teaching and learning process, this is far from true in the case of many small seminar-type classes. In a class of four to ten students the absence of two or three of the top students may greatly reduce the effectiveness of the class.

It may be said that the student is under no obligation to make a contribution to any class and that it is entirely the responsibility of the professor to make the class always so fascinating that the student will never be tempted to cut.

To the first of these assumptions I say that, morally, the student is under obligation. To begin with, rare is the college indeed, where the student pays anything like the full cost of his education. A generous balance is made up by the people who contribute to the support of the institution. Moreover, as many administrators are honest enough to concede, by and large in this country, the faculty member contributes to the institution indirectly by the disparity between the training he has acquired and the remuneration which he receives.

As to the student's challenge to the professor to "interest me, if you can!" it should be obvious that many factors enter into this, not the least being the questionable maturity of the student to decide definitely that such and such a class that day will have nothing significant for him. Moreover, if only popular, sure-fire-interest classes were to be given, many time proved valuable subjects would feebly be dropped from the curriculum. The discipline of college training would be on the way out and the standards of education, already menaced in this country, would take a headlong plunge.

Sincerely yours,

L. Grange Wooley

If It Isn't One Thing... It's Another

by John Fischer

"Life is a banquet and most people are starving." (Mame-Dennis)

Lest you wonder, oh innocents, about student participation in significant national affairs, the National Student Association sent telegrams to Attorney General Rogers, Gov. J. Lindsey Almond, Gov. Orval Faubus, and other public and judicial leaders concerning the deplorable educational situation in the South. These telegrams, speaking for over one million students, condemned the attempt to evade the Supreme Court's decision, through the abolition of public education in the South.

Pearl of Wisdom: Roosevelt proved that a man could be President as long as he wanted to, and Truman proved that it could be anybody.

Many thanks for the following to Diane Davis of the Town and Country of Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Miss Davis discusses the results of a roving census concerning student apathy. "One Senior is reported to have said, 'Really dear, we're in college now. Don't you think we're a fraction too old for displaying emotion about our class in public.'" After a bit the article passes to class of '60. "The Juniors were reminiscing about the 'good old days' when the census visited the third floor. 'Remember how scared those rats were of us last year. Don't you think we've regressed a little?' Juniors can't act junior all their lives." And last but not . . . the seniors replied, "School Spirit, listen kid—we've been singing for three years now just waiting until we could relax and be the traditional Senior." Is this a phase of existential living?

Conversation in the poker game turned to the famous entrepreneur, Polly Adler, and her book of memoirs, "A House is Not a Home." "Yes," said one of the boys, "it just goes to show it takes a heap of loving to make a home a house."

Pollsters Find Dissatisfaction With Councils

By a slight margin, students at American universities who are dissatisfied with the job their student government is doing outweigh those who are satisfied with their student government.

This tendency was shown, in the answers to the question:

"In general, would you say you are satisfied with the job your student government is doing, or would you say you are dissatisfied?"

This query was put to a representative cross-section of American college students by student interviewers on campuses in every part of the United States.

In general, college men are more dissatisfied than coeds. Over half of the coeds said they were satisfied, but only slightly more than a fifth of the men were.

A complete tabulation of answers to the question is as follows: Satisfied with student government—men-22%, women-52%, total-38%; Dissatisfied with student government—men-63%, women-29%, total-45%; Don't know undecided—men-15%, women-19%, total-17%.

