

# Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 33—No. 16

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

February 22, 1960

## Faculty Suspends Dishonesty Powers Of Student Court

### Constitution Is Being Revised

"The Faculty-Student Committee on Student Court and Dormitory Constitution is in process of recommending jurisdictional and procedural changes," it was announced to the ACORN by the Office of the Dean of the College last week. "Since the present situation has produced uncertainty and challenge to the faculty's authority in certain cases, the Faculty requests the present Student Court to refuse jurisdiction in any matters involving academic dishonesty."

Due to the recent controversy concerning the jurisdiction of the Student Court in matters of academic dishonesty, the Faculty has undertaken to revise the powers of the Student Court. According to the Constitution of the University, the Faculty of each college "shall have jurisdiction over all academic matters, including curriculum, teaching procedure, admissions, guidance, extra-curricular activities, discipline of students, and the granting of degrees."

**Dean Only Implements**  
"Unlike most universities," stated the Dean in a recent interview with the Editor of this newspaper, "the Faculty of Drew is authorized by the Board of Trustees to be in full charge of disciplinary problems." In most colleges this power rests with the administration. Therefore, continued Dean Schultz, "the Dean implements this (power) not in an administrative capacity but as a servant of the Faculty."

The Faculty recognized the ambiguity of the present set-up during the recent debate over juris-

diction in cases of academic dishonesty. They have clarified their position in saying that in no instance can the authority of the Faculty be replaced by that of any student group. The authority of the Faculty is ultimate, residual, and final.

**Exams Discussed**  
At the interview last week the  
(Continued on page 3)

### Magee, Banks Plan Faculty Talent Show

Carol Magee and Leslie Banks, co-chairmen of the Service Fund Committee of the Student Church, have announced specific plans for the project which the committee has undertaken for the present semester.

"Funds to be raised this semester will be used," reports Miss Magee, "to help support a seven-year-old orphan, Guido Renzi, from the Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, Italy." Guido is described as being "healthy and above average in intelligence."

To raise funds for this project a Faculty Talent Show, directed by Dr. Allen Weatherby, will be presented at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, February 26, in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

The show acts will include a magician, monkeys dancing to violin music, a torch song to bong-o accompaniment, and a milkmaid's dance.

It will be followed by a square dance for which Armen Hanjian will be caller. Music will be provided by an ensemble led by Ralph Thorn. A donation of seventy-five cents is being requested for the evening's activities.

### Russian Cinema To Be Shown In Film Series

The University Convocation Committee, which thus far this year has presented the films ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT and WILAT, PRICE GLORY, will present their next film choice, CHAPAYEV, on Thursday, February 25, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union.

Chapayev is a Russian film, produced by the Communists for the purposes of propaganda. The story is symbolic of the struggles in Russia. The film tells of a "simple" Russian peasant, who plans an imaginative martial battle while he is day dreaming at the kitchen table in his hovel. The protagonists of his battle are the untrained peasants with whom he is familiar, and their opponents are the soldiers of the White Russian army.

The members of the White Russian Army are characterized as cocky men carrying canes and smoking large cigars, while the peasants, of course, are simple fold. The tide of the battle seems to go in favor of the organized army, when suddenly Chapayev sees himself coming forth to lead the peasants to victory.

The film has been widely shown in the United States this year, and is offered in this country throughout the Modern Art Film Library. The story was written by a contemporary of Eisenstein.

Other films produced by the Modern Art Film Library which are scheduled for showing at Drew this year are: TRIUMPH OF THE WILL, on April 29; and GRAPES OF WRATH on May 20. In contrast to CHAPAYEV, yet continuing the purpose of showing the American public propaganda films of foreign countries, is the film TRIUMPH OF THE WILL, which deals with Nazism.

## Alumni Vocational Conference To Feature John T. Cunningham

by Susan Campbell

Plans for the Alumni Vocational Conference have been completed, according to the Undergraduate Relations Committee of the Drew Alumni Association. The conference, scheduled for February 29, will feature Mr. John T. Cunningham as the keynote speaker.

Mr. Cunningham, who has written five books and more than four hundred magazine articles, will give the main address at the convocation on the day of the conference. He is recognized as the foremost authority on nearly every aspect of New Jersey's past and present.

His five books are *This Is New Jersey, Made In New Jersey, The Garden State, The New Jersey Shore, and Railroading in New Jersey*.

A staff feature writer for the *Newark News*, Mr. Cunningham, a past editor of the *Drew Acorn*, has explored and written about virtually every portion of New Jersey in the past decade. Most of his articles have appeared in the Sunday Magazine section of the *News*, but he also has been published in a variety of national magazines.

Mr. Cunningham is known for his work as consultant and script writer on the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company movie, *This Is Jersey*, and for his lead article in the January, 1960 *National Geographic* entitled "I'm From New Jersey." The Telephone Company movie, based on his popular book of the same title, has been viewed by nearly 3,000,000 people since its release in 1957, and was exhibited at the Brussels Worlds Fair in 1958. He was also the author of a series of articles on the colleges of New Jersey which appeared in the *Newark News*.

The purpose of the convocation is to enlighten undergraduates on the fields of work which they have chosen to enter, and to offer possibilities to those who may not have made a decision concerning their vocation.

After the convocation, during the lunch and dinner hours, students are invited to bring their trays into the Multi-Purpose Room and talk with the alumni about their vocational plans. Here, each alumnus will be seated at a separate table on which his name and vocation will be posted. Many alumni will remain after meals for further consultation.

Those alumni participating in the conference are: Richard Strelecki, representing the field of commercial art; James Herslew, business; Charlotte Zwerdling Horowitz and Donna Jamison, counselling; Howard P. Sanborne, dentistry; Elizabeth Cerasani; Helen Flagg, Herman Heyer, Charles W. Miller, and Anne M. Nichols, education; and John D. McLellan, Jr., government service.

Also Mr. Cunningham and Marion Pinsdorf Kelly, journalism; Edward Bazarian and Bernard Belsky, law; Lawrence Kline, library work; Clarissa Kinnaman, mathematics; Paul Drucker, Robert Wickham, and Arthur Winter, medicine; Karl Marx and Alfred B. Cohen, Jr., personnel; James M. Boyd, Jr., C. David Follansbee, and Ronald Vander Schaaf, (Continued on page 3)



JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM will be the keynote speaker at the Alumni Vocational Conference to be held at Drew next week.

