

## Press Coverage Stirs Administration Holloway Claims Food New Problem

### Holloway Declares Students' Behavior Unbecoming to Drew

Approximately sixty students met with President Holloway in the Board Room of Mead Hall on Saturday morning to discuss the food situation. Dean Schutz and Mr. Morgan were also present. The meeting was called by the President on Friday as a result of mass demonstration by the student body in protest of the food now being served in the University dining hall.

The students present had not chosen a spokesman but it was suggested that the presidents of each class act as unofficial spokesmen for the group. It was pointed out by Junior Class president, Dale Sorensen, that the previous day's occurrences were not merely a childish prank but a sincere effort on the part of the student body to make the administration recognize the situation. "Every other means has been tried to get better food—Student Council, Food Committee, and Mr. Pepin. We are disgusted with the lackadaisical attitude of the administration and want some recognition of the problem," Sorensen stated.

President Holloway questioned the statement that the administration is unsympathetic toward the student's problems and asked whether anyone or any representative group had ever approached the dean with the problem. He further emphasized what he termed the Open Door Policy and stated that "I have never had any hint of this problem until yesterday. You are making an assumption when you say that the administration is unsympathetic. It would have been much wiser to come to Dean Schultz or myself. This movement is not complimentary to the type of students we have here."

Dean Schultz stated that no representative has ever come to him. Although mention of the food has been included in the Student Council minutes, he would never take action on a nebulous statement and therefore waited for a committee to approach him. Bob Bredin, president of the Student Council pointed out that the Council has been under the impression the Mr. Pepin is in charge of food and has approached him often. The President replied that if no satisfaction is received at a lower level go higher.

In an attempt to get to the point of the meeting Larry Flood read a statement which had been presented to Dean Schultz on Friday. These questions were:

- 1—Who is responsible for budgeting as this affects quality quantity, and variety of means?
- 2—Who is responsible for balancing the diet and determining adequate portions for active students?
- 3—Why is it necessary to make a profit above that necessary to dining hall wages?

The president's reply to the last question was that all colleges make profits in the dining hall. When questioned about a profit in the Coffee Shop the President said that this was also necessary or "we would go into bankruptcy." Mr. Morgan said that all profits are used within the building.

Roger Naylor, senior class president asked if it would not be possible to set up a system whereby the students paid only for meals eaten on campus. Then the caterer would have to maintain certain standards in order to compete with places downtown.

Because the hour was getting late it was suggested that a committee of students prepare a list of specific complaints about the food and present it to the President as soon as possible. The committee, consisting of the class presidents, a freshman representative, the Student Council president, and the Editor of the ACORN, met with the president this afternoon with the accompanying statement.



SENATOR CLIFFORD CASE  
To Speak Here Wednesday  
Story on page 4

Last Friday student dissatisfaction with the food situation on the Drew campus took the form of a community demonstration. Roused from their beds at 6:30 a. m. by a spirited reveille, students marched to the University Center for breakfast. Instead of the usual attendance of 300, 435 students claimed their right of a morning meal. Their campaign mounted in intensity with a noontime policy of "starve today—eat tomorrow." Out of 487 students who appeared only 48 individuals took full portions — the remainder subsisted on bread and milk. Decisive measures were taken by the administration in the form of a Food Committee meeting during the noon hour. That evening at supper the majority of students appeared at 6:10 with the dining hall scheduled to close at 6:15 p. m. Various demonstrations throughout the meal culminated with the appearance of Dean Schultz who attempted to calm the student body. The one day campaign terminated, but individual student opinion and publicity from outside sources continued.

### Committee Presents Detailed Complaints To President Today

The following list of complaints was submitted to President Holloway this afternoon by a committee of student representatives.

#### I. GENERAL COMPLAINTS

1. There should be more food, particularly at lunch time. The amount of food should be better proportioned so that men (i.e. athletes) get more than women.
2. The quality of the food must be improved and the menus better balanced, so that there is less starch.
3. The food should be better cared for. For example, the cakes and pies should not be served two or three days after baking and the salads should not be ready to serve hours before a meal.
4. If it is possible, the food should be hotter when served.

#### II. GENERAL QUESTIONS

1. Why were the meals better last year? If Graulichs were employed on a trial basis last year aren't they expected to maintain their performance this year? Do they have less money to work with this year?
2. Can't we have a prorated system of paying for meals for those who do not eat every meal here (example: weekends, breakfasts)?
3. Is the rumor true, that Christmas dinner as previously planned, will not be served? If so, is this for financial reasons?

III. the following is a list of particular foods which the majority of the student body find objectionable: hamburgers which are poorly prepared with too much "filling" added to stretch the quantity, cream sauce, greasy, vegetableless soup, hot dogs. Please eliminate: hot potato salads, fritters of all kinds, asparagus on toast, pickle salad, pickled beets, baked apple-and sausage combination, baked pears, squash and sausage combination, eggplant, puddings of indefinite flavor and contents, and stuffed peppers.

IV. We strongly recommend the following. Peanut butter and jelly should be available at every lunch. Dessert portions should be larger, especially pies, cake, and fruit. More fruit should be in the fruit salad. Occasionally serve bacon and eggs together. Serve sandwiches (plural) for lunch, with a choice of two or three cold meats and potato chips rather than a hot vegetable.

The amount of rice and potatoes served should be better balanced so that we do not have rice five out of seven days in a week. There should be no recurrence of the week when chicken was served in various forms every day. Salad should be served with dinner. When liver or corned beef is served there should be an alternate choice which almost everyone likes. Ketchup should be served whenever baked beans or french fries are served. More green vegetables and milk are needed. Announce whether eggs are hard or soft-boiled if this can be determined. Improve coffee. Get a different brand of ice cream.

