

Frosh Hop Features \$100,000 Display; Rare Theme Assured

by Ellie Selfridge

"The Class of '62 will be the first class in Drew's history to put on a dance with over \$100,000 worth of decorations," announces frosh social chairman John Klappmuts in reference to the coming Frosh Hop on Saturday, March 7. The dance will be the first major social event to take place in the new University Center.

Music for the dance, beginning at 8:30 and lasting until midnight, will be provided by a six-piece combo under the leadership of Frank Bernardo.

Committee chairmen for the semi-formal are as follows: entertainment, Jane Brown and Mike Solomon; refreshments, Judy Mowry and Irwin Bloch; decorations, Diane Reed and Dave Hansen; publicity, Judy Gravell and Shannon Rafferty; favors, Marty Fowler; and clean-up, Bob Israelski.

Dancing will be done in the multipurpose room of the Center while refreshments will be served in a most unusual manner in the coffee shop area. Irwin Bloch offers this clue about refreshments: "The coffee shop will be so well disguised that you will hardly recognize it. Drinks will flow like water and there will be a bottle on every table."

"Entertainment will be of a simple but stimulating nature," reports Jane Brown, "and the emphasis will be on quality, not quantity." It will consist of vocal selections, a comedy act, and an instrumental duet.

Because of the secrecy of the theme, the nature of the decorations cannot be revealed at present, but Diane Reed and Dave Hansen boast that they will be different from anything Drew has ever seen. The freshmen promise that when approaching the building, one will witness surprising sights through the thin curtains of the front portico.

Those students searching for information about the theme can immediately discard such ideas

as "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" and "Jamaican Holiday". They made their debut with the Class of 1961 and 1960, respectively.

Contemporary RE Text Due Week Of March 8

Religious Emphasis Week will be held March 8 through 14, giving student a chance to explore the theme: Conviction, Compromise, and the Crowd.

The program begins Sunday at 8:30 a.m. with Communion in B. C. Chapel. A service, led by Chaplain Pain, will be held at 11:00 in B. C. Chapel. Advertising will be the issue debated Sunday night, to be followed by a hymn sing.

Dr. Howard Kee of the Seminary will speak Monday night on the topic, "Making Ethical Decisions." Developing this year's theme, guest speaker, Father Biggen, of the Episcopal Church in Madison will speak at extended Chapel services on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. A tea will be held in his honor Tuesday, March 10.

Death of a Salesman (see review on Page 3) will be shown Thursday evening and faculty-home discussions will take place on Friday. All interested students should see their dorm representatives. A Fellowship Night will be held Saturday evening.

The purpose of the week is to help students see various elements of our society from a Christian point of view, to see the ethical issues involved, and to offer aids in making ethical decisions.

In addition to the above program, discussions on the theme will be held during regular classes.

Mrs. Mary Baker, Dietitian, Will Resign Post By April 1

Mrs. Mary Baker has asked to be relieved from her responsibilities as Dietitian, effective April 1, 1959, to enable her to take a cruise she has been looking forward to for some time. She will be leaving Drew after serving almost four years in this position.

The firm of Graulich Caterer, Inc. will assume full responsibility on or before April first for the management of all food service operations on the campus.

Representatives of this firm will work with Mrs. Baker during the month of March to assure a smooth transition.

Graulich Caterer, Inc., located at 369 Park Avenue, Orange, is the outgrowth of a hobby. Years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Graulich, Jr.

enjoyed preparing small church dinners for their friends. Soon people in neighboring towns were beating a path to their door with more and more requests for their delicious dinners — and their avocation became their full time occupation.

It was a growing concern when their son, William III, joined them in 1950—and soon thereafter 369 Park Avenue, Orange, was purchased by Graulich Caterer, Inc. to afford them spacious quarters for inside catering as well as outside.

Over the period of these years, the small church dinners have led to catering to thousands of people at one time at stockholders' meetings. Real specialties are wedding receptions, school and bank openings. They have catered for U. S. Steel, National Lead Company, Prudential Insurance Company, Esso Standard Oil of N. J., National Newark and Essex Banking Company, Orange Savings and Howard Savings Institution.

The newest development of Graulich Caterer, Inc. is their industrial division, which includes running the cafeterias at Marylawn School, Bankers National Life Insurance Company in Montclair, Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc. in Morristown, Nicolet Industries in Florham Park and management consulting at Schering Corporation's Bloomfield and Union plants, and for B. Altman & Co. stores at Short Hills and New York City.