### Masquerade Ball Found 'Palatable'

The Artists' Ball, this year's version of Drew's annual masquerade-type dance, was held in the multi-purpose room of the Student Union on Saturday evening, February 20.

Refreshments were provided by the Social Committee; music by the Modern Jazz Society; decorations by Kappa Pi; entertainment by the Foresters; and publicity by the newly elected Freshman Class social committee. The chaperones and costume judges were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Cranmer.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of several barbershop numbers by a quartet including Richard Sears and Kenneth Per-

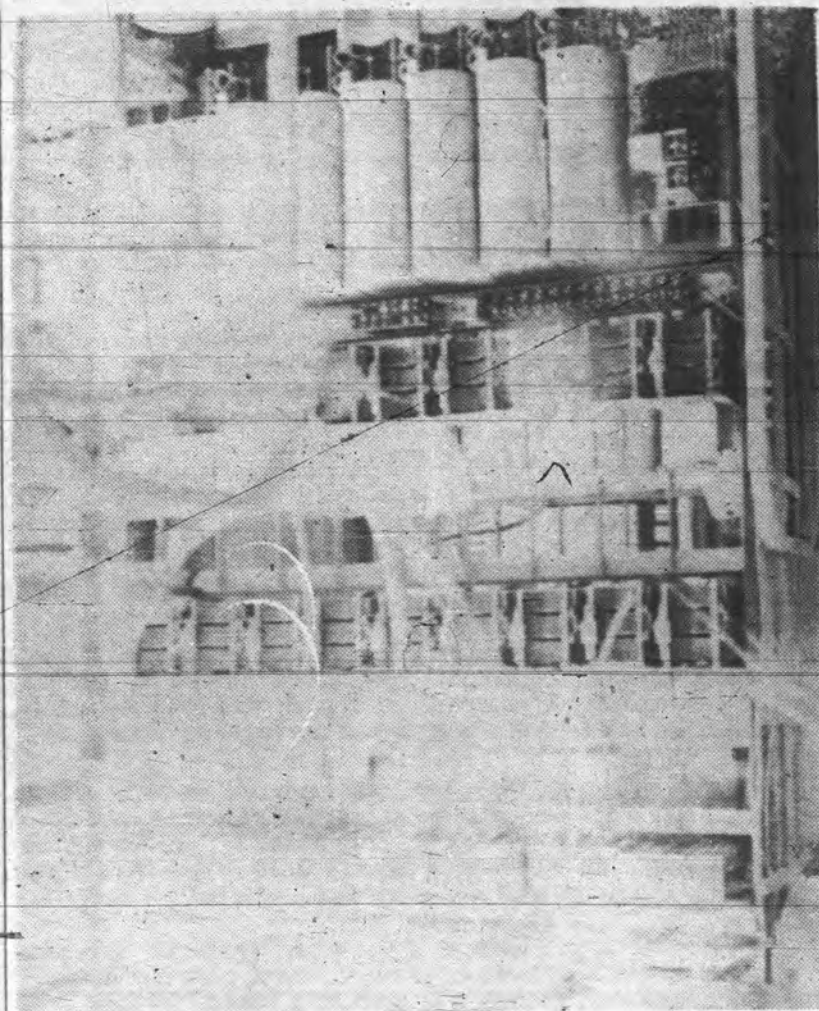
(Continued on page 3)

## Inter-Campus Dialing System Nears Completion

A new inter-office dialing system is being installed in Mead Hall to replace the old method of channeling all campus calls through the switchboard. The new system will permit any campus telephone to contact another campus phone by simply dialing a code number. However, this will not affect calls to the outside, calls from the outside or dormitory calls, announced Mr. John Pepin, university treasurer.

"The load on the board was so heavy that it made the service unacceptable to the growing needs of the university. We had two solutions: either installing a second switchboard and a second operator or installing the automatic equipment (which would take care of approximately half the calls on the board). The final decision was made on the basis of cost; the cost of the automatic switchboard was hundreds of dollars less than the additional operator. Another point considered was that the office work of the admissions office was mounting so that it required additional personnel. We hope that the free time left to the operator by the new equipment will be used in helping the admissions staff."

"The decision to install this equipment was not quickly made. Many months of study of all the possible expenses that would be incurred were checked. In the end it was obvious that the most economical as well as efficient



The mechanism for the new inter-office dialing system, soon to be in operation at Drew. A room has been set aside in the basement of Mead Hall to house this equipment.

answer was the automatic switchboard.

"The cost of installing the equipment does not directly fall on the University. The actual cost for installation is \$7,826.50 which is being paid by the telephone company. However, the monthly telephone bill for service charges will increase. Added to this is the sum of between one thousand and fifteen hundred dollars to prepare the equipment room to receive the apparatus. We have also signed a contract for five years which states that we must pay the additional service charge for the period although we may later decide to revert back to the old system. All these factors considered do not total up to the cost of the additional office help.

"One of the services we had hoped to bring to the students by the change to this system was adding dormitory phones to the inter-campus system so that students could call any of the other campus phones at no charge. Unfortunately, the phone company informs us that the system accepts only one 'special' circuit; and that circuit is necessary for a direct outside line for the nurse and other important campus phones. It is still our hope that, as the use and number of pieces of equipment increases, we will be able to offer this service to the students," concluded Mr. Pepin.



# Drew

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## Editorials

### Jurisdictional Changes

"The Faculty-Student Court and Dormitory Constitution is in process of recommending jurisdictional and procedural changes," it was announced to the ACORN last week. "Since the present situation has produced uncertainty and challenge to the faculty's authority in certain cases, the Faculty requests the present Student Court to refuse jurisdiction in any matters involving academic dishonesty."

