

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 33--No. 21

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

April 4, 1960

College, Seminary Combine In Continued Racial Consideration

An open forum was held last Tuesday, March 29, for the University concerning community responsibility in the national and local racial problems. There were approximately forty-five in attendance.

Robert Dixon of Drew Seminary, chairman of the meeting, opened by reading a letter from the National Student Christian Federation. This letter stated the one presupposition to the discussion, that being that, as Christians, there is an ultimate responsibility to the fact that Christ died for all men. This context was sustained throughout the meeting.

The accepted procedure of the discussion was in the form of three questions: 1) Is there a local problem? 2) If there is a problem, are we responsible to it? 3) If we are responsible, how are we to execute this responsibility?

The chairman urged the group to discuss these questions in their proposed order and not to feel obligated to move on to the next until they felt satisfied with the discussion of the first.

Attending were several resource persons, including the Rev. Mr. Goyins of the A.M.E. Methodist Church, Madison; Mrs. Robinson, NAACP; Mr. Cooper, Secretary of Morris County Urban League; and University professors Dr. Banks, Dr. Fredrichs, Dr. Kelsey, Dr. Maves, and Dr. McClintock.

Many local problems were revealed here which had not been previously brought to light. Local housing was the most pressing of these problems. Unwritten agreements were reported to exist between realtors and buyers, and owners and buyers. The unlawfulness of this was stressed. Difficulties of housing had affected some of the people in attendance at the meeting.

Employment constituted another problem for high school and college graduates as well as professional people such as elementary and high school teachers. Local barber shops were reported to be segregated, but little concrete information was presented in this area.

The lack of guidance and preparation of Negro students in the local public school system was also discussed. Here there was a variety of opinion as to the cause and motivation of the deficiency.

Bringing the problem to "our own backyard," the question was asked about the possibility of a quota system or conscious discrimination in university admissions. Dr. McClintock stated that the college has no quota system. Dr. Fredrichs said the problem rested on the fact that all college admissions were handled by one man, who was forced through lack of time to recruit almost entirely from those schools which had sent large numbers to Drew in the past. These were not predominantly Negro schools. He suggested that undergraduates might be of great service as recruiters in formerly unvisited schools.

The seminary faculty, it was revealed, carries the entire burden of admissions to that school. Thus some areas are not visited in their travels due to lack of

time. Perhaps student aid could also be utilized here.

Local church membership was also discussed. This is a subtle situation, for no policy exists, although it was felt that discrimination is bred in some of Madison's places of worship.

Upon approaching a consideration of the second question, Dr. Kelsey reminded us that American students are "politically immature," compared to others. Upon graduation they "enter the world" and until then "are not responsible." He cited cases of students working effectively with the Urban League, and said that two places on its administrative board are held by students from St. Elizabeth's College.

It was proposed by a faculty member that the group meet again within the next ten days to continue the discussion. Consent to this proposal was unanimous.

Foresters Offer Three One-Acts For Annual Experimental Drama

By Susan Campbell

A Dramatics Festival consisting of three one-act plays will be presented by the Drew Foresters Wednesday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

The plays to be presented are **Sorry Wrong Number**, which is to be directed by Ed Daniels, and **The Boor** and **Submerged**, both of which are being directed by Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, the Forester's faculty adviser.

Sorry Wrong Number is the story of an invalid woman who, in making a telephone call, is accidentally connected with the wrong number. At the other end of the line, she overhears two men plotting to murder a woman. The play centers around her frantic efforts to discover the identities of the two men whom she has overheard. It concludes with a very dramatic surprise ending. The cast of **Sorry Wrong Number** includes Bonnie Keyser, Ruth Sinclair, John Foreman, Rosemary Hanness, Greta Wachs, Jane Fink, Robert Cohen, Roberta Gallagher, Edna Mae Parker, and George Hoag.

The Boor is a comedy by the great master of contemporary Russian literature, Anton Tchekoff, who has long been recognized for his insight into Russian peasant life. It is an uproarious farce in which Tchekoff shows the lighter side of Russian country life. In this play, he appears to be asking his audience to laugh with him at the stupidity and naivete of the people he knows so well. Included in the cast of **The Boor** are Peter Love, Maryann Zoleta, and Victor Driela.