Mr. Graulich, Jr. is now President of the corporation and Mr. Graulich, III, Executive Vice President. Mr. James Graulich, who is also a member of the firm, is a former student of Brothers College. He is presently manager of Charleston Gardens at B. Altman in New York City.

Mr. Ken Schumacher will be the resident manager at Drew. He is presently Assistant Manager at Charleston Gardens and has had 16 years experience as steward on the Pennsylvania Railroad. In this capacity, he has been assigned to the Railroad's President's private train and other special trains where exceptional service was desired. He is married and has a 17 year-old son. The family will move to Madison at the close of this school year. Mr. William Graulich III, and/or Mrs. Stein of the Graulich firm personally provide the executive supervision necessary to insure the successful operation and to coordinate good food service with the traditions and expectations of Drew University.

Graulich Caterer, Inc. will have supervision of all personnel, both student and full time. In addition to the regular food service and snack bar operations, they will install and supervise a catering department which will serve meals and refreshments to student and other groups within the University Center.

Faculty Ratify Transfer Plan For Exchange

By a unanimous vote at its February 6 meeting, the faculty made several recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee concerning short-term transfer programs.

It was suggested that a student may be admitted to one of the programs with the recommendation of a committee comprised of the Dean of the College, the student's adviser, and the subcommittee of the EPC on student exchange and short-term transfer programs.

These short-term transfers should be limited to one or two semesters during the student's junior year. Credit for course work taken at the co-operating college should follow the same regulations in force regarding transfer of academic credit from other institutions.

In the case of an exchange program, payment of tuition should be made to the student's original college. Any scholarship assistance which would normally be in force if the student remained on his home campus would be continued.

Exchange programs should be subject to an agreement with the co-operating college that neither institution would accept a participating student for permanent transfer until at least one semester after the student returns to his home college.

For more information students should consult with Dr. Sherman P. Young, chairman of the Subcommittee on Student Exchange.

Two Speakers: Siss, Lintern, At L.S.A., M.S.G.

Richard Siss, clinical psychologist at the New Jersey Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency—Whose Fault?" Thursday evening, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Lutheran Students' Association. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Mr. Siss attended City College of New York, Rutgers, and Columbia University. Working extensively with emotionally disturbed individuals, he will analyze one of the major problems facing virtually every community today.

The same evening, at the Methodist Study Group, Ned Lintern, assistant pastor of the Methodist Church of Caldwell, New Jersey, will lead a discussion on "The Role of Recreation in the Methodist Church." The group meets at 8:00 p.m. at the Madison Methodist Church in the Social Room.

Mr. Lintern is currently attending Drew Seminary. He is experienced in working with youth groups, and has worked at Skylake Windsor Methodist Youth Camp as waterfront director. In this capacity, he also has led recreational activities.

What's Happening This Week

March 2—Student Church Board, Mead Hall, Room 108, 7-10:15; College Convocation, Bowne Lecture Hall, Dr. Harlow Shapley, "Galaxies and What They Do To Us," 8:15 p.m.; College Intramural Basketball, Gym, 8-10 p.m.

March 3—College Choir Concert, Chester, N. J. First Congregational Church, 8 p.m.

March 4—Student Council Meeting, Room 119, 7-9 p.m.; Varsity Fencing, Drew vs. Yeshiva, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

March 5—Methodist Study Group, Madison Methodist Church, Ned Lintern, "The Role of Recreation in the Methodist Church," 8 p.m.; Foresters' Drama Festival, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8-10 p.m.

March 6—Foresters' Drama Festival, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8-10 p.m.; Student Council Primary Election, B.C. Foyer, 9-12 a.m. 1-3:30 p.m. Sigma Phi, Room 118, 9:50 a.m.

March 7—Frosh Hop, University Center, 8:30-12 midnight; Varsity Fencing, Drew vs. Stevens, Gym, 2 p.m.

March 8—Communion Breakfast, College Building, 8:30-12 noon.

New Music Committee Reports; Selected FM Listening Ahead

Special music programs will soon be posted, announced Ellen de Lalla, head of the newly-formed Music Committee for the University Center Browsing Room. Other committee members are Nort Wettstein, a seminarian and Richard Van Voorhis from the graduate school.

A questionnaire explaining the committee's functions will soon be sent to all students, giving them a chance to express their music preferences. Also program guides to WQXR, WNYC, and other stations will be consulted.