Id by Wil

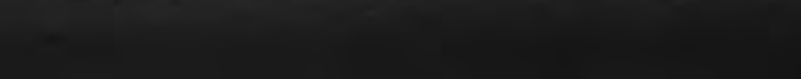
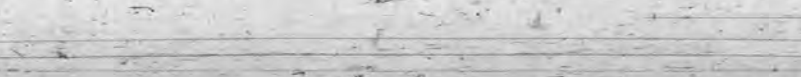
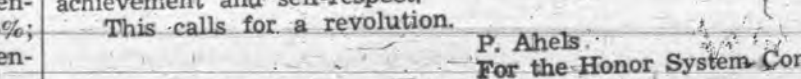
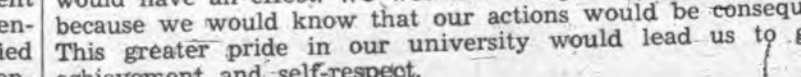
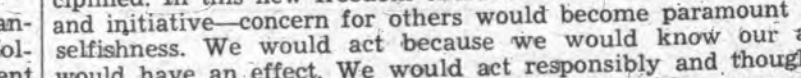
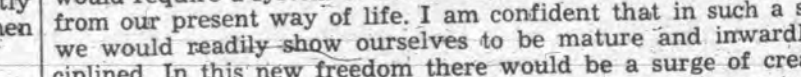
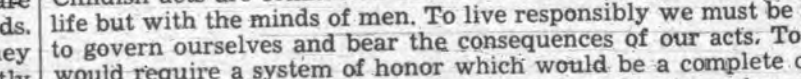
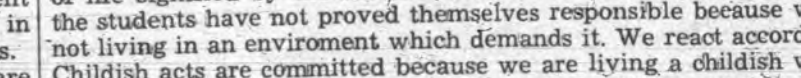
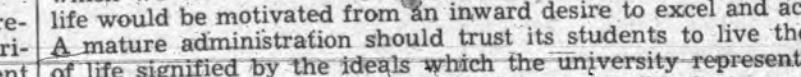
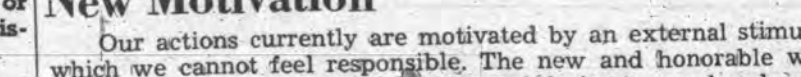
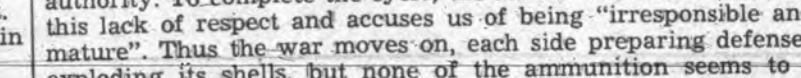
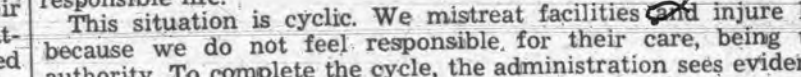
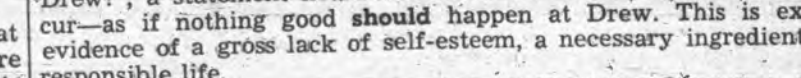
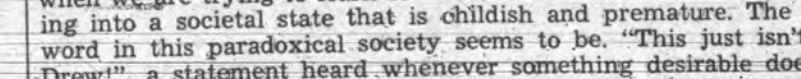
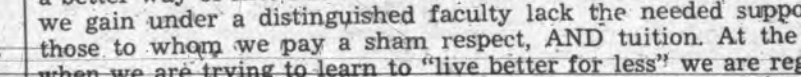
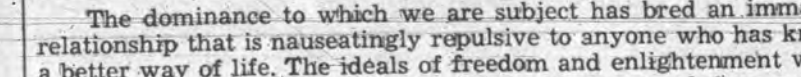
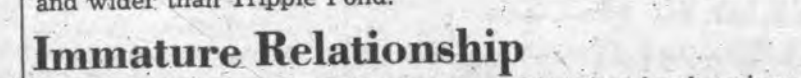
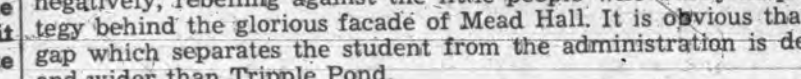
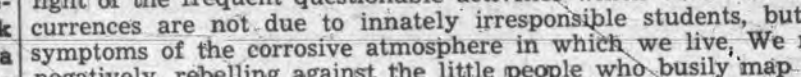
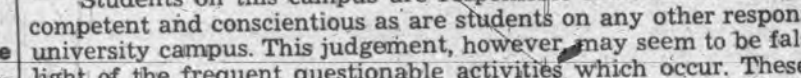
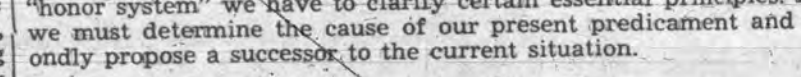
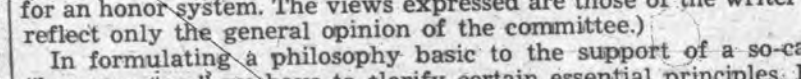
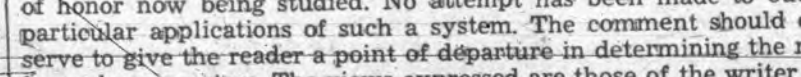
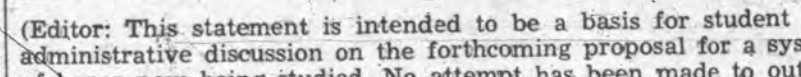
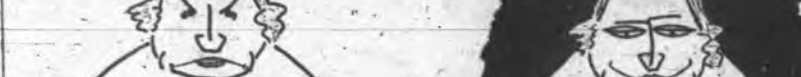
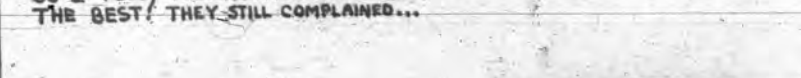
LOOK AT THEM, GRIPING, FUSSING, COMPLAINING. MY FOOD'S GOOD, THE BEST!