The final play, **Submerged**, is a tragedy by H. Stewart Cottman, and LeVergne Shaw. It is the story of six men who are trapped in a submarine during wartime, hundreds of feet below the surface. There is poetry, brutality, courage, and fear sharply brought out by the Drew players as each of the young men react differently to the tragic situation. The six men are to be portrayed by John Foreman, Leslie Banks, Donald Rudalevige, Anthony Shipley, William Stanford, and Robert Spicer.

Responsible for the production and behind-the-scenes work for all three plays are George Hoag, production manager; Gail McCormack, assistant production manager; Logan Potts, sound effects; Arthur Jukes, lighting; and Julia Johnson, properties.



Shown above are several of the Drew Foresters rehearsing for the three one-act plays to be presented on Wednesday.

April 6 Election Scheduled For Spring Weekend Queen

With Spring Weekend rapidly approaching, Wednesday, April 6 marks election day for this year's campus queen and her court. On the same day, measurements for tuxedos will be taken at 6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Hall.

The election, organized by Ed Daniels, will be held from 9-12 noon in the B.C. lounge, from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Union, and again in the B.C. lounge from 1-3 p.m.

The court will consist of three girls from each of the junior and

senior classes. The senior receiving the highest number of votes will reign over the entire weekend. They will be chosen from a complete list of the girls in each class. These lists will be posted during elections.

The future queen will not be revealed, however, until the night of the informal, May 6, when her picture will appear on every dance program. Her court will not be announced until the formal on Saturday evening.

This year, a past tradition will be revived again, as she participates, on Saturday morning, May 7, in the New Jersey College Campus Contest in Paramus. Sandra Wilbur promises the coronation will be far more elaborate than in past years.

Men Join Plans For Open House

Baldwin Hall and the New Men's Dorm will hold a joint open house, on April 23, from 7-10 p.m., with refreshments, entertainment and dancing in the recreation room of Baldwin Hall.

On Thursday evening, March 24, the men of both dorms held a joint meeting for the purpose of deciding whether or not the men of the college would hold house parties, as in previous years, this year scheduled to be held on April 23.

Last year's house party at Baldwin was discussed in detail at the meeting. The unwillingness of such a large dorm, the lack of cooperation among its residents, plus the excessive expenses encountered for decorations and refreshments were the main determinants in deciding against the house parties.

With references to the new men's dorm, its construction - three separate sections and three floors - put an added damper on the event. There is little social interaction among the residents of the separate floors, and even less between the sections. This would pose a tremendous problem concerning decorations. Also, the dorm's lounge would be completely inadequate for serving refreshments, entertaining or dancing. The deciding factor was the depleted state of the treasuries of both dormitories.

Grad Grants Given to Kelly, Littlejohn

Announcement was made this week of two economics fellowships, one having been awarded to George Littlejohn and one to Fred Kelly.

George Littlejohn received a John Chapman Fellowship to the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. The fellowship amounts to \$2,000 for one year and is renewable after the first year. George, who has majored in Economics at Drew, plans to concentrate in Banking, and study for a master's degree. After this he hopes to continue his studies for a Ph. D. George, a native of Connecticut, wants to make banking and finance his career. In going to Columbia he expects to be valuable contact with the Wall Street banks.

Fred Kelly was granted a three-year \$9,000 National Defense Fellowship at the University of Virginia. "Sarge," who is also currently a senior, will be working for a Ph.D. in Economics. In keeping with the University of Virginia program, he must pass comprehensive examinations in Monetary Theory, Price

(Continued on page 2)

Selfridge Elected New Acorn Chief

Eleanor Selfridge was elected Editor-In-Chief of the Drew ACORN at a meeting of the Editorial Board last Tuesday after the Board accepted the resignation of Patricia Taite who had served as Editor-In-Chief since January.

Miss Selfridge has served on the Acorn staff as news reporter since her Freshman year, and has been on the Editorial Board this past semester as News Editor. She is a sophomore.

Michael Solomon, present Features Editor, will take his place on the new staff as Associate Editor, replacing Sheldon Lerner who resigned later last week. Mr. Solomon has been on the Acorn Staff for over a year, and has held the position of Features Editor for the past semester. He is also a sophomore.

The new appointments left two vacancies in the News and the Features editorial positions, which have been filled by Joyce Samanick and Jane Brown, respectively. Both girls have been reporters for the Acorn since they entered Drew. Both are sophomores.

Remaining positions which will not be changed, are held by Douglas Davis, Sports Editor; Kay Richards, Circulation Editor; Paul Troop, Exchange Editor; Stephen Uberman, Business Manager; Jeffrey Gillman, Advertising Manager; and Richard Wrathall, Photography Editor.