V. We also register the following complaints about the Coffee Shop: Hamburgers should be more than thirty cents. Morning buns are too small for ten cents. Food is not cooked properly. Condiments are not always available. More variety in sandwiches is needed. Most of the time they are not prepared to make any of the sandwiches listed on the menu. Sandwiches could be made on rolls and two cents extra charged. Hot sandwiches, such as the meatball sandwiches served in the old coffee shop should be sold. Tasteless pies should be sold again to provide more variety at less cost. Tables should be wiped off before each meal. We want the kind of buns sold in old coffee shop.

#### VI. GENERAL

Where is the coffee machine for B.C.? Why can we not have vending machines in dorms?

R. Naylor, D. Sorensen,  
L. Flood, D. Cooper,  
R. Bredin, J. Smith

#### BOARD MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the Editorial Board at the DREW ACORN tomorrow, Chapel period, in Room 205 of the College Building. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Editor's Note: Because this issue of the ACORN went to press last Wednesday no pictures of the food demonstration could be included. Articles, but not pictures, may be submitted as late copy.

Student comments on Sunday afternoon reflects the spirit of Friday's demonstration.

Jim Mintz '61—I think that a lot of people are missing the point, especially the Food Committee, in trying to push the idea of specific suggestions. The problem they don't see is that many students don't object to specific items, but the way that they are prepared. I think they should buy a good cookbook! I feel the demonstration was good because it brought to the attention of the administration a problem that has existed for a couple of years, however, I was shocked by the administration's lies to the press.

Irwin Bloch '62, and Harvey Steinberg '63—Drew food is all starch and we don't need it.

Lenny Feldman '62 — I think that the demonstration never would have occurred if the administration had listened to us before. Much of the situation was brought on by the administration appointed Food Committee, and the lack of work they did. Perhaps it would be helpful if Student Council appointed the Committee. I think Mr. Shumaker was not at fault and I don't think he should be the scapegoat.

Dick Sloat '63 — Why not a meal ticket system which would allow us to be charged for the meals we attend?

Herman Hanson '62—I think the demonstration was well conducted; they made their point and let it drop. It shows that if there isn't strong leadership at the top, the bottom echelon will have to take the initiative.

Dick Del Guidice '61 — I feel that the administration claim that they knew nothing previous to the demonstration about the problem concerning food is unfounded. Either it is a lie or else the administration is completely deaf to the needs of the campus. Both faults are equally bad.

Mr. Pepin has announced that no posters, signs, or notices should be posted on the exterior or interior of any buildings except on official bulletin boards without the approval of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The custodians will be instructed to remove any unauthorized posters.



# Editorials

## Diet, Demonstration, Disinterest

Student stomach trouble caused by deficient diet and administrative indifference has resulted in one of the most astounding displays of student unity ever to occur in this "usually placid Madison university." While it is yet impossible to tell whether better food is here to stay, a sense of satisfaction may be felt that the usually phlegmatic administration has aroused itself to at least recognize our actions. Let us pat ourselves on the back too soon we might question whether our efforts would have had much impact if the newspapers had not somehow become aware of the circumstances.

The administration's statement that the food problem has never been hinted at and was a "shock" to them leads us to conclude that the constant student cry of disinterest is clearly proved. Although one administrative official has said that the ACORN is an irresponsible newspaper, we might point out that it has so often in the past complained about the food that it has become a standing campus joke.

We will not enumerate the various steps taken by the Student Council in its attempts to improve the food service, since the President made it clear at Saturday's meeting that our previous efforts can not be considered important if they did not include a visit to the Dean and/or the President. We would suggest that some of the confusion about who administers what could be cleared up if a list is prepared stating who should be consulted about various problems. And as a follow-up measure perhaps inter-office communication could be improved so that the problems presented to one official could reach all concerned. Another measure which might be taken is the hiring of a staff psychologist since an understanding of student feeling seems to be definitely lacking.

But perhaps we should retract the latter statement. The memo released by the Food Committee on Friday at the peak of the demonstration said wait two weeks and things will improve. One might note, however, that in two weeks Christmas vacation begins, and arriving back on campus the pressure of exams might make us forget our stomachs for a while. This same psychology was apparent last year when the announcement of an increase in tuition and room fees was made when the majority of students had returned home for the between-semester vacation. Perhaps what the administration does not understand about student feeling is that it is usually sincere and thus dissatisfaction may result when efforts to find a solution to a problem are answered with vague promises and discussions which never quite come to the matter at hand. Thus, we cannot agree with the President's remark that we are assuming too much when we say that the administration is unsympathetic.

We would also like to add a word of congratulation to the students who participated in the recent activities for their well-organized and well-controlled performance. These qualities doubtlessly were the reasons for its success. At last we have put Drew on the map and those who think we are a quiescent group of pre-theos have perhaps altered their viewpoint. It has been said that our behavior was not complimentary to the type of students we have at this school. To this we reply that neither do we think the patronizing attitude of the administration toward us or the food served us in the dining hall a compliment.

J.A.S.