"THE MEAT'S COLD...THE MILK'S WARM...THE ICE CREAM'S MELTED! MY FOOD'S GOOD, THE BEST!"

NEVER SATISFIED WHY THEY EVEN COMPLAINED TO THE AUTHORITIES... SO I TOLD THEM... MY FOOD'S GOOD, THE BEST! THEY STILL COMPLAINED...

...I HOPE THEY CHOKED ON THE SLOP!



Many Fields Open To D.U. Graduates

by Feona Faison

As every student must eventually choose a vocation, it is helpful to know the varied fields for which one is eligible. For this reason the ACORN is listing some of these many occupations which Drew graduates may enter. The value of a college degree is a subject which concerns each undergraduate. It is hoped that the information in this article will be of assistance in illustrating the practical application of a degree.

Drew graduates from every field are represented in graduate schools around the country. But for those who wish to begin work immediately, there are many positions available. Seniors are invited to make appointments with Dr. McClintock to meet with representatives from various fields.

Graduates wishing to teach may do so on a provisional certificate—obtainable with six hours in elementary education which are offered on campus in alternate years. For those interested in nursing, there is a two year program at Drew. Many students go into social work. It is possible to gain practical experience in this field while continuing study. Working with juvenile delinquents and family care come under this heading.

Students who are in the top fifth to tenth in their class are eligible for admission to business training programs of various companies. Those with math interests may enter into many levels of office work including accounting, working with computers, actuarial work and business salesmanship.

For science students there are laboratory posts and pharma-

ceutical work. Political science majors have the opportunity to enter numerous government positions which many Drew students have entered.

Journalism is a vast field and presents many openings for those concentrating in English; for those in the metropolitan area, the magazine offers a interesting, varied job.

In any field it is an advantage to have a degree. It is the college graduate who will advance the quickest because his training provides him with a liberal background, which is necessary to compete in the professional world today.

Dr. R. Courant Will Speak At Math Meeting

Thursday, February 26, the Mathematics Club will meet at 7:30 in room 104 of Brothers College. A filmed lecture by Professor Richard C. Courant on Maximum-Minimum Problems and the Calculus of Variations, subtitled Soap Bubbles, will be the focal point of the meeting. Professor Courant is Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Science Advisor to New York University.

He was born in Poland in 1888 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Göttingen in Germany in 1910. Since then, he has been a teacher and lecturer at the Universities of Göttingen and Münster, has lectured at Cambridge University in England, and has been Professor of Mathematics, head of the Mathematics Department, and Director of the Institute of Mathematical Sciences at New York University.

Professor Courant has received honorary degrees from four universities both in Germany and America, and is a member of twelve academic societies. In 1958 Professor Courant was presented with the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award and the Knight-Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany. The speaker has published six books which have become standard references in their fields.

News Analysis

Fallacy Of One-Man State Dept. Revealed

by Dick Madigan

For six turbulent years JOHN FOSTER DULLES has been Secretary of State, traveling 500,000 miles to reach 47 different countries on affairs of state. But the toll was paid last week at Walter Reed Hospital—where doctors announced that Secretary Dulles' illness is cancer.