The Faculty has "requested" that the Student Court refuse jurisdiction over any cases involving academic dishonesty. It is a jurisdiction that the Court seems to have held only as a nominal power at best. We recognize that the Student Court exists under the auspices of the Faculty, but we question the policy of establishing any organization and then refusing it the power with which it has been endowed. Specifically, the Student Court, which according to the Handbook is to deal with changes of dishonesty, was not even consulted in the "present situation."

The question at hand is not the justification of expelling one student from the University for academic dishonesty. We heartily concur with whatever body reached this decision, for we hold academic dishonesty to be one of the most heinous crimes which a college campus may encounter. We question only its repercussions.

In these jurisdictional and procedural changes the Faculty may decide to abolish the Student Court altogether. We doubt that they will take these drastic measures. The Student Court is more than just a body which hears and decides upon certain stipulated cases concerning students. It represents the rights of the students to be tried by their peers. This is no more of a right than men have asked ever since the beginnings of democracy.

The second possibility open to the Faculty, and this is what we believe them to be considering, is to curtail the powers of the Court in matters dealing with academic dishonesty. This is an important point to consider since the honor system is at present under consideration by the Student of the College. If this honor system should be installed at Drew, the necessity of a Student Court which would at least have the power to make recommendations concerning academic dishonesty would be paramount, for in that type of system there are bound to be cases of dishonesty which will arise which will not be as clear cut as that one which has just been decided. We do not mean to point out here that an honor system will lead to more dishonesty than a proctored examination procedure, but there must be a provision made for the possibility.

We make these points without knowing what the Faculty has in mind concerning this issue. It may be that they are only clarifying the position of the Student Court in these matters. We would suggest, however, that before curtailing any of the powers which have been given to this organization, that they consider the measures carefully, for an action of this sort could easily set the course of Student Government development at Drew back a good many years. This is no longer a small University in the true sense of the word, and the number of students will soon be too great for the Faculty to know and be familiar with everyone. It would be to their advantage to have a trustworthy group of students upon whose recommendation they could rely in cases which will occur from time to time concerning the all-important matter of academic dishonesty.

P. A. T.

DREW ACORN

## Honor System Approved; Student Body Must Vote

Council members unanimously approved the revised Honor System Code at their last meeting on February 17, thereby bringing the referendum before the student body and the faculty for a final vote.

Before the voting takes place, a series of meetings led by members of the Honor System Committee and the Student Council will be held in the dormitories. Times and places will be posted early in the week.

A mass meeting of the college and interested faculty members will be held one week prior to the voting by the students.

"I think that it was a very fine thing for the Student Council to unanimously approve the proposal to present the Honor System Code to the student body," said Robert Bredin, Student Council President, at the close of Wednesday's meeting. He added that although several Council members are opposed to the Honor Code, they feel it was their responsibility to give the students the opportunity to decide for themselves.

With this issue sophomore Michael Solomon will become Features Editor of the ACORN, replacing Ralph Adkins. "Mike," in addition to being the creator of "Fosdick" (twelve-foot purple squirrel), has been handling exchange for the past month, prior to which he was a regular writer on the features staff.

Filling the position of Exchange Editor, left vacant by Solomon, will be freshman Paul Troop, an active member of the staff during his brief acquaintance with the ACORN. Other recent changes in the editorial board include the appointments of Stephen Uberman as Business Manager and Jeffery Gilman as Advertising Manager.

## What Do You Think?

"Do you think Drew is ready for and/or needs an honor system?" Ardyth Bryan, '60:

"Drew is as ready as it ever will be for an honor system—but it doesn't need one and never will. The idea is futile and somewhat like setting up a gestapo system."

Mary Jane Smith, '62:

"Drew is both ready and needs an honor system. However, I feel that the proposed system is not an honor system at all, but a devious system of supervised tattling."

Diane Haslett, '62:

"I think that what Drew is ready for is increased responsibility on the part of the student body rather than an honor system which will tend to increase tension in places where tension is to be avoided. The students should be trusted without having to deny affiliation with subversive organizations. We aren't Communists!"

Robert Cohen, '62:

"The mature responsible individual on campus doesn't need an honor system and a system might hurt a student who is not ready for it. The good effects for the many don't balance the bad effects for the few."

David Kinsley, '61:

"An academic honor system assumes individual responsibility and maturity and I feel quite frankly that there are those at Drew who are not ready or willing to take on this responsibility and who are not mature enough to be able to resist the temptation presented in an honor system."

Ronald Saldarini, '61:

"I'm in favor of an honor system and I think one would work at Drew. The students should give the committee a chance to explain the values of the proposed system before making their decisions. Some students have already decided against the system without even seeing the proposed constitution."

Don Rudelwige, '62:

"I think that Drew could handle an honor system but I don't think one is necessary. An honor system would have the effect of producing an increased awareness of student moral responsibility. Whether it has an effect on the actions of the students is irrelevant."

Bill Blair, '60:

"Essentially, I think Drew has been ready for an honor system for some time. What occurs to me is whether the small number of students who are not capable of responsibility are enough to prevent it from being effective here. I think it's worth a try, spite of the risk of failure, senior as that might be."

Bill Long, '63:

"Drew in the form suggested is not ready for the honor system. In a matter of conflicting values between such a system and friendship, I am sure that no one will turn in a friend."

Jean Row, '62:

"I fail to see the real advantages of the proposed honor system. It would impose a great responsibility on the student body. If it failed, it would be a grave blow to the faculty-student relations."

The meeting was marked by some debate over the question of wording regarding the article on procedure to be used in reporting violations. Also, the Council voted to delete a section that named stealing among the offenses to be considered in the Honor Code.

The Honor Code was presented to the Student Council last year but was turned down on several counts, chiefly ambiguous wording. Since that time the Honor System Committee has consulted the honor systems of other schools and has incorporated many suggestions of students, faculty members, and members of the Student Council. Questionnaires were sent to students and faculty members last spring asking their attitudes and opinions.

Copies of the Honor System Code will be posted in each of the dorms and in other important places on campus. Students are urged to become familiar with the Code before it is discussed at the dormitory meetings.

For further information, students should contact one of the members of the Honor System Committee. These are: Dale Sorenson, Chairman; Alice Chiariello, Jerry Rankin, Beth McKensie, and Bill Dickinson.