Yearbook Openings Announced

The **Oak Leaves** announces that several positions are available for the Lay-out, Business, and Literary staffs for the '61 edition of the yearbook, for which plans are presently being begun. Those interested in working on these staffs are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 4:15 p.m. in the Publications Office of the University Center.

In addition to the announcement of John Klapmuts as next year's Editor-In-Chief and Walter Knox's continued appointment as Photography Editor,

Kay Richards, junior, has been named Associate Editor; Richard DelGuidice, junior, Sports Editor; and Sarah Prettyman, also a junior, Literary Editor. Posts are still unfilled for Lay-Out and Business Editors, but appointments to these posts will be announced shortly before the beginning of Easter Vacation.

The 1960 publication is expected to be released shortly before the conclusion of this semester, retiring Editor Carl Verussio has announced.

Drew Acorn

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Established in 1928

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APRIL 4, 1960

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief
Patricia Taite

Associate Editor
Sheldon Lerner

Business Manager
Stephen Uberman

Editorial Board

News Eleanor Selfridge
Features Michael Solomon
Sports Douglas Davis
Advertising Manager Jeffrey Gillman
Advisor Dr. Paul Obler

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1979.

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

Editorials

Added Stimulus

It has been the custom to set aside one week every year and to devote this week to religious activities. The week has been appropriately termed "Religious Emphasis Week." During this period of time, the Student Church sponsors several lectures, films, and discussions. In order to allow the student body to participate in these various activities, it was decided to suspend all examinations for the one week. As we understand it, this decision came about as the result of an informal agreement among the members of the faculty.

What has happened has been the exact opposite of the original intention. Religious emphasis week seems to have turned into a mid-term testing period. Whether it's to give the student a break and examine him while other professors are supposedly refraining from this delightful indulgence, or whether the professor simply refuses to take notice of the situation, the student invariably ends up behind the eight ball.

However, we might be viewing the situation in the wrong perspective. Perhaps the exams are to be looked upon as added stimulus for the afore-mentioned week.

If a decision has been made, we would suggest that all, not half or most, but all members of the faculty abide by the decision. If there has been no decision, we would suggest that a vote be taken and a formal one made to clarify the matter.

M. S.

Leadership's Labor Lost?

With only one day remaining to circulate petitions for next year's Student Council officers, we note with displeasure that to date only ten such petitions have been taken out. Since there are six major posts on the Council to be filled, there will quite obviously be little competition for these positions unless several additional petitions are circulated within the next day.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this situation is the fact that only single petitions have been circulated for the offices of Secretary and Frosh Advisers. This may be an indication that there is no member of the junior class qualified to fill these positions or it may reflect a complete lack of enthusiasm within the student body.

To conclude that the former indication is the correct one would be unwarranted, for the junior class has produced several leaders at various times and for various occasions. To completely overrule the possibility of a general deficiency in student leadership, on the other hand, would seem equally incorrect, for while there is not a complete void in the category of leadership, it has at several times during the past year seemed to be of a limited nature.

To conclude the latter would be partially correct, for a lack of enthusiasm is being reflected to some degree. We feel, however, that if the same degree of publicity accompanied the pre-nomination period as accompanies the pre-election period, this situation would be greatly reduced. To those who are totally unconcerned about the situation, we warn that no complaint against the student government is justified unless preceded by one's vote, pro or con.

Reviews Too Professorial (?)

Dear Editor:

It is a daring venture for a person such as myself to step out onto the battlefield of literary criticism without the artillery of a professorship or the name of a dramatics fraternity to offer some protection. Being a novice in theatrics, I grant that this reply to last week's criticisms of "Guys and Dolls" must fall in rank with those which never rise beyond the level of personal opinion.

It seems remarkable that a group of inexperienced performers, tackling a gargantuan Broadway musical, in a setting which could hardly be called "professional," should execute such a well coordinated and entertaining production as was witnessed here last week.

Considering such factors as a production budget which normally would just meet royalty fees, a theatre not sufficiently equipped for a rehearsal hall, a total production time of less than three months, and the fact that for the most part the cast was inexperienced in any type of theatrical performance, it is easy to understand why last week's reviews were not abundantly complimentary. However, this is quite understandable when we consider that previous productions, especially those offered by the Foresters, have undoubtedly attained the ranks of the elite of drama.