At this time the U. S. is faced with serious problems in three critical areas—Germany (especially over the Berlin situation), the Middle East and the Far East. The fact that our Secretary cannot be fully active at this time is a severe loss to our country, for no one can represent our nation at this time as he might.

United States foreign policy is shaped from many sides and it is the specific duty of the State Department to coordinate data and then to carry out the President's directives on this matter. Authorities point out that since 1953, Secretary Dulles has dominated the policy-making apparatus of the U. S. His control over the 35,000 employee State Department has been extensive to say the least.

And the dependence of President Eisenhower on Mr. Dulles is great. Describing Dulles as "indispensable," the President has called him the "most brilliant man I have ever known."

Where do we go from here? It might be well to examine the pre-organization of the State Department with an eye toward the prevention of any similar occurrence.

Too much responsibility and burden can wear any man out. These are the times that try men's souls. And it should be "men" instead of a single individual.

But for the present one can do nothing more than quote from the February 15 New York Times: "We need John Foster Dulles. We must now hope . . . that we will continue for a long time to have the benefit of his advice."

WMTR Invites D.U. Programs In 'On Campus'

Drew University has been asked to participate in WMTR's new educational and promotional test series, "On Campus." This series, presented as a public service by WMTR of Morristown, is an endeavor to familiarize the local high school student with the colleges in the area. Drew's first program will be broadcast on March 7 and will center around the music program of the university.

The test series, if successful, will be incorporated as a regular feature of WMTR for 1959-1960. Drew will alternate broadcasts with Fairleigh-Dickinson and St. Elizabeth's College. "On Campus" will be a weekly 15-20 minute show to be heard each Saturday at 5:05 p.m.

Mr. Ray Harrison, Public Relations director, is in charge of programming the first three test broadcasts. Aiding him are D. Harold Broch and Roger Floyd from the Seminary; and from the College, Dr. D. Newlin, Dave Williams, Bob Bredin, Arlene Ricker, Barbara Jahreis, Don Cole, Nickie Clement, Jodi Della-Cerra, Elaine Norris, Diane Reed, Spencer Eddy, Bob Swydan, and M. J. Smith.

Survey Shows Main Vocations Of D. U. Alumni

Three areas of vocational endeavor—business, education and the church—claim half of Drew's College graduates. Fifty-six percent of the men and 34% of the women are active in those fields, according to the 30th anniversary survey conducted in 1958. Nearly three-fourths of the College alumni responded to the questionnaire.

The vocational figures are the first of a number of interesting statistics which will be revealed in this and future issues of the Acorn. The study also included information on family status, advanced education, special interests, and evaluations of the strength of Drew's liberal arts program.

The percentages of male graduates in the various vocational categories listed on the questionnaire are: business, 21%; religion, 21%; education, 14%; industry, 7%; research, 7%; health, 6%; government, 5%; law, 3.5%; journalism, 0.5%; miscellaneous (including students and persons in other vocations and military service), 15%.

As might be expected, the home has primary claim on the large segment of women with 50% designating this category. By vocations they divide as follows: education, 19%; business, 11%; religion, 4%; research, 3%; health, 2%; journalism, 2%; miscellaneous, 8%.

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On The Air! A committee consisting of Mr. Harrison, Public Relations director; Dr. Dika Newlin, music professor; and seven undergraduates met Wednesday to discuss a planned radio series over the Morristown station. The first program will be "Music at Drew." (For further details, see article on left.)

Senior Prof. Young Reminisces On Drew

"One of the greatest privileges of my life has been to work with former Dean William Tolley (now Chancellor at Syracuse University) and others in the founding of the college," affirms Dr. Sherman P. Young, Classics professor in the college, who has been on the Drew faculty longer than any other professor—since the founding of Drew. He also helped to start the extra-curricular activity program and to develop its philosophy, and served as chairman of the E.C.A.C. for many years.

Always interested in baseball, Dr. Young coached twenty-six teams here at Drew. His major baseball enterprise was when he coached Brooklyn against the World team sponsored by the former Brooklyn Dodgers under Branch Rickey.