Please note change concerning the Inter-mural Championship game would be played this afternoon instead of Wednesday, as previously scheduled.

## Honor System Will Increase Responsibility, Profs Think

"I would be disappointed if the students of a small Methodist institution did not wish to accept the responsibility that many larger secular schools have taken upon themselves," said Dr. Robert Fredericks when questioned on the proposed honor system. "An honor system places the academic experience in the right context," Dr. Fredericks continued, "and it gives the students a sense of responsibility."

The interviewer then raised the question of the observer's responsibility to report an alleged offender to the Student Honor Court. Are people not traditionally hesitant to report their friends?

"There is nothing inconsistent with the requirement," this professor stated. He cited the example of people who bring dishonesty or a criminal action before the public eye and are considered benefactors of society as a whole.

Also, having attended a college where an honor system was an established tradition, English Professor John Bicknell stated that the system worked very well. Although he acknowledges that there are pressures to cheat on all sides, and an honor system helps to resist temptation.

In one case, during an exam, several students detected that one person in the class was tempted to cheat. By expressing their disapproval they prevented this dishonesty from taking place, and the student tempted seemed basically grateful afterward.

Expressing the conviction that loyalty to the cheater is unfounded, Dr. Bicknell stated, "Cheating is lying, and therefore the corruption of a personality is involved. Is one a loyal friend if he keeps quiet and encourages his friend's faults?" Also, he felt that if a person sees one of his friends cheat and lets it pass unmentioned, the observer's grade, as well as the grades of friends may well suffer.

Mr. James Fain worked under an Honor System in Occidental College. He feels, "if a person is really interested in getting an education and in learning the subject matter, honor should not really be a question."

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February 22, 1960

## Letters To The Editor Drew Is Ready

Dear Editor:  
The question of the honor system is presently being discussed by the Student Council, and I feel there are some points which should be made about it.

Drew is as ready for an honor system as it will ever be.

The honor system should mean a complete change in the attitude of the student. I feel that the present student should not judge the possible effects of the proposed honor system using the criteria of the system we now have. True that we do not now have a "turn in" a buddy. The ultimate goal of an honor system, however, is not "turning in" a buddy, but to eventually raise the standards of the entire school by first raising personal standards.

Students often speak of a "secret police" type of set-up when the honor system is mentioned. This, I feel, is thoughtlessness on their part. With student support I know we could look to the honor system to raise our position with respect to our Faculty and those people who look at Drew from outside our immediate community.

I feel we should at least try the proposed honor system, as any meritorious new system must be tried to test its effectiveness.

Sheldon Stiener

February 22, 1960

## Exlibris Former Drew Prof. Writes Study Of Marriage Customs

New understanding of Eastern culture and new insight into Western culture are now available to readers in David and Vera Mace's new book *Marriage East and West*. The foundations, the strong and weak points, and the goals of both cultures are revealed in a profound examination of family life, the basic unit of human society. Oriental philosophy, fiction, and case histories are artfully used to provide a basis for consideration of Eastern marriage. An enlightened objective analysis of Western culture contributes greatly to the validity and value of this comparison of East and West.

Dr. and Mrs. Mace are former members of the Drew campus community. Dr. Mace was Professor of Human Relations at Drew. At present he is Associate Professor of Family Study at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the International Commission on Marriage Guidance. He is the author of nine other books and numerous magazine articles on marriage. The Maces have traveled around the world in their work on marriage guidance programs. Much of the material for *Marriage East and West* was compiled at a three month study and training institute they conducted in Chiang-mai, Thailand in 1958.

The patriarchal family is an institution that has provided order and stability in the East for thousands of years. Until recent times it withstood all pressure from the rest of the world that threatened to disrupt Eastern family life. It provided the individual with a secure and purposeful existence. Under its rule there were no orphans or social misfits. Every person had a particular role to play, was provided for and received protection in Eastern family life. However, the patriarchal family society caused hardships as well as benefits. The individual was forced to sacrifice personal ambition and initiative for family and social harmony and stability. Women were valued for their part in reproducing the race. They were considered not equal to man and in many cases were despised as an evil influence on man. These attitudes forced upon women severe hardships and often early death. The young men and women had their future mates chosen for them by their elders. These choices sometimes were made for selfish motives and led to unhappy marriages. In the effort to sustain itself, the patriarchal family system also led to such social evils as child marriage, concubinage, polygamy, and suicide.

The democratic family life of the West is a relatively new phenomenon. Western culture has a very rigid patriarchal family background. Today it has gone to the

opposite extreme. The democratic Western family gives the individual the right to self determination and is the basis of the great technological and intellectual progress enjoyed in the West. It has also caused many social problems. Instability, frustration, immorality and purposelessness are a few of the problems facing Western societies.

The Maces analyze both types of family life and draw some very interesting and important comparisons. Many of these comparisons prove that we have much to learn from the East. For example, the American's attitude toward sex seems foolish in comparison to that of the Indian. The Indian's attitude is illustrated in this passage from *Marriage East and West* quoted from the Times Literary Supplement:

"Sex and its uses the Indian regards as natural facts calling for no particular reticence. An Indian lady will decline a social invitation, and give for her refusal a physiological reason which would strike a London drawing room dumb with horror; simply because ignorance, real or pretended, of sexual facts to the Indian mind suggest silliness rather than 'innocence.'"

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## The Saga Of A Governor; Or -- Wait Until Next Time

by Dave Samuelson  
The governor of a populous eastern State was speaking with one of his advisors, about a month ago:

—Governor, we have a plan. —Good. It's rather tiring, just tending to state business.

—You stirred up some trouble downstate, however. The City Bosses are upset.

—Just a little party rivalry. By the way, my wife was upset when I withdrew from the race.

—She had already decided how to redecorate the White House.

—Governor, we have your best interests at heart.

—You'd better have, at your prices.

—The polls were against you, so we pulled out. The other fellow's bound to lose, giving us a great campaign slogan for 1964.

—What's good enough for the "Father-Image of our Country," is good enough for me.

—Besides, in four years, you'll age. The public wants a conservative, older man. That's why the other party will win, this time.

—But they might nominate the Senator from Massachusetts.