Perhaps a consolatory note is appropriate here. Had our very able theatrical critics been less experienced in the sophistication of professional drama, certainly more credit would have been given to such things as effort, cooperation, inventiveness, and individual endeavor.

Steven Ellingsen

Please let me take this opportunity to express my pleasure in seeing the two reviews of "Guys and Dolls" in the last issue of the Acorn. The idea of providing us with two well-informed reviews of an event - both faculty and student - is excellent. Dr. Paul Obler's review gave penetrating praise and criticism where it was due. His criticism, in my opinion, was most constructive and well taken. This is the type of review we should see more often.

Mr. Aulgur's review was a bit more caustic than Prof. Obler's but again his points, for the most part were quite well taken. As a student and lover of the drama, Mr. Aulgur's opinions are certainly well-founded on a solid base of experience. As to many of Mr. Aulgur's comments I would offer mild disagreement. "Guys and Dolls" was certainly not a professional tour de force, but it most certainly was not rank amateurism either.

Please allow me to further comment on some of the opinions of the reviews which I have heard expressed during the week. I have worked on many of Drew's dramatic offerings and am cognizant of the incredibly numerous difficulties and stumbling blocks which arise in the course of a production. I am sure that both Dr. Obler and Mr. Aulgur are equally aware of these troubles. However, it must be borne in mind that a dramatic offering is not judged on what has gone before or how many difficulties it has surmounted, but rather on what is presented to the audience. This, and this only, is the basis of criticism of music, art, literature, and drama. One must divorce oneself from the backgrounds and get at the dramatic offering as presented. Of course, it must be judged on the level of a college musical comedy presentation. I certainly cannot see looking at any Drew dramatic presentation, either musical comedy or drama,

through some sort of rosy colored fog, which, womblike, surrounds and whispers to the individual to "give everybody a break." Good criticism is vitally necessary for good drama. I would be very disappointed in the cast of "Guys and Dolls," or for that matter any member of the production staff, felt personally affronted by either Dr. Obler's or Mr. Aulgur's comments. Their comments, I know, were meant to be constructive and to give a carefully thought-out evaluation of "Guys and Dolls."

Sincerely,
John Fischer

PROPAGANDA (?)

Dear Editor:

On March 25th, the bulletin board in BC sported an officious and puny attempt to exert political influence. Its message in brief pointed out that Stuart Symington would be a bad bet for the presidency because in his capacity as Secretary to the Air Force he had spent less upon missiles in six years than the present administration spends in two months. Well bully for the Republican Party! Does it not strike Drew's budding Young Republican's as just a little out of the ordinary to equate the pursuit of life, liberty, and the happiness in a society allegedly founded upon Christian principles with the mass-production of bigger and better bombs? I expect a reply, but anticipate a puerile patter about "balance of power," "weapons for defense," "arms race," and the myriad rationalization of subtle materialistic militarism.

David Faison

A FINAL NOTE

(The University Food Committee has requested the reprinting of this letter in connection with the coverage of the recent epidemic.)

Dear Mr. Pepin:

I am appalled at the bias unconfirmed editorial that was published in the Drew Acorn on March 21st.

As you are well aware, Mr. Shumaker, Mrs. Stein and myself have all personally supervised the food service during the period of March 16th through March 18th when a large number of students became ill.

This acute gastric disorder or virus infection, which was prevalent on the Drew Campus during this period, and which has continued to date, is in no way connected or can be blamed on the food service department.

a. Medical tests reported just today confirm our own testing as to the disconnection of virus and food.

b. Any type of food poisoning would be restricted to a much shorter period of time and would affect a larger percentage of people.

c. A routine inspection of the food service department on March 15th by the Madison Health Department found the facilities and the food items all in good order. All food served during this so-called epidemic was in the store-rooms of the commissary and thus was inspected and approved by the Health Department one day prior to the sickness.

d. The Dining Hall has been inspected five times during the current semester by the local Health Department and Drew has obtained very high standings on each occasion. Bacteria counts on china, silver and utensils were passed satisfactorily in February. All food handlers complied with

all local and state requirements.

Many other communities and schools have been hit with this same illness; another local school had 140 absent the week prior to this epidemic and on campus approximately one-half of the seminary apartment house residents were stricken with this attack. However, none of these residents eat in the Dining Room.

Being personally responsible for the food service at Drew University, I am concerned with the constant misrepresentation of facts concerning the food service. We at Graulich Caterers have done everything possible to give the students the very best of food and service with the funds available.