This professor of Classics was "privileged to be among the pioneers in working out the systematic translations of classics." His main emphasis in classics is the development of teaching classics at secondary and college levels. Courses that hold his name were named after him. The energetic Dr. Young has made numerous public speaking appearances. His average for fifteen years was eighty off-campus appearances per annum, never refusing to spread the name of Drew. No place was too low for him since he was not money-conscious. Now his average is only forty extra-classroom appearances yearly.

As for his comment on the tradition of Drew from a men-only to a co-ed institution, it is that he finds the women to be most excellent students in his department.

The "intensely friendly spirit," the "interest of faculty and the president," and the "emphasis on academic excellence," are what Dr. Young likes best about Drew.

Thinking of Getting Engaged? BUY YOUR DIAMOND WITH CONFIDENCE at GERLACH'S JEWELERS
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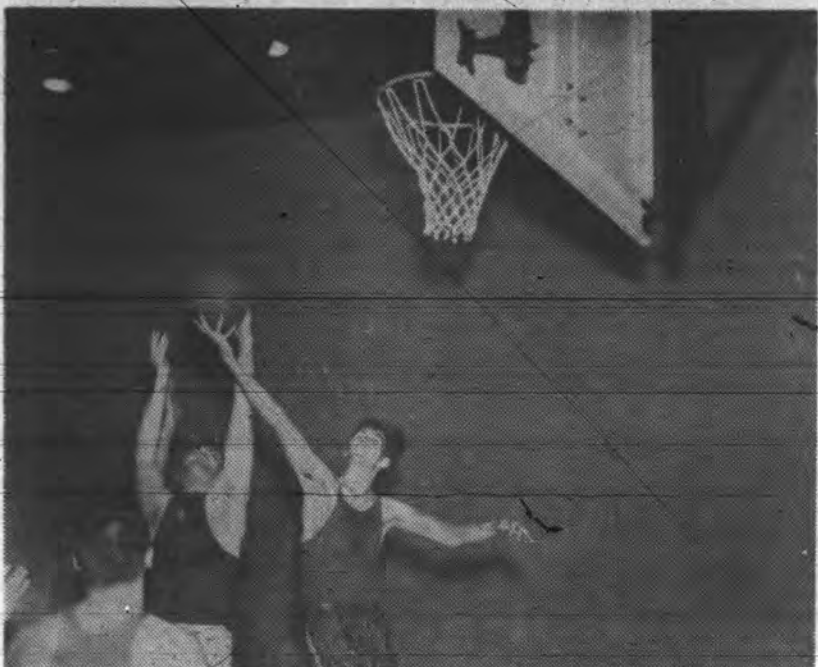
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DREW LOSES SCHOLARSHIP GAME, 68-62; \$1100 RECEIPTS TOP PREVIOUS RECORD



Dave Poultney scrambles with Cork Sears for the ball in the Soph-Junior game on Monday. The Sophs won, 56-41, to remain undefeated.

Juniors Scare Sophs Frosh Top Seniors

by Dan Marcus

The Sophomores and Juniors, rebounding from two straight wins in the second half of intramural competition, confronted each other in what was hailed as one of the best games of the season. The Juniors, known in the first semester as the sterile quintet, went back to their old habits as the Sophs rattled the nets for a 56-41 victory. The Sophs, directed by Rock Smith and Dave Poultney, played a well-rounded ball game. The Juniors threatened only in the first quarter and afterward seemed reluctant to spoil the unblemished record which Sophomores have established this year. Cork Sears and Dan Marcus led the Juniors with nine points each. Two more games are on tap between these two clubs, giving the Juniors a chance to avenge the loss.

In Monday's other game the Freshman five walloped the unruly Seniors 69-45. The score was tied at the half, but the Seniors ran out of gas after intermission and the Frosh fast break put the game on ice. Three men were in double figures for the underclass-

men; Wilkinson's 22, Pitkin's 15 and Merz' 11 were more than sufficient for the Frosh rout. The man to watch on the Frosh squad is Dave Pitkin, who has proved himself to be a consistent scorer. Rod Spencer and Dave Fults combined for 23 points to lead the Senior attack; their main difficulty was the apparent slump of Dick Madigan, the Senior scoring ace.