Special attention will be given to live programs broadcasting over FM, and any suggestions should be given to a member of the committee. One or two programs a day will be selected, with the remaining time free for individual selections.

Mr. Morgan announces that the browsing room will eventually be glassed in, providing excellent conditions for listening to music on a hi-fi set.

Drew Acorn

College Newspaper of Drew University
Established in 1928

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

Yearly subscription price \$4.75. Single copy 20 cents.

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

MARCH 2, 1959

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

EDITORIALS

DU Faces Honor Choice

"Academically, it's perfect." This was the typical reply that ACORN interviewers received from a number of Douglass College students last Thursday when they asked the question, "How effective is your honor system?"

One thing which particularly impressed us at Douglass was the pride and sense of freedom evidenced by the students we interviewed. Their honor system was obviously a positive force to them; it was looked upon as an asset. This was especially true of the academic side of the system.

We found out that an honor system could work. We also discovered that pride in an honor system on the part of the students was necessary for its success. The question which then arose was in what kind of honor system, if any, would Drew students take pride.

What are the student's opinions? A questionnaire was sent out by the honor system committee—we were surprised and disappointed to hear that only fifty have been returned up to now. We were sure that there was a general desire on campus for more freedom and responsibility. Perhaps we were mistaken. Or perhaps there is such a desire, but no willingness to expend the necessary energy to attain the goal. It should be recognized that the honor system committee is not trying to force their system on students. The committee merely wants to find out the student's opinions; there is no set system advocated by the committee as a whole.

If an honor system is to be adopted at Drew, it must come from the students. We hope that the students will arrive at a system that satisfies them. But if students are opposed to an honor system, we hope that they will at least take the trouble to say so.

R. P. S.

RE Week 'Convictions'

At this time, when at least two controversial issues are before the student body, the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, "Conviction, Compromise, and the Crowd," seems most fitting.

As members of a college community, we are concerned with issues such as the proposed honor system, a change in our present attendance regulations, and the rise in tuition and room rates. We feel a responsibility to take a stand and to express our viewpoint in order that these issues may be resolved in the most propitious manner. But how can we best determine our standpoint? Are we always careful to be broad-minded enough to consider both sides of the story? Do we have a reliable basis for our convictions from which we can draw intelligent conclusions and, hence, take intelligent action?

Upon graduation, our communities will be enlarged and we will be confronted with issues proportionately larger in scope. But these same questions will have to be honestly considered if we are to fulfill our roles in society effectively.

In order that our decisions on present or future issues be more than mere compromises or inclinations to do what the crowd does, we must have a firm foundation for our convictions.

The aim of R.E. Week is to help us establish this foundation—one which will be different for each individual, but which needs to be built before we can hope to make constructive contributions to society.

R.E. Week will offer us many opportunities to investigate this issue and to formulate our own position in regard to it. Let us take advantage of the vigorous program which has been planned for us and support it wholeheartedly.

A. F. C.

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

by John Fischer

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and the angels are all in Heaven, but few of the fools are dead." (Thurber)

Thanks to Tom Meek of the Ionia at Iona college for the following: "Everyone is charmed by the homey simplicity of parental affection and sometimes by its antithesis:

When I think of all you've got coming to you, little tot: The disappointments and dis-eases,

The rosebud hopes that blow to cheeks, The pain, the aches, the blows, the kicks, I'm almost glad to see you such An idiot, they won't hurt you much."

Mr. Meek goes on to say: "We have all heard the popular 'sick jokes' which have carried this form of humor to a popularity almost universal. It is interesting to note that sick jokes were received best in the colleges." It is interesting, isn't it?

From Nadine Gordimer's *A World of Strangers*, a description of the idle rich: "There were the usual amiable people, with plenty to say about nothing in particular, in whose company the fear, joy, strangeness and muddle of life seemed mastered by a few catch phrases, like a tiger confined in a cage."

"Love is not sadness, love is not happiness—love is the triumphant twang of the bed-spring." (Venus—One Touch of that is.)

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.

ECAC Censures Oak Leaves; Say Staff Had Mental Lapse

by John Bicknell
Chairman, ECAC

On Tuesday, February 24, the ECAC voted to censure the staff of OAK LEAVES for soliciting financial support from senior parents. The ECAC also voted to report and explain its action to the faculty, the ACORN, and the Student Council, in order to avoid repetition of such violations of the rules under which Drew organizations operate.