We humbly request we be given the courtesy of presenting the true facts in these cases, before the blame is laid on the food service department.

Very truly yours,
William Graulich, III

Council Petitioning Closes Tomorrow

Robert Berger, Vice-President of the Student Council, has announced that the following petitions have been circulated for next year's officers: President, Leon Feldman and Dale Sorenson; Vice President, David Cowell and Richard Del Guidice; Secretary, Kay Richards; Treasurer, Michael Dudlar, Charles Nelson, and Edward Daniels; Frosh Advisers, Ronald Salderini and Marian Dickensen.

All petitions must be turned in to Berger by 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5. The Honor System vote delayed the circulation of petitions, but Berger hopes to hold the primary immediately after the conclusion of Easter vacation.

AUCTION

An auction of "lost" items being held at the University Center Office will be scheduled sometime during the week of May 9. Proceeds will be used within the Center for a purpose or purposes determined by the University Center Advisory Committee. All items which have not been claimed within 30 days of their receipt will be subject to sale, the committee has decided.

Grad Grants

(Continued from page 1)

and Value Theory, and History of Economic Thought in addition the similar examinations in three fields of his own choice. Upon completing his graduate studies, Fred, who is married and the father of a 15-month-old son, hopes to become a professor of Economics.

Flick List

COMMUNITY THEATER
Morristown
April 4 -

"Solomon and Sheba" starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida

PARK THEATER
Morristown
April 4 -

"The Seven Thieves" with Edward G. Robinson and Eli Wallach

Spring Vacation will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday, April 19. The dining hall will reopen for dinner on Monday, April 18.

More Thoughts On Integration With Practical Considerations

by Dave Samuelson

Around the nation, college students have been acting to try to reduce segregation. Since February 1, over twenty Northern colleges alone have been represented in sympathy demonstrations. The present issue is lunch counter service—soon, we can hope to tackle other issues. The effectiveness of picketing is admittedly questionable, but some action is better than none. If these Drew students who cross the picket line at Woolworth's in Madison for the fun of it would put their minds to work on the problem, instead of jeering, maybe we could do something more effective. But maybe they don't think there is a problem.

In the Union of South Africa, three million white people insist on supremacy over the natives who outnumber them almost four to one. With the militia, police, education, wealth, and tradition on their side, the policy of apartheid might seem fairly safe. But thanks to the massacre of one hundred Africans two weeks ago, the rest of the world is also turning against the U. of S. A. The UN Security Council is now investigating, with United States backing. South Africa objects that this could be a precedent for UN consideration of the US racial problem, but why not? We can't seem to solve it ourselves.

Mississippi's legislature passed a law recently permitting state replacement of the Board of Trustees of any church planning integration. Certainly, Mississippi's "happy colored folk" have the right to worship, but not in white churches, which they probably built. I wonder if the Negroes can even worship the white man's God, or if they have to have their own little black gods.

Police Chief Eugene G. Smith more than once helped keep mobs at bay, so that Little Rock's Central High School might be integrated peacefully. But it was a thankless job. Fifteen days ago, he and his wife were found dead in the kitchen of their home. Gene Smith pulled the trigger, but thousands of his neighbors were holding the gun.

Negro leadership is not setting too good an example, either. New York's Congressman Adam Clay Powell and Borough President Hulan Jack are both in trouble with the law. After opposing each other for several years, they made peace last week, either to show good faith, or to hush up any more trouble. No wonder the Southern Negro students are trying to shoulder the responsibility themselves.

Even if humanitarianism is not sufficient to help the Negro, there is a very practical consideration. Two-thirds of the world's population is non-white. Just as in South Africa, wouldn't it be better to grant representation, consideration, and some power to them, than to have take it?

Exchange...

Lessons in Religion: — From the COLLEGIAN of Kansas State University: In an English Literature class recently, students were discussing Chaucer's England. The professor explained that at that time there were three groups of people—clergy, laity, and aristocracy. Each group was about one-third of the total population.

One coed, obviously impressed by this, gasped, "I certainly didn't realize the clergy comprised one-third of the people."

It's a woman's world: There are hazards to teaching in a woman's university reports the DAILY LASSO of Texas Woman's University. Take the case of Dr. Richard Hargrove, whose wife is enrolled in one of his classes.

Mrs. Hargrove, late to his lecture one morning, entered the classroom saying, "Honestly, the car wouldn't start."

Dr. Hargrove remarked, "I could make a terrific slam, but I like to eat too much."