Friday afternoon's action in the Baldwin gym found the Sophomores with 58 points to the Seniors' 28, in the only game played. The Sophs led at the half by the one-sided score of 31-10. Dave Poultney was again a key figure in the Soph victory, joined by Andy Woodcombe who hit on a number of shots from outside to balance the Soph attack. The play of the Seniors was haphazard, and their lack of condition became more apparent since the game was played on the full court. Bob Swydan was the only Senior in double figures, with 10 points.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Joyce Samanick

The Women's Athletic Association recently announced that there still are openings for girls who wish to compete in the inter-dorm Doubles Badminton Tournament. The W.A.A. would like to organize the doubles as soon as possible. Those who are interested should contact their dorm W.A.A. representative soon. The water ballet company is busy creating some new choreography in preparation for a production hopefully planned for April. Approximately a dozen girls will be swimming to the tunes of Autumn Leaves, Mademoiselle de Paris, and Peter and the Wolf.

Baldwin Gym will be the scene of a "basketballers" playday this Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2:00. About four schools will encounter each other in a series of round-robin challenges, including Fairleigh Dickinson, Queens and Drew's own. This meeting will serve a two-fold purpose as the New Jersey Board of Women Officials will be giving practical exams to its candidates for referee ratings, while the teams are in action.

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Morristown

Feb. 23-26 — **AUNTIE MAME** with Rosalind Russell

Feb. 27 — **GIGI** with Leslie Caron

MADISON THEATRE
Madison

Feb. 25-March 4 — **AUNTIE MAME** with Rosalind Russell

March 4-11 — **INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS** with Ingrid Bergman

by John Clinton

Last Saturday evening, the N.C.E. Engineers again proved the master of our Rangers as they were on top of a 68-62 score in the annual Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship game. Led by their guard-captain Marty Beyer, with 21 points, the Engineers rallied from a slow start two times in the final half to go ahead by as much as eight points.

The first half was marked with deliberate and cautious basketball. Jack Beckwith rang up the game's first marker after nearly 2½ minutes of play. Ten seconds later, N.C.E.'s Bob Welgos connected from the floor and the battle was on. At the end of the first twenty minutes of play, the score stood N.C.E. 30 and Drew 26.

The second half began with Riordan and Dempster starting for Drew in place of Parks and Hayward. Beyer and Riordan proceeded to trade baskets as the half started and then N.C.E. opened its lead to eight big points. The first 10 minutes of the second half showed less shooting accuracy by both teams but the Rangers managed to stay within eight points.

With nine and one half minutes left in the game, two fast baskets by Beckwith pulled the Rangers to within four points (48-44). However, N.C.E. wasn't to be denied and they immediately

Rangers Stop Lowell Tech Star But Lose, 61-54; Shooting Poor

by Clyde Lindsley

A favored Lowell Tech quintet proved that they were only slightly less inept than the Rangers in the scoring department, as they shot and maneuvered without much skill but managed to eke out a 61-54 victory on Friday night.

Lowell picked up an early lead which they managed to hold through the first half. Their 6'8" center, Carl Brune, who entered the game as the nation's second-highest small college scorer with a 30.8 average, was effectively bottled up by the Rangers defense. But despite some fine jump shots and layups by Jack Beckwith and Fred Klaucke, the Rangers trailed 32-28 at the half.

Drew held the visitors for the first few minutes of the second

BOX SCORE:			
DREW	fg	ft	pts.
Parks	1	1	3
Beckwith	4	9	17
Klaucke	7	5	19
Hayward	4	0	8
Chestnut	3	0	6
Dempster	3	0	6
	19	16	54
LOWELL TECH	fg	ft	pts.
Brune	5	4	14
St. Germain	6	0	12
Dixon	2	2	6
Zinna	1	6	8
Stankiewicz	5	2	12
Poznick	3	0	6
Demont	0	3	3
	23	17	61

half, but then were outscored 17-6 in a brief spurt and could never quite catch up again. Both teams were forced to shoot from the outside, with a marked lack of success; the Rangers hit 24%. Brune was still stymied, and fouled out of the game with several minutes to play, having scored only 14 points. Drew missed several foul shots near the end of the game that might have helped to change the final outcome. Klaucke finished with 19 points and 22 rebounds, by far his finest effort as a Ranger. Jack Beckwith had 17 points and 15 rebounds.