The Oak Leaves staff broke two of these rules: they attempted to raise funds above and beyond their budget allotment without consulting the ECAC and they asked parents to be "patrons" of the Oak Leaves for the sum of \$5.00. The rules which these two acts violated were restated in the ACORN last fall, and copies of the statement were distributed to all organizations.

The rule against soliciting parents rests on two bases: the catalogue assures parents that they will not be dunned; the practice makes for invidious comparisons between students whose parents do and do not contribute.

Faced with these violations, ECAC considered two alternatives: to censure and demand the return of contributions to the

parents; to censure, to insist that parents' names not be mentioned and guarantee due adherence to the rule in the future. Three of the members supported the first alternative, four supported the second. The committee did not feel that the Oak Leaves had committed a deliberate violation but had suffered an inexplicable mental lapse, and the majority felt that returning the money to the parents would be an embarrassment. However, the whole committee supported that part of the motion which directed Oak Leaves not to print the names of parents contributing, and the view that any organization breaking this rule in the future should be compelled to return the money.

ECAC as a whole wishes to remind the students that it guards their funds and their program; it can perform neither function unless the organizations follow the accepted procedures. ECAC fully recognizes the difficulties that some organizations face in meeting their bills and plans to reconsider the whole financial situation this term. In the near future the committee will hold an open hearing at which organization officers may air their problems and suggest solutions.

Mad. Field Fire

A brush fire raged (for about half an hour) Saturday afternoon in back of 116 Madison Avenue, between Madison House and Young Field.

The blaze was a replica of another mysterious fire two years ago in the same area. Madison fire fighters were perplexed as to the cause, but they suspect that it started from a lit cigarette or was the result of a small boy's prank.

No one was hurt; there was no real property damage. The fire was extinguished in short order with tanks and booster lines. And Mad. House returned to normalcy.

Pres. Answers

In response to the Student Council letter written to the administration via the ACORN, February 17, President Holloway has invited the entire Council to his office on Saturday morning for a discussion of the letter and the problems involved.

The letter had alleged that the administration in making decisions made no allowance for student opinions.

Results of this meeting will appear in the ACORN's next issue.

Letters To The Editor

To Cut Or Not

Dear Editor:

I hope that the opinions of Dr. L. Grange Woolley, as expressed in the February 23 Acorn, are not indicative of the attitude of the majority of the college faculty. Perhaps he has taken an unnecessary defensive position.

Granted is his statement that a man matures after he has left college, but should he not begin that process in college? The desire to mature, and to learn to assume responsibility, is reflected in several issues now under fire at Drew. The cut system is only one of many ways in which our students are hamstrung.

Why can't the student assume the responsibility of his cutting a class? Like anyone else, he is obligated first to himself. Although he may be of no individual significance to the school, monetarily or otherwise, the school is of equal individual significance to him. He can always transfer out.

If it is to the detriment of the student to miss a class because of what he could learn, this should be more of a deterrent than an administrative fiat. This is most true of a small, seminar-type class, which is usually open only to interested upper-classmen, who may be assumed to have previously gained some measure of responsibility.

The instructor may claim he has no obligation to make his

material interesting, but if so, why did he ever decide to become a teacher? Some instructors of my acquaintance have so loved their work that they could not conceive of its being dull, and this feeling rubbed off on the class. Not every professor can accomplish this every day, but if he merely quotes from the text, or babbles in generalities, and makes no attempt to teach, nor offers any opportunity to learn, what does the student gain by steady attendance?

No one has intimated that Drew should begin offering mass interest low requirement courses for credit, but the student would like a little salt on his meat and potatoes. If he can't get it, he should be allowed to boycott the meal. The instructor will still be paid, the classroom will still be heated, and the world will go on.

Many great universities have unlimited cut systems. Harvard and M.I.T., to name two in this country. They have not suffered terribly from it; if Drew were to emulate them, I don't think the discipline of college and the standards of education need be lost.

A student's cuts should not be of importance to the faculty or the administration. (Many upper-level courses are not marked for attendance.) The system does however have importance for the student. Why not give him a break?

Sincerely yours,
Dave Samuelson

Anti-Revolution

Dear Editor:

Now, let's get one thing straight: The students do not run this school—the administration is doing a competent job keeping the school contemporary. We have the privilege to speak (our minds) about what we feel the administration should allow us, and we can campaign for our ideals. However, let's face a basic truth: The Administration is Not Going To Allow Any Idea To Become Accepted Practice Until The Student Body Is Ready For It.