## Crossword Puzzle

1. Unhappy person	107. Young salmon	16. Scrutinize	67. Repents
2. Food fish	108. Wood fastener	26. Embroider	68. Arise
3. Genus of maples	110. Brazilian support	28. Ban	69. Defense
4. Rodents	111. Operatic solo	29. Joker	70. Of sound mind
5. Adore	112. Intiglate	31. Cardinal number	71. Part of eye
6. Theatrical	113. Essential being	32. The sun	72. Slight coloring
7. Body of water	114. Sighful	34. Eccentric projections	73. Otherwise
8. Heroic	115. Gangster's gal	35. English river	74. Rayless sun god
9. Sun spot	116. Fastened with rope	36. Beginner	80. Flary
10. Pate	117. Heroic act	38. Close by	81. Measured
11. Anger	118. Sea leech	40. Lumber	82. Philanthropic
12. Spanish lady	DOWN	41. Persian fairy	85. Conflict
13. Hospital wing	1. Pain	42. Nitrogen compound	88. Turf
14. Antlered	2. List of names	43. Undergo combustion	90. Alcoholic beverage
15. Enlarge	3. Affirm	44. Green with grass	92. Savage
16. Heron	4. Diver's mammals	45. Greek letter	93. Worned fabric
17. Concerning	5. Sailed; abbr.	46. Tense of information	94. Tossling
18. Plant field	6. Elastic circle	49. Infused on copyright	96. Two-faced animal
19. Feline	7. Greek market place	50. Attitude	97. Eat greedily
20. Scalp tumor	8. Prove publicly	51. Unit of electrical capacity	98. Jet le grov
21. Perceive	9. Straightened	52. Unit of work	99. Caudal appendage
22. Mist	10. Pseudonym mark	53. Storage place	100. Hindu garment
23. English tavern	11. Supplemented	54. Assumed	101. Assumed
24. Tel	12. Cinnamon	55. Drove	102. Breathing sound
25. Nearest	13. Business agent	56. Off in the distance	103. Place
26. Valley	14. Footless animal	57. Playing garment	109. Combined
27. S. American country	15. Splice of a lock		
28. Fellow			
29. Breeze			
30. Negative			
31. One who discharges			
32. Loud laughter			
33. Rudimentary			
34. Patriotic society; abbr.			
35. Soft metal			
36. Danish money of account			
37. Preparation			
38. Legislation			
39. Etadlish			
40. Musical syllable			
41. Period of time			
42. Soot			
43. Encourage			
44. Damage			
45. Encouraged			
46. Lure			
47. Thing in law			
48. Via victorious			
49. Time schedule; abbr.			
50. Splee			
51. Consumed			
52. Obese			
53. Wreath			
54. Abrade			
55. Provide food			
56. More chatty			
57. Stinky person			
58. Posterior			

## European Tour With Economy Secret: Work

See Europe on a shoe string budget? Willingness to work, along with the services of the American Student Information Service, has made it possible for students on limited budgets to not only see Europe — but live it!

This past summer all over Europe families opened their homes and employers opened their shops to the American student abroad. Under this plan the student receives a position which will last him throughout the summer; it usually pays most, if not all of his living expenses. In cases such as farm work the student will actually live with his employer. The pay is not expected to cover traveling expenses to and from Europe.

Jobs vary from farm work (the most popular), factory work and forestry to child care and camp counselling. Students are usually assigned to the country and position of their preference. A knowledge of the language of the country that the student applies for is not required, but it is preferred.

The American Student Information Service, with major offices in Frankfurt, Germany and the University of Bridgeport, was founded in 1957 as an experiment in student exchange. The service first limited its membership to a small number of students, placing them in summer positions and aiding them with their travel accommodations. The idea took hold, and the organization received numerous requests from students all over America who wanted to join their program. The services which this non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization provides have increased along with its membership, and are expected to take even greater proportions in the coming year, according to the A.S.I.S.

Ramsey Harris and James Lauf, the young men responsible for the idea, state: "The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding among the peoples of the different nations and specifically to aid students primarily through practical application of education, and secondarily through educational and recreational activities.

Applications for membership can be received on request from: American Student Information Service, c. v. Jahnsstasse 56a Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Students wishing to become members must have a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors, have the written permission of their parents, if they are under age of 21 and submit a properly completed application to the above address.

## FLICK LIST

**COMMUNITY THEATRE MORRISTOWN**  
December 3-15th — Beloved  
Infidel with Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck.  
December 16-22nd — Wreck of the Mary Deare with Gary Cooper.  
**PARK THEATRE MORRISTOWN**  
Until December 8th — Summer Place with Richard Higgins and Dorothy McGuire.  
December 8-23rd — Happy Holiday.  
**MADISON THEATRE**  
December 2-5 — The Best of Everything with Hope Lange, Joan Crawford and Louis Jourdon.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Drew needs a live and influential newspaper, a sounding board rather than a bulletin board. A University Newspaper could fill these needs. Before you get hysterical, faint, or have a fit, let me explain what I mean by a University Newspaper. I do not advocate in any manner, form, or shape a combining, socially or physically, of the Colleges, Seminary, or graduate School. Heaven forbid! I only mean to draw the best from each of these sources and place it in a completely new form, a University Newspaper. Several new advantages would be possible with this paper.

1) First, fresh and vital news could take over the front page. With three sources, instead of one, three times as much news would be available.

2) More people would contribute toward a University Newspaper. With more writers, possibly more experienced writers, more viewpoints and styles of writing, the quality of the paper would rise. There would be a surplus of articles rather than "just the right amount!"

3) Circulation would increase, prestige would grow. Therefore, to work harder on their articles, writers would be more inclined making them more interesting and more impressive.

4) With the Seminary and Graduate School as part of the paper, columns and articles written by outstanding professors in these respective schools could also be included.

5) The paper could be published earlier in the week which would result in more timely news and also news of the future instead of just the past.

6) New columns and articles would be possible in a University paper. For example, a classified column where students of all three schools could sell items to each other, personal discussions expressing various political opinions, views on sports, music, art theatre, could all be included.

These are only a few of the many possibilities to be found in the creation of a university newspaper. Remember, it would contain the best from all available from all sources — only the very best. It would also be a living and vital part of Drew University.

Now it's up to you. What do think of this idea? Is it good, poor, practical? Why?

Mike Solomon

Pro and con feelings concerning this subject will be appreciated. They can be dropped in campus mail addressed to: Editor — The Acorn.

## Impressed.... Not Fooled

"The early bird gets the worm" or in the case of Russia and the other side of the moon, the early bird got to give Russian names to the moon's newly discovered landmarks.

"The Sea of Moscow," "Tsiolkovsky" and "Lomonosov" will be names to constantly remind earthlings that the USSR was the first to fling a satellite into space to travel around the moon and send back pictures to solve an age-old mystery.

Perhaps in places around the world the day that news came some people were reading front page stories concerning the moon photos and wondering if they had not judged too harshly a society which could manage such feats.