—Our surveys say its Stevenson . . . but it doesn't really matter, since we had to withdraw.

—I know, I made mistakes . . . having my son's marriage the same week as the heavyweight championship bout . . . of course, we're investigating boxing again.

—Your nationwide tour fizzled, too, and there was the air-raid shelter fiasco.

—Civil Defense is important.

—So are votes. And the contractors weren't the only ones who didn't like the do-it-yourself information you handed out.

## Advisory Comm. Elects Chairman

Judith G. Mowry, a sophomore in the College, was elected the first student chairman of the University Center Advisory Committee at a meeting February 15. Her term will run for one year. Lewis E. Jernow, a College freshman, was elected secretary at the same session.

The committee, which has University-wide representation, is concerned with policies and activities in the Center. President Holloway names the committee annually after receiving recommendations for student appointees from the respective Student Council presidents.

Present members of the committee are Deanna G. Formica, Dale I. Gregorlew, Jernow, Richard V. Jordan, Miss Mowry, and Dr. John M. Schabacker of the College; Armen Hanjian, Lance A. Herrick, D. Gary Klempnauer, and Dr. John D. Godsey of the Theological School; Mrs. Thomas P. Sellers, secretary of the University Center, and Mr. Richard C. Morgan, Director of the Center. Robert Bredin and Ronald E. Sutton serve ex-officio as respective presidents of the College and Theological School Student Councils.

Mr. Morgan has served as chairman of the committee since its initial appointment when the University Center opened in January, 1959.

—I've always loved do-it-yourself, personally. I have a train in my back yard I built myself for only half a million.

—We have to soft-pedal your money, too.

—Money hasn't made Kennedy unpopular. Besides, it reduces the likelihood of graft. What do they expect me to do, abolish taxes, and make up the deficit myself?

—Governor, let's not hash over the past. We have to rebuild your public image, in time for the national Convention, so you'll have a voice in the party platform. You might even get another national advisory position. Just make some progressive-sounding speeches.

—More speeches . . . I thought . . .

—Just make a few solid suggestions, and sound loyal to the party, the country, and God. Our scriptwriters are working on them already. Next election, people will remember you said something, but they won't remember what. Just one more thing.

—What's that?

—You've been relaxing too much this last month. Thrust your chin out more . . . that's it. Now you're looking, noble again.

## Reed And Barton Sponsor Contest

The Reed and Barton Silver-Smiths' annual "Silver Opinion Contest" held on college campuses all over the country is now in progress at Drew University. It is open to any girl who is in attendance at one of the participating colleges. The deadline for the competition is March 27.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Valerie Couvert, Freshman. They contain illustrations of the twelve patterns of sterling silver, produced by Reed and Barton, nine patterns of china, and nine different types of crystal glassware. The purpose of the contest is to match these sets according to the taste of the entrant. The student representative has samples of each of the twelve silver patterns.

A panel of experts has established certain combinations of the various sets. The contestant who comes closest to matching the judgment of the experts will be in line for the top prize of a \$500 scholarship award. Second prize is \$300 and the third prize is \$250. \$200 will be awarded to the winners of the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, and \$100 will be given to the students who place seventh through tenth in the competition. 100 sterling silver starter sets will also be awarded as prizes.

The student representative may be contacted through campus mail or in the New Women's Dormitory, Room 313.

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## LYRICS FROM THE ROCK

by Peter Cain

When I was reading John Dewey the other day, I discovered something which relates directly to what I was thinking about in the last lyric—the close relationship between the child, and the adult. Dewey seems to have an idea similar to this. He says that the process of education is most meaningful when it motivates and facilitates further searching and that it is a process which never ends.

What does this have to do with the relationship between childhood and maturity? It has something very important to do with it. Education, says Dewey, is "a constant reorganizing and reconstruction of experience." Sometimes we assume that the purpose of education is to prepare us for coping with the problems of living, and that it ends when we graduate from high school, or from college, or graduate school. Dewey's notion directly contradicts this assumption. He defines education as a never-ending activity demanding continual attention. It requires curiosity for further knowledge, a characteristic of the child, which tends to stagnate as we grow older. And it requires the ability, which the child must possess, to reorganize and reconstruct his frame of reference.

Dewey continues, "the best thing that can be said for any special process of education, like that of the formal school period, is that it renders its subject capable of further education." The aim, then, is not to accumulate facts, but rather to heighten one's sensitivity to potentialities for growth. Each educative process, of course, has its immediate goal, or no learning effort would be exerted. But this immediate goal must not make us forget that the educative process is never ended.

We are children all our lives. We must be! For, if we maintain that curiosity and the facility to reorganize and reconstruct one's frame of reference are characteristics of the child, we must conclude that the mature person must approach life as a child!

We are children all our lives. We must be! For, if we maintain that curiosity and the facility to reorganize and reconstruct one's frame of reference are characteristics of the child, we must conclude that the mature person must approach life as a child!

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## Howard Exchange Deemed 'Worthy'

### Returning Juniors Relate Adventures

by Peter MacGlashan

A Short Term Transfer program has been initiated by Drew with Howard University. Howard is an all Negro institution located in Washington, D.C. The Exchange Transfer Committee is headed by Dean Shultz and includes Dr. Newlin, Dr. Weatherby, Dr. Scott, and Dr. Friedrichs.

The Short-Term Transfer plan involves the student transferring to Howard with the understanding that he will be re-admitted to Drew the following term. This plan is beneficial because it saves more than \$100 in transfer. So far, only Howard University is in this plan.

Last semester Bill Blair and Pete Mosher were enrolled there. Both found it a worth-while experience. Both found what it was like to be a member of a minority race and learned more on the problems associated with today's race problems. Bill stated that, in living there, all his prejudices were lost entirely, and he began to feel what it was like to be colored.

In its enrollment, Howard has about 5000 students, 450 of which are colored. They came from nearly everywhere on the globe, including Africa, Asia, South America and the West Indies, as well as the United States. Campus life is strict. Freshman girls must be in at seven on week-day nights and no women are allowed in the men's lounges. Students exhibited a surprising lack of intellectual curiosity. Bill said that,



Returning after a semester at Howard University are senior, William Blair and junior, Peter Mosher. Both called the experience worthwhile.

he seldom heard students discuss their marks obtained in classes in their bull sessions. The newspaper exhibited this in being faculty controlled.