Mistaken Identity: Readership for at least one story in a recent Olympic College (Wash.) RANGER ROUNDUP must have been exceptionally high.

The story had to do with apparent theft of a human skull and preserved human brain from the college science building. But it was preceded by the assesting headline: "Teacher Loses Brain."

Exhibit Fund Exhilarating

Baker Art Collection Of European Works, On Exhibit In Student Union

by Mr. James Pain

The University Center is currently showing an Exhibition of Contemporary European Paintings from the Richard Brown Baker Collection. In all there are twenty-eight pieces in the group, representing the work of British, Danish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish, and Swiss artists. With three possible exceptions, the work is all from the decade of the fifties.

Due to its contemporaneity and international scope, many viewers will not be familiar with either the artists or styles presented. Apart from the general aesthetic and technical value of such an exhibition in the University context, the fact that this offers contact with such lively and original composition is of great educational significance. Ten years ago the most conservative of these paintings would have appeared radical to even the most jaundiced eye.

Traditional concerns with light, space, and motion are seen in a new perspective. Two canvases by Pierce Soulages illustrate this. In one, the concern for light is akin to Rembrandt; in another, the presentation of forces is informatively distinct from that of many earlier "moderns." Formal and mechanistic modes have yielded to vital, almost libidinal thrusts. What schools from Cubism to Surrealism tried to capture in mathematical or representational ways, is here expressed in something closer to raw energy.

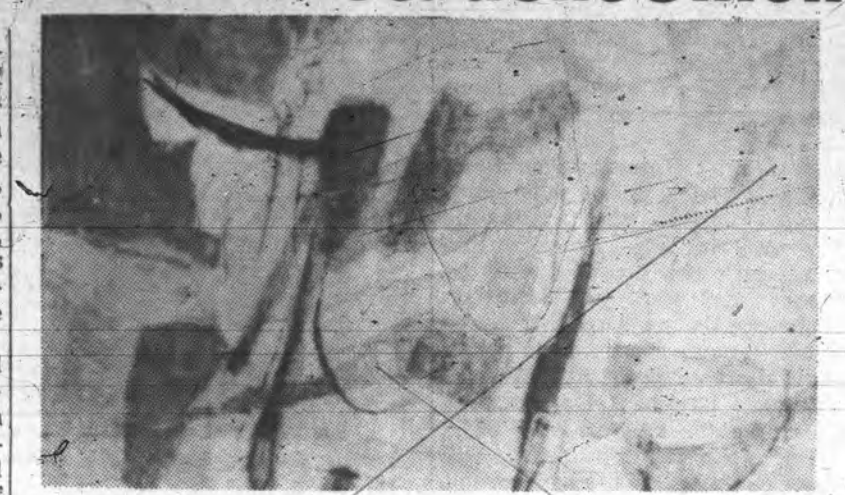
DYRC to Provide Absentee Balloting

The Drew Young Republican Club wishes to announce that, as a public service to the Drew campus, it will provide applications for absentee ballots. Qualified, registered voters in New Jersey, who will be absent from the state or in resident attendance at school outside the election district on election day are eligible.

The Club already has these applications for New Jersey and will get applications for those surrounding states that have an absentee voting system. These applications are available through David Cowell or Logan Potts.

The Club was represented at the endorsement meeting of the Morris County Young Republicans last Wednesday night when the Morris County group endorsed Peter Frelinghuysen for congressman and Clifford P. Case for senator. The Executive Board urges that the student body seriously consider the qualifications of these men.

The Club will sponsor a dinner meeting on April 6, in the meeting room of the Student Union. All students are welcome.



RODEO, 1952, oil on canvas by Afro. One of several Contemporary European paintings now on display in the Multi-purpose room of the Student Union.

counter with the exhibit has brought to me.

For me, the Alberto Burri collage with oil on burlap has a deeply prophetic quality. (If you ask me what this means, I shall say something of an existential sort and you will be none the wiser.) I find the Serge Vanderham oil somewhat foreboding. Alan Reynolds' "Hogarden" is something I should enjoy living with. Giuseppe Santomaso's "On the Sea" reminds me of Miro, though the happy impression of color is stronger here than in the remembrance. I think that Ben Nicholson's "Deep Persian Lilac" is a magnificently successful experiment in space. (Examine it closely, and then retreat slowly.) Hans Hartung's quiet pastel "Abstraction" has an instinctive quality reminiscent of former years.