One can only hope that these same people turned to the inside of their newspapers to a much smaller story with a less demanding headline. The story announced a future report to the United Nations on its 1956 resolution condemning Soviet suppression, execution and aggression in the earth country of Hungary. (ACP)—From Daily Lasso-o, Texas Woman's University, Denton.

## Drew Acorn

College Newspaper of Drew University

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

## Yeshiva's Strong 2nd Half Upsets Rangers

By Doug Davis

Saturday night the Rangers journeyed to New York, where they almost pulled off the upset of the year against powerful Yeshiva, before going down to a 68-39 defeat. Led by Bob Spicer, who was high man for Drew with 12 points, the team threw a scare into favored Yeshiva and made the Mighty Mites look anything but mighty during the first half, as the Green and Gold led at half-time 21-18.

At the start of the game Bill Stelger and George Hayward connected to send Drew into a 5-2 lead, one which they maintained throughout the first half. Bob Spicer and Dave Poultney

sparked the attack with 8 and 5 points respectively by halftime. Along with Bill Stelger their play enabled Drew to completely dominate the rebounding. The Ranger defense was outstanding as they used a full court zone press and hustled constantly, refusing to give their opponents a chance to shoot. The half closed out with Spicer sinking a long shot from the corner to send the Rangers into a three point lead.

## Early Notification Program Admits Fourteen Students

Fourteen students have already been accepted for the class of 1964 under the new Early Notification of Admission Program. Mr. Sawin revealed today in a report on the progress of application processing. Of these fourteen applications, five high school seniors have already notified the Admissions Office of their intention to attend Brothers College in the fall of 1960.

A program, a relatively new one, is participated in by Drew University in conjunction with several other colleges and universities. Under the terms specified by the program is the stipulation that the applicant must be making his application to one college only. If the single-choice applicant is denied admission, either on the E.N.O.A. program or otherwise, he may apply elsewhere. The student can also be denied E.N.O.A. approval, but be given consideration on a regular basis upon the receipt of further high school records.

Open only to students who are at the time seniors in high school, the program requires the receipt of one's application and records by November 1st. Decisions are made in order that the student can be notified on or before November 15th. Criteria for a favorable decision is based on a class rank at the end of three years in the top 20% of one's class and a preliminary junior S.A.T. result of at least 525 on both verbal and math sections. In advising a student of his acceptance he is told that the E.N.O.A. is being granted because he had met higher-than-normal standards of admission and had made Drew his single choice. Admission is contingent upon the satisfactory completion of the senior year and the receipt of final senior grades.

The game was attended by an extremely enthusiastic rooting section who accompanied the team on the bus and did much to spur the Rangers on. Because of this defeat, the team is really up and hungry for a victory, so — Watch out Haverford!

## DREW

	FG	FT	TP
Stelger	2	3	7
Stafford	1	0	2
Spicer	5	2	12
Hayward	2	4	8
Sorensen	0	2	2
Poultney	2	1	5
Smith	0	1	1
Anderson	0	1	1
total	13	13	39

## YESHIVA

	FG	FT	TP
Bader	10	4	24
Badian	1	0	2
Grossman	3	0	6
W. Goldstein	5	3	13
Baum	5	3	13
M. Goldstein	2	2	6
Jacobson	1	0	2
Wieder	1	0	2
total	28	12	68

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## New Displays Enhance N.Y. Gallery Show

By R. Morrow

A double treat is in store at the Museum of Modern Art these days. Aside from the permanent display of masterpieces, the second floor is currently showing a unique gallery of twentieth century "images of man"—the title of the exhibit. Twenty-three European and American artists are represented, and while the works can be linked by their single subject and the age in which they are created, the approaches are vastly different.

Beginning the circuit with Pablo Picasso's sculptures, the viewer will pass through rooms of Giacometti, Dubuffet, De Kooning, Pollock, Richier, and Appel portraits, among others. Particular attention might be paid to the relatively unfamiliar oils of Richard Diebenkorn, Balcomb Greene, and Francis Bacon. The painted variations of portraits by Velasquez and Van Gogh is Bacon's striking contribution. Jazz enthusiasts will want to see Karel Appel's image of Count Basie. Carl Sandburg is also represented on the same wall.

Somewhat, the room of photographs below the main floor is almost more tantalizing than the "images of man" exhibit. Maybe the reason is that the idea of seeing the artist in his studio is a novel one. At any rate, the informal showing not only peeks into the immaculate garret of Leger and the solemnly decorated studio of Rouault, but it also discloses curious sidelights on the artist in print, such as his demeanor, his idiosyncrasies, and the ambitions.

These two galleries are living in perfect harmony, because many artists are seen in both. To be able to look at an artistic creation is an education, but to have the chance to see its source in a fascinating experience.

## A. & E. TELEVISION

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## Drew Is Neutral Loyalty Oath Denied By Harvard, Yale

by Ralph Adkins

In 1958 the Congress of the United States passed the National Defense Act, under which students in attendance at recognized colleges and Universities throughout the country would be able to obtain loans from the government to complete their education. The act was passed in the hope of encouraging more qualified college students, and more specifically, meeting the threat presented by the growing scope of knowledge within the Soviet Union.

As part of the act it was stipulated that the recipients of each loan must sign a loyalty oath, swearing that he does not believe in, belong to, or support any organization that advocates the overthrow of the United States government by violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

As soon as the loan fund was made available to the colleges and universities in the country, three refused on the grounds of objection to the necessary loyalty oath. They were Haverford College, Bryn Mawr College, and Swarthmore College. Since then twelve other colleges and universities have withdrawn from the program, bringing the total up to fifteen. Most recently, Harvard University and Yale University have withdrawn, the withdrawal has brought the matter to a climax, and to the attention of the entire United States.