Pete found that anything derogatory he had said in an interview had been left out and that many mildly enthusiastic comments he had made had been somewhat exaggerated. Fraternities and sororities are found on the campus, but less than fifty percent of the student body are members, and it was observed that the independent student ran the campus.

Located in residential Washington, Howard offers an ideal situation for off-campus study and life. Bus connection in the city is fast and convenient. In transferring, for only a semester, a student would find not only a different group, but also a new life.

## Foresters Meet Officers Elected

The Drew Foresters will hold auditions soon for the three one-act plays which will be part of the Day at Drew program on April 30th. Those students interested either in acting in these plays or in serving as technical assistants should watch for the announcement of the try-out dates.

At a meeting held last week, the Foresters elected new officers for the spring semester. They are: Edward Daniels, president; Norman MacArthur, vice-president; John Rogers, treasurer, and Ruth Sinclair, secretary. Bonnie Weir was elected social chairman.

Dr. Johnson also mentioned the possibility of Foresters presenting short productions to several nearby high schools sometime in the spring.

## DIALOGUES By Celine And Clod

ag: Do you realize? If we want a decent summer job we'd better start thinking about it now. I heard about a great program called *The Experiment in International Living*. Unfortunately, you don't make any money, but if you still want to go to Europe, you can't do it much cheaper.

clod: That's a cool idea, ag, I've heard a bit about that program too. Students enjoy shipboard orientation seminars while cruising to Europe, where they live with a foreign family for a month. Afterward groups of ten students each reassemble to polish up their bikes for a three-week cycling and camping tour to other parts of the country.

ag: It would really be worth it. This way you would see the way people live, not only from a tourist's point of view, but also from the point of view of becoming intimately involved with the culture and feel of the language. Believe me, a tourist staying in hotels recommended by the American Express of Diner's Club doesn't see Europe any more than someone looking through *National Geographic* or *Holiday*. Well, I guess you understand me, because otherwise, I'm bound to go into a tirade against the "tourist" and that would take hours.

clod: Heaven forbid!

ag: Well, I'm afraid it's back to the good old waitress racket and a sleepless summer for me. I won't be able to afford anything like Europe this summer.

clod: Like, you know it — but wait — some scholarships are available for the deserving. Some students go as Community ambassadors, their trips are subsidized by their home towns.

Let's see if we can unearth my desk and ferret out the address of the *Experiment*. To think that heretofore I was planning a scintillating summer in secretarial school... One needs a "sellable skill", you know.

ag: As I understand it, the fees vary with the locale, about \$350 for Mexico, to \$1,500 for Japan, and no-interest loans are available. The more I hear about it, the more I like it. Ah, I see you've gotten to the bottom of you — ahem — study materials. What's the address?

clod: Honestly ag — you give the impression that I never study... Here it is — ADMISSIONS OFFICE, THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING, PUTNEY, VERMONT.

ag: Dig out your beret, *The Poor Man's Guide to Europe*, and write!



## Sports Personality...

You don't see Harv Oostdyke around campus very much. His pressing schedule of activities keeps him away from Drew most of the time. One place he is very much in evidence though, is on the basketball court. Along with Ray Strelchick, he holds the college single game scoring mark of forty points which he set against N.C.E. last season. Playing in only half the games, he still ran up more points than any other player, and posted a twenty-six point scoring average in addition to leading the squad in rebounding.

Harv presently sports a gaudy 25.7 average and has hit close to fifty percent of his shots. There are many who feel that he has yet to live up to his true potential; in a full season he would be a genuine threat to make little All-American.

Before coming to Drew, Harv attended Wheaton College where although only a freshman he managed to break in with the varsity of a conference championship team. He spent his sophomore year at New York University, after which he took a desk job with his father's trucking firm for four years. In 1955 he married Emily Zok and now has two children, a boy Dale, four years and a girl, Janet, two, and is expecting a third. The most important thing in

Harv's life right now is his activity in the Young Life Program as director for the metropolitan area. The program is a non-denominational force which tries to get teen-agers interested in the Christian faith through personal contact, organizing them into clubs. Harv feels that it can be a positive force to help combat juvenile delinquency and derives great satisfaction from helping young people.

He presently holds the position as assistant at the Teaneck Presbyterian Church, where he runs their youth program. Harv is a religion major and hopes to enter the seminary here when he graduates.



DREW'S BIG DOUBLE "O"

## Friedrichs To Give Lecture

Dr. Robert Friedrichs will address the Forum Society in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Student Center at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 23. The subject of his speech will be racial hypocrisy, under the title of "Is the North or South More Hypocritical in Its Treatment of the Negro?"

Dr. Friedrichs' observations on this subject are based on the book, *The American Dilemma: the Negro Problem and Modern Democracy*, by Gunnar Myrdal, in addition to his own extensive research in this field. The conclusion which he reaches was suggested by the results of an investigation of the social groups in Chatham, New Jersey conducted by the Sociology Seminar class offered at Drew University in the spring semester of 1959.

Following the speech, Dr. Friedrichs will remain for questions from the audience. After the question-and-answer period, the audience will have an opportunity to discuss this subject. This meeting is open to the public, in addition to all students and faculty members of Drew University.

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## Democrat Club States Purpose, Plans Meetings

The purpose of the Young Democrats Club at Drew University is to invite young college students into the Democratic Party, familiarize them with its organizational structure, promote the ideals of the Party, and to question, analyze, discuss, and disseminate information concerning political affairs.

Some of the principles of the Party, adopted at the Young Democrats National Convention in Toledo last November, are federal protection of civil rights, support for federal aid for school education and teacher's salaries, academic freedom for teachers and students, an increase in the minimum wage law, and abolition of the poll tax.

The following Democrats have promised to speak here at Drew under the auspices of the Young Democrats of Drew: Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia will speak in the latter part of September or early October; Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, a former FBI agent, will also speak in the fall of 1960. Still being awaited are replies from Senators Symington, Kennedy, Johnson, Humphrey, Eastland, and Adam Clayton Powell, among others.