In other words, we might just as well stop rattling our cardboard armor by calling for a social upheaval, and face the fact that honor is something we cannot solicit. If the students have not proven themselves responsible this far, don't blame it upon... an environment which (doesn't) demand it (honor). Don't ever forget that people can and have lived honorably without governing themselves. And, if it requires a system to bring honor to this campus, documented and instituted by a governing body, then it's high time we took a good look at ourselves.

No one will be more honorable because we overthrow an old order. All we will get is a new one. In other words, if you still don't get the point, honor is something very personal which cannot be engendered as a law of life by simply making it law! In all sincerity,
Michael S. Rifkin

ACORN Visits Douglass College

D. C. Honor System Marked By 'Freedom, Responsibility'

by Melode Brasher

"An honor system is an ideal, but it is the most mature and best system under which to live," affirms Miss Marjorie Traves, Dean of students at Douglass College. Miss Traves spoke to a group of Drew students representing the ACORN staff and Honor System Committee of the Student Council, who on February 26 went to Douglass seeking opinions from the Administration and student body concerning their honor system.

"I have grown to believe in the system," continued Miss Traves, "even though it isn't 100% perfect." Comparing rules without an honor system to rules with one she said, "Rules tend to prohibit infractions of honor; an honor system is more effective in the long run, for it works to eliminate the violations by getting at the basic attitudes which cause dishonesty."

Speaking about the procedure in their system whereby a student is obliged to report others' violations as well as his own, she continued, "We include this, for our system is not freedom from responsibility, but freedom with responsibility."

Concerning the effectiveness of this procedure she said, "Every one has a boiling point and in every class someone seeing another cheat is going to feel, 'She's not going to get a better grade by cheating.' This isn't tattling, for the observer goes to the violator and says to her, 'I saw you cheat.' It is unrealistic if you don't have a system without reporting."

The honor system at Douglass is set up to promote standards of "cooperative integrity" which it is believed will lead to the highest realization of the ideals of group living.

There are three honor offenses

at Douglass: lying, stealing, and cheating. The importance of these offenses are stressed to new students through an orientation program, consisting of discussions with members of the honor board, and culminating in a pledge which witnesses the student's understanding of and agreement to uphold its purposes.

Under the honor-code an observer of a violation is obligated to confront the violator, asking him to report his violation within twenty-four hours. If the violator fails to report himself within this period, the observer must either take the student involved to the honor board or notify the student involved of his intention. The honor board consists of representative members of the student body, two faculty members, and the dean of students. All cases are of the utmost secrecy and are handled as individual cases, having no set punishment for infractions.

Among the students interviewed there was general enthusiasm for the honor system's effectiveness in the academic area. Pat Curran, class of '61, commented, "It's great. We can leave the room during exams any time we want, to take a break or get a

drink." Another student said that an added advantage was that examinations could be taken home to work on if the student so wished. Another remarked, "It feels good to be able to take exams without, someone standing over you."

Another student mentioned that there seemed to be an overall feeling of trust on the part of the administration for the students.

Margaret Carroll, class of '61, felt that more people would cheat if there were no system. Concerning the honor board, she remarked, "The honor committee is very understanding. Nothing happens if you have a good excuse."

Only one student interviewed expressed misgivings for reporting a friend for cheating: "I don't think you'd keep a friend if you reported her."

Although enthusiastic about the effectiveness of the system academically, a number of students felt that socially it was not so effective. One of these, Carol Lockstein said, "I would report cheaters, but not people who sneak in late." Another student said that the system was not too effective in restricting stealing.

Drew Viewers Rate Off-Broadway Plays "Salesman" "Stratagem"

by Rand Castile

A successful "off-Broadway" production of Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning "Death of a Salesman" could provide an entrance to Broadway for aspiring thespians, given a capable director.

The North Jersey Playhouse's production of this excellent drama is a sometimes-moving, sometimes-comical performance.

The director, Brennen Moore, does not establish an artistic consistency within the framework which the playwright has provided. His ability as a director, in this instance, did not equal the challenging staging of the many "flash-back" scenes which Miller has juxtaposed with "present" episodes, intended to give depth and understanding to the character of Willy Loman and the Loman family. The transitions were often awkward and abrupt, leaving the audience bewildered.

John Scanlon, in his portrayal



ARTHUR MILLER
(AND FRIEND)

of "Willy," showed considerable sensitivity to this difficult characterization. Although his gestures and stage movements were frequently over-emphasized, he nevertheless exhibited a character development which was both strong and convincing.