## Young Dem Club Elects Officers

The Drew Young Democrats Club was organized recently to help further the activities of the Democratic Party, to promote its ideals, and to familiarize young people with the organizational structure of the Democratic Party.

A Constitution and By-Laws were revised and accepted and officers were elected. The president is Andy Saltis; vice president Pete Petty; secretary, Penny Clapp; corresponding secretary, Shannon Rafferty; and treasurer, Lemuel Howell, Jr. Appointed as delegates to the New Jersey College Young Democrats were Bob Cohen and J. J. Wolfson. Special delegates to any official Democratic Party Organizations will be Herman Hansen and John Kelley. Dr. Obler of the English Department and Dr. Olom of the Physics Departments are the co-sponsors of the club.

Loyalty, as Dr. Griswold, president of Yale University, has stated, "... Cannot be coerced or compelled, it has to be won. Loyalty oaths are inherently futile as no subversive or treasonous person hesitates to use them as a cloak for his intentions." A bill to repeal the oath requirement was presented to the Senate this year, but failed to pass. In all probability the bill will be presented again early in the spring to the next Congress, in hopes that, due to the recent disapproval of the colleges and universities involved in the program, a retraction of the oath will be allowed.

Drew University has accepted and still retains the Federal fund program, and several Drew students are presently receiving financial aid from the program. Although President Holloway feels that the required loyalty oath is a "foolish thing," it is his opinion that the loan program is basically beneficial to the students, and thus leaves the acceptance or rejection of the loan to the individual's own discretion.

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## CHARGE ACCOUNTS

143 SOUTH ST. MORRISTOWN



## Case To Appear At Drew Wed. Guest Speaker To Young GOP

Republican Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Drew Young Republican Club Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room of the Student Union. Senator Case will speak on general political issues, and the discussion will be held open to all students interested. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

Senator Case attended Rutgers University, from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1925. He attended Columbia University, and there obtained a Bachelor of Law degree three years later. He holds honorary degrees in law from Rutgers University, Middlebury College and Rollins College.

After he obtained his degree, Senator Case entered a New York law firm, Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, remaining there for several years. He became a member of the House of Representatives in 1943, and his present term will expire in November of 1960.

## Korn Compares Artists, Writer At English Club

Professor Elizabeth Korn of the art department addressed the English Club last Tuesday on developments in art and its relationship to literature. The talk was open to all Drew students.

The focus of Mrs. Korn's illustrated talk was on twentieth century artists and their works. In speaking of contemporary trends, she gave many examples with the use of slides, including works by Courbet, Picasso, De Kooning, and Pollack.

Mrs. Korn raised questions which were considered in a discussion period following her talk. At this time English Club members are guests attempted to see relationships between specific artists and writers.

ing as a member of the House of Assembly of New Jersey. He held that position two years prior to entering the United States Congress.

Senator Case was elected to the United States Senate in November of 1953, and his present term will expire in November of 1960.

The Congressman is a participant in many philanthropic and charitable organizations, and is a trustee of the New Jersey Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He is a director of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, and also of the American Institute for the Retarded Child.

In the Senate, Mr. Case is presently a member of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, as well as the Subcommittee on Education.

He is the author and originator of several bills to provide emergency federal aid for school construction. As ranking minority member on the Health Subcommittee of the Senate he has sponsored legislation to make possible the expansion of the coverage of private health insurance programs in the United States. He is also a member of the new Senate Subcommittee on Aeronautical and Space Sci-

ences. During campaigns, the Senator has received widespread independent support as well as the endorsement of the major labor organizations. In 1956 he was named by Redbook magazine as one of the Ten Congressmen Who Have Done the Most for Young People.

He is a member of Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and the national forensic honor society Tau Kappa Alpha.

Senator Case was asked to speak by the Young Republicans at Drew because of his interest in the Young People of the State of New Jersey, as well as his interest and participation in party politics. The Young Republicans felt that his views would be of interest to all those students on the campus who are aware and concerned with politics.

In the future the club plans to present other prominent political and government figures. They hope to obtain such national personalities as House Minority Leader Charles Halleck and Senator Thurston B. Morton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. An invitation has been extended to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to speak at Drew in the Spring.

## Poll Shows Students Up On World Affairs

by Dave Samuelson

World affairs play a minor part in our four cloistered years before Bachelorhood, but most Drew students have at least some general awareness of what is going on in the world. Questioning 3.3% of each class on general knowledge of USSR-US-China relations produced the following results.

Naming definitely Communist countries (arbitrarily including USSR satellites and "internal states," and excluding Chinese provinces), the average number was nine. Among them: Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Poland, Rumania, Russia, and Yugoslavia. Among the "ringers" offered: Austria, five times, Iraq and Finland, twice, Afghanistan, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, Iran, Lebanon, Norway, Thailand, and Turkey.

Six people identified Chou En-lai as Premier and seven Mao Tse-tung as President of the People's Republic of China. Two others knew Mao had something to do with the government, but several slandered Chiang Kai-shek, and one exhumed Sun Yat-sen. All sixteen know Nikita Khrushchev's post of Russian Premier, and the general consensus placed him at the head of the Communist party, but only three were able to name the positions of Chairman of the Central Committee, and Chairman of the Presidium. Groping for other Soviet officials, six named Mikoyan, three Gromyko, and two Menshikov.

Concerning Russian culture, the average student named three authors and two composers. Among the former: Chekhov, Dostoevsky, Dudintsev, Gogol, Gorky, Nabokov, Pasternak, Pushkin, Sholokov, Tolstoy, Turgenev, Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin. Among the latter: Borodin, Khachaturian, Moussorgsky, Prokofiev, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Shostakovich, Stravinsky, and Tchaikovsky.

Question four was: What does "peaceful coexistence" mean to you, and is it possible in the world today? Six defined actual peaceful coexistence and five voted no. Six others split evenly on coexistence without war. One defended present conditions as coexistence, and another demanded Communist ideological concessions. Two notable definitions were: "a poor excuse for not fighting," and "a state wherein large powers can exploit small ones with mutual cooperation." Seven believed possible what they defined as peaceful coexistence.