On March 4, 1960, the Young Democrats of Drew will show a film in Bowne Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of raising funds. The film is entitled "The Desert Fox", and is the story of Field Marshall Rommel, a German General of WW II. Admission will be 25¢, for this Academy Award nominee film.

## Drew Fellowship Announces Revised Program Schedule

by Linda Sausser

Sparked by new ideas of an informal planning group, Drew Fellowship has begun its second semester series of Sunday evening meetings. An unusual service of liturgical jazz will provide an interesting program scheduled for February 28. The congregation will share in this program of the Wesley Order of Evening Prayer to a modern jazz accompaniment in the B. C. chapel.

More discussion groups, led by both students and outside speakers, will highlight this year's program. Included in future meetings will be Dr. Will Herberg of the Drew Theological Seminary, who will speak on "Religions of the World." There will also be a program sponsored by the Service Fund Committee.

Drew Fellowship is only one of the activities sponsored by the Fellowship Commission of Student Church. Under the leadership of chairman Dale Gregoriew and co-chairman Richard Olmsted, the Commission provides Sunday morning breakfasts in B. C. lounge and takes an active part in Religious Emphasis Week

which this year will occur the week of March 28.

Through frequent planning meetings, open to all interested students, the Commission hopes to create a "new, re-vitalized" program and, weekly, bring together those who seek "to study and grow through Christian fellowship."

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## BROWNS MEET RAMS FOR INT. LEAGUE TITLE ON WEDNESDAY



Gerry Nadler cages a jumper as Rams down Eagles

by Art Binz

The league leading Browns and Rams, both undefeated in intramural league play, will square off against each other in Wednesday night's action. Both teams are 4-0 thus far and the winner of this game will capture the second half intramural championship.

In last week's action, the Browns defeated the Colts in a low-scoring 36-32 affair. Andy Woodcombe led his squad in this one as he netted 13 points, high for the game, while the Colts Littlejohn was effectively stopped, scoring only 4 as against 23 in his previous outing.

The closest game of the evening was between the Giants and Packers with the Giants coming out on top by 55-52. It was a team effort all the way for Wrathall's Giants as four men registered in double figures, led by Gordy Maxfield's 14. For the Packers Ed Tenhor was almost the whole show as he bagged 19. The Giant's Pete Petty nailed 12 on inside shots while Ken Hussey and Dick Wrathall proved to be an effective pair of guards scoring 10 and 11 respectively, mostly on fast breaks and some deadly outside shooting.

The final game of the evening was a runaway as the Rams swamped the Eagles 64-34. Fred Klauke slipped somewhat from his previous performance but still led the Rams with a fifteen point effort. Walt Schaufele, Bob Phyllicky and Dave Klett added numerous counters in the rout. For the Eagles, Cork Sears' hook shot was about the only effective weapon, although John Clinton garnered 12, mostly on outside shots.

Thus, the league grinds down to the final action. The main focus of attention centers on Wednesday's championship battle between the Browns and the Rams. In order to win the Browns must find a way to stop tall Fred Klauke, while the Rams must do an equally good defensive job on Andy Woodcombe, who is toughest when the chips are down. This should prove an interesting battle to watch.

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# Hawks Edge Fired Up Rangers By 72-64

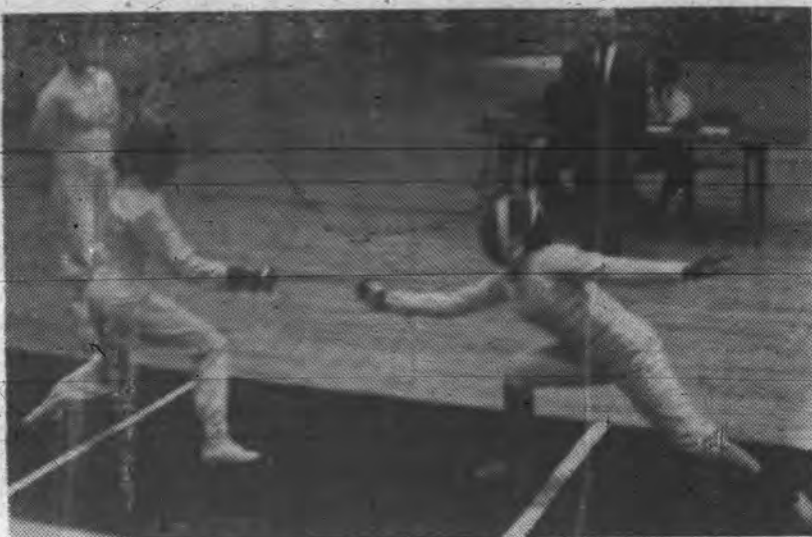
## Women's Sports

by Bonnie Weir

The Girls' Basketball team won its first game of the season by a score of 29 to 26 last Monday.

Centenary led until the last two minutes of the game when Gail Clayton made a free shot and Jodi Della Cerra put in a field goal to win the game for Drew. Our guards made a poor showing and will continue to do so until they start rebounding and intercepting passes.

Monday evening, the Womens' Fencing squad faced Jersey City State Teachers and went down to a 14 to 2 defeat. Captain Edel registered the only two. Drew wins, but most of the other bouts were lost by close scores. Mara Barends and Kay Seibert each picked up two victories in Junior Varsity bouts which the teams split four and four.



Barbara Scheider (left) gracefully parries opponents thrust in Women's fencing against Jersey City.

## New Paltz Takes Second From Drew; Chesnut High With 25

by Doug Davis

Baskets by Henry Gamboli, plus the home court advantage, enabled the New Paltz Hawks to just barely shade a fired-up Drew team 72-64 Saturday afternoon in the second game of the squad's northern road trip. Ed Chesnut exploded for 25 points, 18 in the second half, to keep the Rangers in contention right up until the final seconds. Dale Sorensen and Bob Spicer also hit double figures with 12 and 11 respectively. Spicer and Chesnut contributed spectacular rebounding with Ed grabbing off 23 and Bob sweeping the boards for an additional 22.