It's Louvis Delight For Town Eating

Campus life becoming dull? Tired of the same old routine—tramping to the Student Union for every meal—waiting in line—same gray and yellow trays—Aha! Time for a change.

A leisurely stroll downtown on a warm spring evening provides just the change of scenery to put you in the mood for a delicious supper or snack after a dance. Why not try that new place, Louvis Charcoal Delight in Madison? It just opened last Wednesday and has been beautifully redecorated with a large counter arrangement, comfortable booths, a large brick hearth where specialties are charcoal broiled to your taste. It even has green plants like those in our very own Student Union.

It's open every day from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. There are many kinds of sandwiches to choose from plus charcoal broiled dinners, also fountain suggestions. Good prices for the student's budget, too.

Louis Charcoal Delight

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• Choice of Starch
• Buttons Replaced
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GARMENTS
• Sanitose Dry Cleaned
• Custom Finished

Two-Day Service

Net Schedule Is Tough But 9 Are Home

By Ari Binz

The recently released varsity tennis schedule shows that this year's squad will meet ten teams, with only one match on the road. The season opens Tuesday, April 19th against Howard University, a school which perennially fields strong teams. The following weekend, things really get rolling as the rackets face Moravian on Friday and Pace on Saturday. Both schools are expected to be tough, though Moravian is somewhat the weaker of the two.

Always powerful Upsala faces Coach Obler's men on April 27th, to be followed by N.C.E., St. Peter's, New Paltz and Stevens. Stevens Institute of Technology always poses a real problem for all Drew athletic teams and this year seems stronger than ever. The advance word indicates that this is true in tennis also, which means that the netmen will have their hands full May 7th, on the Young Field courts.

Following a May 10 match with Newark Rutgers, the squad will take to the road for the only time this year as they travel to Camden to meet Rutgers of South Jersey. This meet will close the curtain in this year's schedule, one which over-all seems to be very rough, and even more so as this year is considered a rebuilding one, after the loss of last year's vets. The squad will be helped considerably however by the fact that they have to play but one match away from home.

Tennis Schedule

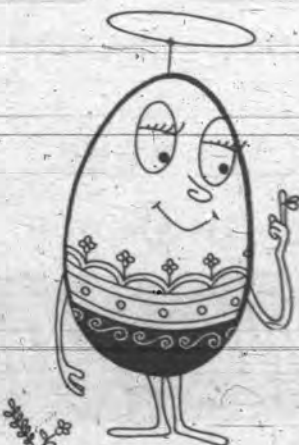
APRIL		
19	Howard	Home
22	Moravian	Home
23	Pace	Home
27	Upsala	Home
30	N. C. E.	Home
MAY		
2	St. Peter's	Home
6	New Paltz	Home
7	Stevens	Home
10	Newark Rutgers	Home
14	Rutgers of S. Jersey	Away

WALT SCHULTZ'S

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Looking out on a rain-soaked Young Field are veterans Lyn Smith, George Littlejohn, Al Swann, Dick DelGuidice, George Hayward, and Dan Marcus.

SEASON OPENER WEDNESDAY WHEN TEAM FACES C. W. POST

By Jeffrey Masuda

The Rangers Diamonders begin April confidently, playing three teams in four days: C. W. Post (April 6), Queens (April 7), and Moravian (April 9). Weather has already caused the rescheduling of the March 30th Queens game, and the Rangers are handicapped by a minimum of practice. Today's game was postponed until later due to weather.

As opening day approaches several questions still remain. That outfield whom Coach Tappin sought to complement Al Swann and Ron Saldarini may be Bob (Rusty) Catlin, who has been formidable in practice. Brian Coffey may still patrol right field when he's not pitching. And, speaking of the latter, strong-armed Brian may be a work-horse this season, as two more starters must materialize among Dick Del Guidice, Dick Stafford, and the remainder of the staff. Jayjay Wolfson, Dale Sorenson, and Jack (Sarge) Kelley are still battling for second base, and the winner leaves the other two and glove man Ken Hussey, giving the infield depth.

Pitching depth could well be the deciding factor in this week's games. Ranger fans will view

their squad for the first time Wednesday afternoon against Post, a 13-11 winner over us last season. The Green and Gold journey to Queens the next day, playing a Knight squad attempting to avenge Drew's 59 7-6 victory, while on Saturday a strong aggregation from Moravian, 7-1 victors last year, invades Young Field.