Ten correctly identified the obsolete American defense policy of "massive retaliation," citing nuclear weapons, SAC, overseas air and missile bases as part of our capacity to destroy Russian war-making power if we were attacked.

Three were reasonably well versed in the current controversy over making Berlin a "free city," while six showed some general knowledge, and three were familiar with the background.

## Dr. Smith To Discuss Book On Presidential Candidates

Tomorrow evening Dr. Robert Smith, professor of political science, will speak at an open meeting of the Drew Student for Democratic Action.

Dr. Smith will review and discuss the best selling book edited by Eric Sevareid, *Candidates 1960*. The book was written as an information guide about the most likely presidential candidates next year. It provides analyses of Nixon, Humphrey, Rockefeller, Kennedy, Stevenson, Symington and Johnson. Eric Sevareid's

book also provides an introductory discussion of the qualities of the ideal candidate.

There will also be a short talk about the activities of the New Jersey Americans for Democratic Action by Mr. Arnold Feldman, a representative of the New Jersey State organization.

Last Sunday five members of the Drew S.D.A. served as delegates to the New Jersey state convention of A.D.A. in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. These were George Suttmeier, Bill Stanford, Dave Allen, Joel Lowinger, and George Misner.

An organization platform was adopted and officers were elected for the state organization's coming year. Banquet speaker in the evening was Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers.

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## Fire, Back-Bone Exhibited In Rare Production

## Trial Scene Most Effective In Full Rendition Of 'Crucible'

By Ken Haynes

Lest some loose witch cast him into inner darkness, any God-fearing critic of playmanship must reflect well on his words before casting an aspersions on any part of so rare a college production at "The Crucible," especially in the face of the sustained volume of approval exhibited by the Saturday night audience at the Drew Foresters' witch hunt. Though it is safe to admit that the cheer-

ing was not entirely unprejudiced, I find myself joining the enthusiasm under the spell of a concert performance that bristled with wire as well as backbone.

This was a top-of-the-lungs rendition with most of the players in full voice at all times, like a piece of atonal music, full of blaring trumpets and crashing cymbals that leaves the listener exhausted from its ferocity. I wished for a little more shading at times, like the fine subtlety

tone of the lighting, especially in the two-character dialogues. That's why I was especially grateful to Paul Comisky for his off-beat humor as Giles.

It is pretty obvious that Director Ralph Johnson instilled the fear of God into his spirited cast and it is clear that he must have made liberal use of the rawhide to keep them at such consistently clear pitch. Who better than Dr. Johnson knows that you can teach part-time actors to run, skip, crawl or limp across a stage successfully but rarely can you direct a player to WALK with authority or to STAND where he is supposed to be with aplomb? Actors are forever fetching up in the most awkward spot they can find. It is a tribute to the director that the trial scene with all its moving people was the most effective passage in the show.

Perhaps the Foresters were so effective with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" because the cast was composed of a high strung generation of players, each acting roles foreign to their natures with an eager intensity and a naive rapport with the audience that is frequently lacking in the professional theatre. The lines spoken by the players held meaning for the people who spoke them. This indicates that a witch hunt or even hunger strike can be a very personal thing to those who are mustering their lives for the business of guiding a world of challenge.

By any standard, Edward Daniels as Danforth was perfectly compelling in his show of authority. Lea Bachschmid slyly snaked her pretty way into the black heart of Abigail with a well-sustained portrayal. Carol Nock often displayed clear brilliance in the emotional turnabouts of Mary Warren. Into John Proctor, the rough man torn many ways, John Brody breathed real feeling that was not dispersed even after four curtain calls. It must be vastly satisfying to throw back your head, bare your tonsils and belch: "Where-whore-whore!" in a crowded assembly with out thought of reprisal . . . and in the very precinct of Asburyan property.

My apologies go to those other dedicated actors and technicians who remain unmentioned. There are never enough prizes to go around but each participant increases the stature of those who are fortunate or gifted enough to step into the narrow confines of a spotlight. The unsung may read their notices in my praise of this cracklingly alive production.



"Can you name your commandments, Mr. Proctor?", interrogates Rev. Hale (Don Rudalevige), while Goody Proctor (Jeanne Rew) looks on.

## Haynes Reviews 'Crucible'

Mr. Ken Haynes, the Business Manager of the Madison Eagle reviewed the *Crucible* the Forester's effort, presented last Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Mr. Haynes is active in a local dramatics group, the Green Door Players, and has a great interest in the drama. Due to recent internal difficulties in the Foresters and their subsequent repercussions on the campus, the *Acorn* felt it would be best to request a qualified individual from off-campus to review the *Crucible*. Mr. Haynes well written and competent review is found on this page.

## Volmer to Miller

## Twenty-Seven Years of Classic And Modern Plays in Foresters

by P. Troop

Twenty-seven years of production were marked by *The Crucible* last Tuesday evening. Since 1932 the Foresters have been presenting plays ranging from the classics of Shakespeare to the modern dramas of Miller and Coward. Dr. Ralph Johnson, company director and advisor, has been with the organization since its beginning.

A great accomplishment for the Foresters is their "loving cup" which they were awarded for winning the first place honors three years in a row in the One Act Play Division of the now defunct New Jersey Collegiate Dramatics League. This occurred during the thirties.

Since there was no theater available to the group, the Foresters presented their first production in the auditorium of the Madison High School. From then on they used the Chatham and Summit High Schools, and fluctuated between the auditoriums for many years. Bowne Gymnasium, now Bowne Lecture Hall, was later used; a small stage was set up and was also successful according to Dr. Johnson. With the opening of the Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium the Foresters have a permanent place for their future productions: already *The Crucible* marks the second year of use for this new theater.