"Biff," played by Jed Allen, persisted in screaming every line he was given in the second act. This nearly produced a comic effect at the very climax of the play. Mr. Allen literally wrestled with Mr. Scanlon in the very moving "dime-a-dozen" scene and the scene was disturbingly chaotic.

Gaylord Mason, as "Happy," was excellent. The revelation of the shallow character of "Happy" was remarkably complete and Mr. Mason put vitality into his performance.

"Linda" was unconvincingly acted by Mary Hayden. Her performance was marked by awkward movements of stage and an unfortunately shrill voice.

The settings showed ingenuity in this adaptation of the play to a small stage. They provided ample opportunity for movement and established an excellent backdrop against which the drama was played.

Although the performance suf-

THE BEAUX STRATAGEM which opened last Tuesday at the Phoenix Theater in New York is a rather gay restoration of a Restoration Comedy. When two ne'er-do-wells decide to become well-to-dos by marrying rich women, the stage is set for adventures which could only have taken place during the period under Charles the Second.

Cast as the aspirants to wealth, Robert Blackburn and David King-Wood gave creditable portrayals by recapturing the exaggerated elegance of the period. Contrasted to these two are Boniface the Innkeeper and his daughter, Cherry, played by Robert Gerringer and Barbara Barrie respectively. Mr. Gerringer provides a first-rate character while Miss Barrie excels as a cute, delightful wench. Among the outstanding performances are Eric Berry as Squire Sullen, Meredith Dallas as a not-too-sinister Highwayman, and James Patterson and Jerry Hardin as silently amusing scene-changing footmen. One obvious blemish amongst the cast is Sylvia Short who over-acts the role of Lady Bountiful.

Of course, as the star of the show, June Havoc deserves some particular attention. She turns in a competent and sometimes very skillful performance; however, she never quite runs away with the show. Her interpretation seems keyed more to the humor it might evoke—which it did—than to the consistency it could have brought to the part.

Stuart Vaughn, the director, keeps the play moving at a brisk pace. There are no lags and the transitions between scenes are particularly well contrived. Credit Mr. Vaughn, also, with eliciting excellent enunciation from his actors. The physical production of the play is done in a manner that would compliment any uptown theatre. Its sets, even though painted on burlap, are striking in appearance and well keyed to the over-all mood of the play.

fered from amateurish directing, the play moved with rapid pace and the brilliance of Arthur Miller's characterizations and dialogue shined through the Mooreish haze.

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DREW DOWNS FORDHAM; FOILMEN EXCEL

NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL—The Boston Celtics beat the Minneapolis Lakers 173-139 on Friday to break seven N.B.A. scoring records. League President Maurice Podoloff said he would conduct an investigation to see if "the defensive assignments had been carried out."

The New York Knickerbockers beat the Lakers 112-107 on Saturday, and one more win will clinch second place in the Eastern division for the New Yorkers, ahead of the Syracuse Nationals. The St. Louis Hawks still have a commanding lead in the Western division, and the Minneapolis Lakers and Detroit Pistons seem certain to clinch the other two playoff berths.

BASEBALL—Mickey Mantle reported to the New York Yankee training camp in St. Petersburg in "wonderful condition" and signed his 1959 contract for a reported \$78,000. He announced three of his goals for 1959—a batting average of .330 or better, 50 home runs, and over 100 runs-batted-in.

Bill Rigney returned to the San Francisco Giant camp in Phoenix, Arizona, still recuperating from the effects of an automobile accident in which he was involved several weeks ago.

FOOTBALL—the Chicago Cardinals traded star halfback Ollie Matson to the Los Angeles Rams for eight players and a top draft choice in 1960. The Cardinals will receive four first-string linemen, and a halfback, fullback, end, and unnamed player from this year's draft picks by the Rams. It was one of the biggest deals in N.F.L. history. For six years Matson has led the Cardinals in rushing, pass receiving, and kickoff and punt returns.

SKIING—Representatives of the Federation Internationale de Ski, the world organization controlling championship skiing events, visited Squaw Valley, California, for the North American Championships. They pronounced the site "excellent" for the Winter Olympics in 1960, noting especially the quantity of snow; in four successive days, Squaw Valley had a snowfall of 113 inches.

RANGERS HAMMER HAWKS, 60-50; PARKS, DEFENSE SPARKLE IN WIN

by Dan Marcus

The Rangers gained their third victory of the season Friday night in the Baldwin Gymnasium, concluding their homestand with a 60-50 win over New Paltz State. The Drew five showed their scoring power and a fine defense in gaining the resounding victory.