BROOKLYN POLY STYMIES DREW; FENCERS CONFUSED, BOW 14-13

by Clyde Lindsley

In what was undoubtedly the season's most unusual match, the fencers from Brooklyn Poly employed a series of unorthodox tactics and succeeded in edging the Drew bladesmen, 14-13, on Saturday in Brooklyn.

The normal order of bouts has three Foil bouts followed by three in Sabre and three in Epee, and this order is repeated twice. But the absence of some fencers on both sides resulted in a match in which bouts were not held in groups of three, nor in any regular order. Several mental lapses by the scorekeeper added further confusion.

Most confusing of all was the apparent ignorance of many of

Attention Bowlers! Tournament April 18

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, composed of representatives from eastern colleges, will again hold its Individual Match Game tournament at the Bowlmor Recreation Center in New York City. Competition starts Saturday, April 18, with the finals on Sunday, May 3. The \$6.00 cost includes all bowling charges, and all full time Drew students are eligible to enter. The winner of the Tournament will receive the V. Loria Collegiate Trophy, with other trophies for second and third places and individual high game. See Art Binz for details.

the usual feints on the part of the Brooklyn Poly bladesmen, who instead substituted liberal use of the fleche, which is simply a headlong charge at your opponent. But these tactics proved effective, and the hosts built up a small early lead which they never lost, to snap the Drew winning streak at three.

The Sabre squad posted a 5-4 mark, the Foil record was also 5-4, and the Epee squad won three bouts while losing six. Bill Blair was the only Ranger to win all three bouts, and the sweep places him in a virtual tie with Andy Dykas for the best winning percentage; Blair has won 12 bouts out of 14, and Dykas has taken 13 out of 15.

opened the lead again to 8 points. With eight minutes left, a three pointer by Dempster brought the Rangers within four points again but this was the last time Drew was ever to be so close. The Rangers fought to overcome N. C. E.'s lead but failed to and ended up on the short end of the 68-62 score.

In the J. V. game, the "little engineers" topped the "little Rangers" 58-51. Ed Chestnut was Drew's high man with 13 points but N. C. E.'s Moore hit 19 for the game high.

N.C.E.'s well-manuevered fast break and the rebound power of Russell proved too much for John Harden's boys. N.C.E. led by 27-22 at half time but Moore's 15 second-half points kept N.C.E. in front.

During the half time intermission of the varsity tilt, the fans were treated to some enjoyable Barbershop chords by the Summittones featuring Drew's Cork Sears on first tenor. Following four pleasing numbers by the Summittones, a game chairman Clyde Lindsley presented Sam Bowne Hall with the trophy emblematic of its 100% success in selling tickets for the Scholarship Game. Dick Madigan accepted the trophy for the Sam Bowne men.

Clyde Lindsley announced that money for the scholarship fund was taken in as follows: \$626 from the two night Madison canvass, \$210 from the Alumni, \$140 from the dorm ticket sales, \$190 from sales at the door, and \$50 in contributions. Total taken in was \$1216 and after operating expenses, about \$1100 will go to the A.B. Wegener Scholarship Fund. High salesmen in the Madison canvass were Dave Kinsley (39 tickets) and Neal Mosher (34 tickets). A vote of thanks is expressed by Clyde Lindsley to all those who aided in the canvass as this is what really gives the fund its biggest push. This year's canvass nearly doubled last year's total in the canvass of \$320.

AGAIN, thanks to everyone for their support.

DREW	fg	ft	pts.
Parks	4	0	8
Chestnut	0	0	0
Klaucke	2	2	6
Headley	4	1	9
Hayward	5	1	11
Beckwith	4	4	12
Dempster	5	1	11
Riordan	2	1	5
	26	10	62
N.C.E.	fg	ft	pts.
Beyer	8	5	21
Kulpinsky	1	2	4
Vernovage	1	1	3
Taylor	6	0	12
Welgos	7	2	16
Schumacher	5	2	12
Colabelli	0	0	0
Verderese	0	0	0
	28	12	68