Many of the one act plays done by the Foresters have been presented in the "Green Room" of B.C. (now room 218, a lecture class). Dr. Johnson is extremely proud of the students efforts of building and designing the equipment that had been used in this little theater.

Alumni who have graduated from the Foresters to further work in the theater include such people as Al Erickson, who has acted on such television programs as Studio One and now holds an executive post in the industry. Currently working on a musical comedy that he would like to have done by the first of the year is Leonard Drumm, who has also done work in Off-Broadway shows. Fred Weide is another successful alumnus who now holds an executive position with the networks. Miss Jane Russell did further study at a dramatic school in New York, and did work in radio and television and she is now working at the profession in Philadelphia.



"You are pulling down heaven and raising up a whore," cries John Proctor.



"I never saw no spirits, Mr. Danforth," testifies Mary Warren (Carol Nock) in the trial scene. John Proctor (Jack Brody) stands by.



# Rangers Nipped By Pace Setters, 68-56

## Women's Sports

By Bonnie Weir

Come out to the first men's varsity basketball game at home on Wednesday against Haverford. The cheerleaders were disappointed in the turnout at the rally and they hope it is not an indication of the spirit this year.

Last Wednesday, Drew played St. Elizabeth in volleyball. The games were not too well played, since none of the teams had played together before. In the first match St. Elizabeth won 11-5, 7-11, and 9-6. They also took the second match 11-9, and 15-7. Jodi Della Cerra played well for Drew as did Gail Clayton and Lynn Chappel. We hope to have a re-match at Drew in the near future.

In the volleyball tournament last week Asbury beat Wesley, Rogers forfeited to the Third Floor of the New Dorm, and the First Floor won out over the Second Floor. The Third Floor is ahead in the tournament so far as they are undefeated at this juncture. Asbury Hall is second with one defeat.

The big event last week in the women's physical education department was the surprise engagement shower held for Miss Cronin. For once a shower was really a surprise as Miss Cronin had no idea that the girls were planning the shower. The girls gave her a gold charm bracelet.

Basketball starts tomorrow at 4:00. Don't miss the first practice. — start the season right. With your support we can come out on top this year.

The exercises which were described in last week's column must be repeated daily in order to be of much benefit to the person using them. For exercises designed to further aid the appearance, please contact Miss Cronin and she will be glad to describe them in great detail and emphasize those points which need emphasis.

## B.B., Fencing Squads Introduced At Rally

by Larry Day

On Monday night the basketball and fencing rally was held in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center. The turnout was poor, much to the dismay of the cheerleaders. Except for members of the respective teams the attendance totaled only about twenty or so.

After a few cheers, in which most of the cheering was done by our cheerleaders, George Hayward introduced the basketball team. The team is perhaps a bit taller than most teams as Dick Stafford and Bill Stelger add much needed height. An appeal should be made here for better attendance at the games and at fencing matches. A large, cheering crowd could very well make the difference between a mediocre or successful season.

The fencing team was introduced by coach Rocco Ferravolo. Last year's team lost only two matches and both were close ones. There isn't any reason why this year's team should not do as well or better. The fencing team is for the most part an experienced group, losing only two members through graduation.

## National Sports Briefs

Football—The mighty Syracuse University squad won its tenth in a row as it romped over the University of California at Los Angeles by a 36-8 score.

What had been heralded as a virtual toss-up between the two clubs soon turned into a complete rout as the Orangemen ran up a 21-0 lead behind their "Sizeable Seven" line. German-born Gerhard Schwedes, the team's co-captain and ace right halfback, paced the Syracuse attack as he scored via the ground and air. The next game for the top-ranked Orangemen will be the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day when they will meet the University of Texas. In another game the University of Maryland handed North Carolina State its ninth straight defeat by a 33-28 verdict.

In a Pro-Football game at San Francisco, the Baltimore Colts, behind the superb passing and field generalship of Johnny Unitas, defeated the San Francisco Forty-Niners by a 34-14 score. By winning, the Colts clinched at least a first place tie in the western division of the N.F.L.

Baseball—In the "hot stove" league the Phillies came up with a major trade with the Detroit Tigers as the Philadelphia club sent shortstop Chico Fernandez, and pitcher Ray Semproch to the Tigers for infielder Ted Lepcio and two rookies.

## Overwhelming L.I.U. Squad Rips Rangers By 95-56 Score

By Larry Day

On Thursday night, December 3, the Rangers lost a game, in which they were badly outclassed, to Long Island University, 95-56. Even though the Rangers were outclassed, none of the players ever gave up hustling, pressing, and fighting.

The Rangers were at more of a disadvantage than being the underdog. The court at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. is very small and not in good condition. However the L.I.U. team plays its home games there and is quite used to it. The style of play on this court is fast with many fast breaks accounting for a goodly percentage of the foes points. This technique worked very well against the Rangers, who are used to the larger Baldwin gym. The result of these factors was that the Rangers shots were hurried, taken from too far out, and not very accurate. Long Island dominated both backboards and time and again was able to grab the rebound and fire downcourt for an easy two points. L.I.U. soon gained 10, 20, and even 30 point advantages and after this the final outcome was not in doubt. About the only question remaining after the first half was whether or not the L.I.U. squad would hit the century mark.

Another thing which should be noted here is that the L.I.U. fans cheered just as loud for and with the Drew girls as they did for the L.I.U. girls. Drew fans might do well to give half as much support to Drew cheerleaders at our home games.

This game was one of the toughest on this year's schedule. As the players gain more experience together the team's play is bound to improve. The next game which the Green and Gold plays will be at the Baldwin gymnasium on Wednesday against an always rough Haverford squad. The Rangers will have to be "up" for this one and a large cheering crowd would do much in aiding the team's efforts.