It ought to be a long, enjoyable season.

Team Acquires A Pitching Machine

By Larry Day

The Drew Athletic Department has purchased an automatic pitching machine. In an interview, Coach Tappin explained that many colleges and schools now employ automatic pitching machines in batting practice. The purpose of the machine is twofold. First it will speed up batting practice and allow the players to get many more turns at the plate than was formerly possible. Second, it will take batting practice duty off of the pitchers. Coach Tappin feels that this is of great benefit. The pitchers will still pitch some batting practice, but the great bulk will be done by the machine.

The machine, immediately dubbed "Iron Mike", arrived Thursday, and was in operation that afternoon, Friday and Saturday.



"C'MON YOU GUYS!" - WHO BUT DEANNA FORMICA

Women Fencers Compete In I. W. F. A. Tourney At Elmira

The girls' fencing team journeyed to Elmira, N. Y. to participate in the Inter-Collegiate Women's Fencing Association Tournament on Friday and Saturday. The Drew contingent was composed of Captain Frankie Edel, Maxine Idec, Kiki Eckholdt and Ginny Mack. Accompanying them were Fencing Coach Rocco Feravolo and Bill Blair.

Top honors in the tournament went to Fairleigh Dickinson of Teaneck, with Jersey City second and Paterson State third. Fencing on Friday lasted from 10 in the morning until 7 at night with not even a break for lunch in what must have been a grueling, if enjoyable affair. Drew's team was handicapped severely by the fact that with only four members, they had no substitutes available, while the other teams all had one or two extra fencers. This meant that our girls were on their feet, either fencing or judging, 15 of every 20 minutes.

Women's Sports

By Bonnie Weir

Spring seems to be here so Mrs. Lovell is starting the spring program this week. It will still be possible, however, for those who are in the badminton tournament to use their gym classes for playing the matches. Advanced tennis began last Wednesday and will meet Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5. If you would like to play on the team come out on Wednesday. I am especially speaking to the upper-classmen here.

Softball will be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons also from 4 to 5. This class is open to anyone, including juniors and seniors, who would like to relax occasionally and play some softball.

The tennis team has some tentative dates scheduled with Centenary, Caldwell, St. Elizabeth's and Douglass, so the team will be quite busy this spring.

Although finishing last in the eleven team field, the girls showed steady improvement and picked up a lot of valuable experience that should stand them in good stead in next year's campaign.

Basketball Will Start April 6th

Already looking towards next year, Assistant Basketball Coach John Williams has issued a call for candidates for spring basketball. The first meeting will be held this Wednesday, April 6th at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. "All who are seriously interested in playing varsity or junior varsity ball next year are welcome" he announced.

An extensive junior varsity schedule for 1960-61 is already in the works. Head-Seminary Coach Bruce Blake will also be on hand to help in the work-outs which will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30. The two coaches intend to work on "making the right moves automatically" and plan to spend the first hour of each practice drilling on fundamentals and the last half hour scrimmaging.

Volleyball And Handball Now Being Played

by Adam Kaufman

With the basketball season over Coach Simester has changed from this sport to volleyball and handball in the intramural program. Volleyball has grown in popularity as a men's sport and of course handball has developed keen individual interest.

The volleyball league has again been organized on a dorm basis. Baldwin Hall will have two teams as will the new men's dorm. The commuters and a team of All-Stars will round out the league. Leading Baldwin Hall A will be John Foreman; the B team will be captained by Bob Harrall. The two teams from the new men's dorm will be directed by Bob Spicer and Andy Woodcomb. The All-Stars and commuters have not yet selected captains. The big question is whether the commuter's can repeat for the third time in as many years.

Handball has drawn seven men. Bob McCoy and Austin Herzog are the undefeated "wall beaters" in early play. The Kulkun twins, George and Dave and George Muither are expected to provide strong competition by the end of the term.

NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Lead by All-American Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of West Virginia, the N.C.A.A. University All-Stars easily swept all competition aside in the Olympic basketball trials at Denver. In the final against Peoria's A.A.U. champs, West scored 39 points as the All-Stars walloped Peoria 124-97. The victory assured them of placing 5 to 7 of their players on the 12 man Olympic squad.

The St. Louis Hawks rallied to take the 4th game of the N.B.A. play-offs 106-96 tying the Boston Celtics at 2 games apiece.

In college baseball Fairleigh Dickinson 6, C.W. Post 5; Rutgers of South Jersey 7, Drexel 2.

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