Off to a slow start, the Rangers allowed the Hawks to jump into an early 16-9 lead, with Chesnut scoring the only field goals. Then the team put on a three quarter court press and suddenly caught fire with Sorensen sinking three straight fast break lay-ups and Spicer adding a foul shot to tie the score at 16 all. The teams battled evenly for awhile but then three quick jump shots by Gamboli gave New Paltz a 37-27 margin at the half.

After intermission the Green and Gold came out determined to win. Behind scoring by Chesnut, Spicer and Sorensen, they quickly closed the gap to 3. The Hawks however, dropped in free throw

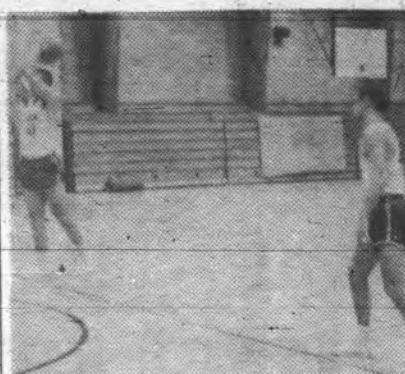
after free throw to keep themselves ahead. With seven minutes to go, the home team had run its advantage to 12 points. Once again the Rangers turned on the press, fighting the Hawks all over the court. Lyn Smith and Ed Chesnut provided the scoring punch as twice within the last five minutes Drew shaved the deficit to 6 points. In the closing minutes however, Drew lost two of its best ball stealers, when Hayward and Smith were both fouled out. The Green and Gold continued to fight doggedly but the Hawks remained deadly from the foul line, while Gamboli again hit clutch baskets as they hung on desperately to win by 8.

In both northern games the team employed the full court press to advantage as they confused and harried their opponents, and may use it a lot in their final outing against N.C.E. Saturday night.

Drew			
	G	F	TP
Chesnut	10	5	25
Smith	3	1	7
Spicer	4	3	11
Hayward	3	1	7
Sorensen	6	0	12
Stafford	1	0	2
Totals	27	10	64

Drew			
	G	F	TP
Stafford	1	1	3
Smith	0	2	2
Spicer	1	2	4
Hayward	5	7	17
Sorensen	2	3	7
Chesnut	2	4	8
Cohen	0	3	3
Christiano	0	2	2
Long	1	0	2
Totals	12	24	48

R.P.I.			
	G	F	TP
Hoffmann	4	1	9
Dauenheimer	2	3	7
Brach	5	3	13
Magur	2	4	8
Walker	4	2	10
Jackman	7	1	15
Basile	2	1	5
Gibbons	2	4	8
DiNunzio	1	2	4
Totals	29	21	79



Ranger co-captains in action: Sorensen hits a jump shot after taking a perfect pass from Hayward.

## Fencers Top Haverford, 16-11 Slate Now 4-2; Epee Strong

by Larry Day

On Saturday afternoon the Drew fencers beat the Haverford College bladesmen 16-11 in a match fenced at Haverford.

Bill Blair opened the first round with a win in foil, 5-2. Jim Knapp added another win, 5-3 to make it 2-1 in Drew's favor. Bryan Coffey was the only saber man to get a win however, this by a 5-3 margin, but Bob Bosdorf and John Klapmutz combined in epee for wins, 5-2 and 5-1. This made the score at the end of the first round 5-4 in favor of the Green and Gold.

In the second round Rand Castile and Bill Blair combined for two in foil, both 5-3. In sabre

Bob Bredin and Art Mauceri also combined for wins, 5-2 and 5-3. The three epee men, John Klapmutz, Joel Lowinger and Bob Bosdorf added three more, 5-4 5-3, and 5-1, to give the team a very nice 7-2 second round score and to put Drew ahead in the match 12-6.

In the third round Drew was unable to win any foil bouts; Blair losing his first of the season after winning 13 straight. Bryan Coffey picked up a win in sabre, 5-4. Bob Bredin followed this with the fourteenth and winning bout, 5-3. Bob Bosdorf and John Klapmutz combined again in epee for two more wins, 5-2 and 5-4. The wins made it three for the day, a clean sweep, for both Bob and John.

Weapon scores for the match were: foil 4-5; sabre, 5-4; and epee 7-2. On the season the epee teams leads the squad in wins. They have won 38 while losing only 16. The foil men are second winning 30 while losing 24. The sabre team bring up the rear with 25 wins and 29 losses. The team as a whole for the season has won 93 bouts while losing 69, while compiling a fine record of four wins against two losses.

Next week, the team moves into the rough part of its schedule with a chance to defeat some really tough opposition. Tonight they face always strong Cooper Union in the Baldwin Gym at 7:00, and next Saturday, take on the powerful Fordham Rams in New York.

## R.P.I. SLOW DOWN TOPS DREW 79-48; HAYWARD PACES SQUAD

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's slow down attack and ball hawking man to man defense proved too much for the visiting Rangers Friday night at Troy, as they went down to a 79-48 defeat. George Hayward turned in a sparkling performance for the Green and Gold, collecting 17 points, high for both teams. His fine individual effort was not enough, however, as the Engineers pulled away gradually during the first half and then broke the game open midway through the final period.

Hayward scored the first points of the game on a fancy twisting lay-up, after taking a quick pass from Dale Sorensen, sending Drew into its only lead of the night. The Cherry and White countered by stealing the ball several times; then went into a full court press and spurred away to a 12 point lead. When they stopped pressing, the Rangers began to catch up and cut the lead to 15-9 before the Engineers resumed the press and streaked away to a 32-20 half time advantage.

Inability to cope with a press has hurt the Rangers all season and apparently the word is getting around. The team has faced a first half press in 5 of the last 6 games.

In the final period R.P.I. started to hit with consistency as they clung to the ball, taking only the safest shots. When their advantage reached 22 points, Coach Tappin decided to gamble on a full court press of his own. Led by Hayward, Sorensen and Smith, the Rangers stole the ball three times in a row and in under four minutes had shaved the lead to 14. At this point Hayward fouled

out and the press collapsed, allowing R.P.I. to pull away and win by 31.



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