Box score follows:

DREW			
	FG	FT	TP
Stelger	3	1	7
Stafford	4	0	8
Spicer	5	4	14
Hayward	4	0	8
Sorenson	5	2	12
Smith	1	0	2
Poultney	2	1	5
total	48	8	56

L. I. U.			
	FG	FT	TP
Sobers	13	4	30
Schroder	6	0	12
Sherman	1	1	3
Werwick	2	8	12
Kelly	2	0	4
Harrison	2	0	4
Hernandez	10	1	21
McCarthy	0	1	1
Lipay	1	0	2
Campbell	2	2	6
total	78	17	95

## Fencing Schedule

Varsity Fencing — 1959-60		
Jan. 9 Temple	2:00	
29 Brooklyn Polytechnic	7:30	
Feb. 5 N.C.E.	2:00	
6 Newark Rutgers	2:00	
13 Lehigh	Away	
20 Haverford	Away	
22 Cooper Union	7:30	
27 Fordham	Away	
Mar. 2 Yeshiva	Away	
5 Pace	2:00	
9 Stevens	Away	
12 No. Atlantic Tourney		
26 N.C.E. Tourney	Away	

## Hayward, Stafford Lead Team As Lack Of Rebounding Hurts

Pace conquered the visiting Drew Rangers by a 68-56 score at the Printers High School gym in New York City on Tuesday night. The game provided the first intercollegiate competition for the Rangers after an opening victory over the Alumni.

The taller Green and Gold squad got the center jump but did not get rolling until Bill Steiger broke the ice. Dale Sorenson followed with a quickie which propelled the squad into a 4-3 lead. George Hayward, hitting at a 42% average, kept the score close as he combined with Dale Sorenson to garner 19 of the team's 27 point total at halftime. Captain Steinblum kept the hosts in contention in this period with his fine shooting and his accurate passing often found teammates open under the basket for easy scores. The Rangers had a chance to open up a big lead but could do no better than five points mid-way through the first half.

The second half was entirely different as the Setters returned from the intermission with renewed vigor and, even though much smaller, were able time and again to pull down the rebounds. This, combined with some effective outside shooting, enabled Pace to

break from the 27-27 halftime score to a 44-43 lead mid-way in the second half. It was at this point that a flareup developed near the Pace bench between Pace's Vlamis and Bob Spicer. Both benches quickly emptied but prompt action by the capable officials kept things from getting out of control. When play resumed the fired-up Rangers began to dominate play as Dick Stafford caught fire and garnered most of his eleven points. But it was much too late as the Pace squad was able to capitalize on foul shots to keep the Rangers at bay and pick up a 68-56 victory.

### DREW

	FG	FT	TP
Stelger	3	1	7
Stafford	4	3	11
Spicer	1	1	3
Hayward	8	2	18
Sorenson	3	3	9
Poultney	3	2	8
total	22	12	56

### PACE

	FG	FT	TP
Steinblum	6	4	16
Kelley	5	1	11
Olsen	6	1	13
W. Lucarelli	2	1	5
L. Lucarelli	3	0	6
Ortiz	4	2	10
Ulamis	1	0	2
Weitz	1	1	3
Kelleit	1	0	2
total	29	10	68

## SPORTS PERSONALITY...

By Don Marcus

It was under the influence of "Doc" Young and Llew Watts, former basketball coach, along with the inspiration from his father, possibly Drew's most ardent fan, that George Hayward decided to matriculate at Drew. A product of Morristown High School, George limited football to one year and concentrated on varsity basketball and baseball, which proved to be his major accomplishments. In his senior year George captained both the basketball and baseball teams and received recognition as an all-county shortstop.

Immediately upon his arrival here, George proved to be an important man in the blueprints of both the basketball and baseball teams. He has maintained his guard position for four years and has been the only man seen at shortstop since the first day he put on his kangaroo spikes.

Although chosen as the inspiration leader by his basketball teammates, George considers baseball his favorite sport because even on the basketball court George emits the impression that when he becomes involved in the game he transforms his 5' 10" frame to match the largest opponent. But the fact that baseball is George's favorite sport is well evidenced by the triple threat qualities he demonstrates on the diamond. He is a smooth and flashy shortstop and consistently bats in the 300's. Thirdly, he is very dangerous on the basepaths, being the fastest man on the team. A superb freshman year brought George an invitation to the tryout camp of the Milwaukee Braves.

George Hayward is the epitome of what is desired of an athlete, and for his accomplishments in the field of athletics, he was awarded the Alfred Ben Wegener Scholarship last year by the Varsity "D" Club.

All of these attributes mention nothing of George as a dorm counselor, student assistant in botany, Frosh Advisor, a member of the Student Council, E.C.A.C. and Green Key. The product of this entire list, and, including athletics, was recently manifested by the naming of George Hayward to Who's Who

in American Colleges and Universities.

## Sport Shorts

By Art Binz

Now that the Rangers have played their first three games of a tough schedule, some sort of appraisal can be made. The only game in which Drew had much of a chance of winning, barring a major upset, was the opener, against Pace. Drew clearly had a height advantage against the Setters but this was to no avail as the Pace team dominated both the offensive and defensive boards most of the time. The Rangers outplayed the Pace club throughout the first half but were unable to open that decisive lead which would lead to a more open style of play and less pressing for each individual basket. In the second half the team just seemed to fall apart before the Pace onslaught. This second half letdown was noticeable in the Yeshiva game also and brings to mind the truism that there are TWO halves to every game. The idea presents itself that the starting five just lacks that little bit of extra hustle which makes the difference and tends to rest somewhat in the second half. I'm sure that this is not intentional on their part: it may not even be true. But if it is, my remedy would be to rest the guards for about eight minutes of the second half as they have been doing most of the running during the first half. In their place I would substitute some reserve guards who, though not as polished as the starters, should not hurt us and could give us the much needed outside shooting. Then, when the starting guards were rested, they would be able to go back into the game and play the remainder as they played the first half, which should give us the victory. There are, of course, many factors about which I know nothing in this problem and I certainly do not wish to be considered critical of anyone connected with the team.