Numerous rebounds and assists coupled with fine team play gave the Drew fans something to cheer about. The Rangers came to life at the start of the second half, as they entered the contest at this point with a 25-24 deficit. It was in this half that George Parks exploded with 13 of his 21 points. A driving layup past three Hawks highlighted Park's offensive action. This, however, was interwoven with his jack-rabbit ability on the defensive boards, as he pulled down 14 rebounds, which provided Drew with more ball possession than they usually realize.

There was a great deal of uniformity in scoring, as Chestnut hit for 10 points, and Hayward, Beckwith and Riordan all came close to double figures to supplement Park's 21 points.

As was previously noted, defensive strategy proved to be an important factor in the victory. Arty Gibbons, high-scoring Freshman for New Paltz, had been averaging 23 points per game, and was the main cog in their five previous wins. Gibbons was held to 15 points as numerous shots were blocked. The whole "Paltz" team showed the effect of hurried shots as their shooting average was below par.

Mounting tension prevailed during the closing minutes of the game, as New Paltz tried desperately to reinstate themselves. For a few minutes there was nothing but turmoil and disorganization as both teams fought carelessly for the ball. But the Rangers held on as George Hayward sank a foul shot in the closing seconds to make the final score 60 to 50 and thus set the stage for next Saturday's rematch at New Paltz.

Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Parks	8	5	21
Chestnut	4	2	10
Headley	2	0	4
Hayward	3	3	9
Beckwith	2	4	8
Riordan	4	0	8
	23	14	60
New Paltz			
	FG	FT	TP
Gibbons	6	3	15
Dellaro	4	0	8
Gamboli	3	6	12
Hernandez	0	1	1
Anderson	2	1	5
Coulard	4	1	9
	19	12	50

Pratt Topples Rangers, 62-36; Reserves Sharp In Late Action

by Art Binz

NAIA Tournament-bound Pratt proved too strong for the Rangers of Drew Tuesday night and swept to a 62-36 victory. The game, played at the 13th Regimental Armory in Brooklyn, opened ominously for Drew as two quick jumpers by Pratt's Keck gave them a lead which was never headed.

Others on the Pratt squad found the range while Drew, despite an offensive weave, was unable to hit with any consistency. The score soon mounted to 20-5 and halftime found the Rangers down by 37-13. The statistics for the first half revealed that the Ranger's shooting left much to be desired as they hit on only 12 percent of their shots. Pratt, in marked contrast, was shooting well over 50 percent in the same period.

Volleyball Will Start March 16; Badminton Lags

The College Badminton tournament is slowly reaching a conclusion. In one semi-final match, Connie Heins beat Dick Wrathall 15-2 and 15-0 to move into the Finals. In quarter-final contests Walt Schaufele edged Dick Adams 12-15, 15-13, and 16-14 and Jerry Rankin easily defeated Ralph Thorn by scores of 15-1 and 15-4. Schaufele and Rankin will meet in a best-two-of-three contest to determine who will move on to oppose Heins in the Finals.

Six teams which make up the Intramural Volleyball League will begin play on Monday, March 16. Each floor of Baldwin Hall will have a team, in addition to squads from Sam Bowne and Off-Campus, and the Commuters.

All six teams will play each day, with two games from 4-5 and one from 5-6. In most cases there will be two dates of play each

Drew's Foil squad won all of their bouts and led the Drew fencers to a 15-12 victory over a visiting squad from Fordham University, in the Baldwin gym on Saturday afternoon.

The match was more one-sided than the score indicates, as Drew won the first five bouts in succession and built up a lead it never lost. Bill Blair, Don Levine, Rand Castile won their bouts in Foil and Andy Dykas and Frank Curtis added wins in Sabre before the visitors scored their first point. Drew led 6-3 at the end of the first round.

In the second round the Foil men again swept three bouts, and single wins in Sabre and Epee put the score at 11-7 in Drew's favor. Bill Blair won his third bout of the day to open the third round, and he accomplished it by scoring five straight touches against his Fordham opponent. Rand Castile gave up four points to the Number one Foil man on the Fordham squad before rallying to win his third bout of the day.

Tension was evident among the Drew squad as Don Levine prepared to fence the final Foil bout of the day; a victory would clinch the match for Drew and would give the Foil squad an extremely rare 9-0 record against the visitors. Levine won the bout with the loss of only one touch, to make the winning score 14-7.

Swordsmen Slay Cooper, 15-12; Levine, Dykas, Castile Star

by Larry Day

Monday afternoon, (Feb. 23) the Drew fencers beat Cooper Union 15-12 to run their season's log to 5 and 2. Victory bounced Drew back into the winning column after Saturday's disappointing loss to Brooklyn Poly.

In the first foil round Bill Blair and Rand Castile won two while Cooper Union picked up one. Union tied it up in the sabre third of the round by picking up two while Drew got only one. By the end of the first epee bouts Drew led 5-4 by virtue of wins by Bob Bossdorf and Joel Lowinger.

The second round was not good for Drew. The foil men picked up two on wins by Bill Blair and Don Levine. The sabre and epee bouts were the bad ones as Drew picked up only one win in each weapon, making the score 9-9 at the end of the second round.

In the third round Drew showed real strength and took six out of nine bouts. Foil men Don Levine, Rand Castile, and Bill Blair won three out of three. This is the third match in a row in which Bill has won all of his bouts. Sabre men Andy Dykas, Art Mauceri, and Bryan Coffey also swept their bouts. The win by Bryan, his first, gave Drew the winning fourteenth point. The team scores for the match were: foil, 7-2, sabre, 5-4, and epee, 3-6.

The three wins by Bill Blair put him in first place with a 15-2 record and a .882 percentage. Andy Dykas, while winning as many matches as Bill, has fenced one more, and is now 15-3 for a percentage of .833. Winning two today were: Don Levine, Rand Castile, Andy Dykas, and Art Mauceri.

SOARING SOPHS SWEEP LEAGUE, FROSH TAKE 2

by John Clinton

The high-flying sophs defeated each team in the league this week as they ran their undefeated streak to 14. Opening the week on Mon. night, they pulled away from the hopeful, upset-minded Frosh by the score of 38-26. Right from the start, the Frosh tried a deliberate stall and this proved somewhat successful as the Sophs only led by 4-2 after the first quarter. However, the Sophs soon collected themselves and went on to their 38-26 win.

The same night, the Srs. defeated the Jrs. 43-38. Dave Fults hit for 19 as Spencer and Swydan, each contributed 11. Sears (17) and Kingsley (10) led the Juniors but the 59'ers had too much hustle and they emerged victorious.

On Tues. afternoon, the Sophs trounced the Juniors 72-43. The victors led 22-21 at half-time but a big 29 point 3rd quarter put the game out of the Juniors' reach. Woodcomb and Howe had 11 each to lead the Sophs and Dick Wrathall's 18 points paced the Jrs.

Also on Tues., the Frosh edged the Seniors 55-45 in a sloppy and error-filled tilt. Harrell (14) and Hansen (13) led the Frosh and Clyde Lindsley's 20 points paced the Seniors. A last period total of 4 points proved the doom for the Srs. as the Frosh were able to pull out the victory.

On Friday afternoon, the Sophs pulled from a 25-10 halftime lead to a 62-44 victory over the Seniors. Poultney, garnered 16 of his 24 points in the final half and again led the unbeaten Sophs to victory. Lindsley (18) and Spencer (11) led the Srs. but the Sophs weren't about to be beaten.

The same day saw the Frosh edge the Juniors by a 53-47 score despite a 27 point splurge by Lundberg. After being away from the intramural league for a year and a half, Ed came forth with a great scoring display. Pitkin (17) and Maxfield (12) led the Frosh as the second period provided their winning margin.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Joyce Samanick

Plans are in the works this week for getting an inter-class basketball tournament under way. The tentative date for the first toss-up is next Wed. eve, March 4, subject to change according to how early a roster of volunteering players can be completed.

For a basketball series, a minimum of eight players from each class would be expected. All girls who would like to compete—and you needn't be a champ—should contact their class representatives by Tuesday, March 3, at the latest. Carol James is organizing the seniors, Jody Della-Cerra collecting the juniors, Barb Fern listing the sophs, and frosh should see Lynn Scholl. Commuters are also invited to join their respective classes. Janet Logan, basketball manager, along with Mary Peck, her assistant, have outlined the competition such that about three game nights will be the maximum for each class, cutting down on the demand for time.

The women's basketball team met Caldwell last Tuesday night, Feb. 24, losing 68-41 on the opponents' court. Drew was really stepping on Caldwell's heels. Closing the match by a much smaller margin than in previous meets.

week, usually Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Last year the Commuters won the title in a playoff with the Off-campus team.