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Bd. Votes To Convert Campus Sanctuary

McTracy Snatching Proves Hard Blow

An unpredictable, depressing void has suddenly engulfed the campus, as the appalling realization of the kidnap of Guard Richard M. McTracy becomes evident. Mr. McTracy, reputed to be THE most eagle-eyed of Mr. Smith's indispensables, was last avoided somewhere near the outskirts of the punch bowl, last Saturday morning, at about 1:15 a.m.

The startled witnesses reported that Guard McTracy seemed to somehow mysteriously and completely vanish into the steamy night atmosphere. Piercing the lifting cloud of dust and confusion, the unnerved informers were able to make out the letters R-A-N on the side door of the getaway vehicle, which they were almost certain was a car! For reasons of possible harassment, the witnesses' names are being kept in Mead Hall's confidential file.

The famed Pinkerton men have unanimously agreed to take on this battle against an unseen ne'er-do-good on behalf of their missing companion. Their Chief of Detectives, Chief Terence Merz had this to say about the case. "For the first time in Pinkerton history we are baffled, entirely baffled. The only clues we have to go on are hundreds of letters we've been snowed with,

each claiming to be the one and only ransom note. We've arrived at the conclusion that only those written in dark red blood are worth our consideration. However, EVERYONE IS UNDER SUSPICION!" At this point, Mr. Merz was obviously nearing the breaking point over this great loss.

An attempt was made to put pressure on the other detectives to reveal some encouraging aspect of the case to the community. The crucial question of motive remains vague. Dissatisfaction on the part of both the administrative and student bodies with Pinkerton techniques was immediately dismissed as a motive. The general feeling is that the Pinkerton Squad, and in particular, Mr. McTracy, has performed its duties rationally and without malice, both in and out of the parking lots.

Young Reps Take Orphan

The Drew Young Republicans held their weekly meeting last Friday. A meeting at which the primary speaker was two hours late, the club president, Dick Growell announced, "we will not give up Quemu or Matsoy; it is a matter of principle."

The club has adopted a Chinese orphan, Tsang Kishek, who will arrive here soon with his mother, Madame Kishek and the other little Kisheks and their dog checkers.

"The new frontier, the rising sun, the Oriental wet is your new hope and we, the people's party, will carry our national prestige and face to higher levels of opportunism." The club president expressed regrets that the meeting was delayed and said he would even go to Summit in order to prevent such a delay again.

Mean Dorris has announced her success at obtaining, with Mr. Bevan's perservering aide, one of the great classics of the celluloid world. As a result, *And God Created Woman*, starring Brigitte Bardot, will make its Drew premiere in Bowne Lecture Hall this Friday, Nov. 4. Don't miss this unique attraction.

Esterman Picked To Head MSM

Elliott Esterman, college senior, was voted President of the Methodist Student Movement at a meeting of the newly formed group last Wednesday.

Esterman, who defeated three other nominees, offered the qualifications of having been a member of the Student Church for all of his four years at Drew, having worked on the Outreach Commission for two years, and having served as stewardship Chairman last year.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Irwin Bloch, vice President, Jerry Nadler, secretary, and Harvey Steinberg, treasurer.

The officers feel that their main goals in the coming years should be to reach as many students as possible and to initiate daily and hourly prayer groups to meet in the Student Center.

Posthumous Gift Given By Grads

The Class of '60 has posthumously bequeathed its gift to the University, Roger Naylor, Class President announced last week. The gift, a palamino-colored commode, was engraved with the words, "veni, vidi, vici."

Apologies were made to the administration by Mr. Naylor regarding the delay in the presentation of the gift. This delay was attributed to the fact that no engraving company could be found which would handle the commode. Fortunately, however, an alumnus of the University was finally consulted, a Mr. John Hopper, who said he would be happy to do the job.

According to Mr. Naylor the gift was chosen by a Gift Committee of five Class members, chosen on the basis of their apparent knowledge of what kind of gift the University needed most.

Gift Committee Chairman, Mr. George E. Hayward, stated that his committee chose this gift because (1) they felt it was most representative of the Class, (2) they felt it would do a lot for the school, and (3) they hoped to set a precedent for future classes. Mr. Hayward again expressed the sentiments of the entire committee when he stated, "When we come back to visit our alma mater, it'll be so nice to see our gift being used and appreciated by so many."

The Superintendent of Building and Grounds says he will place the gift on the front lawn, between B.C. and Mead Hall, near the gifts of the other classes.

B.C. Chapel Deemed Too Large, Too Bright

Solution Found To Line Crisis

It has been announced by a special committee for improvement of the "meal line" situation that a new system is to begin this week. There will now be two shifts, one for the college and another for the seminary. The college shift will be eating at the regular hours which are now in use, and the seminary will have the half hour after every meal time.

This should greatly improve the food problem for the college students who always seem to be getting the leftovers and with their rugged schedule find it difficult to subsist on this diet. However, the "greasers" with their more placid life and their desire to develop self-control will find this innovation in the college program a challenge to them.

We compliment this committee for their intelligent planning in solving this problem.

Baldwin A.I.E.'s Hold Rush Rites

A main event of the college campus this past week was the fraternity initiations of the Alpha Iota Epsilon fraternity of the third floor of Baldwin Hall. Last Sunday night began "Hedes" week with the boys being isolated to the third floor and heavy calisthenics taking their toll of energies. Of course, we cannot go into the particulars of the events, as the fraternity holds these procedures highly sacred.

All of the pledges seem to have fulfilled their obligations adequately though, on Friday night, "en masse," they arrived to be initiated. Again we are not acquainted with the particulars, but the initiation did end in a "swinging" party, of that we are sure. Evidence was obvious in the trash can in the basement of Baldwin Hall and in the fact that none of the initees appeared on the campus scene before one o'clock, Saturday afternoon. They then appeared rather the worst for wear.

On Monday morning, the "high spirits" of the fraternity members were dampened slightly with yellow memorandi.

Dr. Lawrence Toombs, of the Drew Theological School, will speak again and again and again on his recent excavations in Schem. All students are urged to attend.

The Board of Trustees of Drew University recently voted to transform the chapel in B.C. into an auxiliary gymnasium. The decision was unanimous and considered to be in keeping with a needed emphasis in athletics.

Anticipating the objections of the Religion Department, the Board made clear the logic on which their decision was based in the following statement (quoted in part from the statement issued by the Board).

"We consider the room entirely too large for the purpose for which it is being used. The small group of worshippers that gather there feel lost in such a large room. The lighting in chapel is much too bright for a house of worship which should induce an attitude of meditation." On a positive note, the Board felt that the leaking sections of the ceiling could easily be adapted for the purpose of the shower room which the gymnasium would need.

Several possibilities were considered for the new location of the chapel. The choice has been narrowed down to either the kitchenette in the college building or the outer room of the chaplain's office. When interviewed by the ACORN with reference to the Board's decision, the college chaplain expressed the feeling that we could "make out" just as well in Asbury lounge.

AUCTION

The director of the Student Union recently announced that a small white truck, found hopelessly abandoned in a deep rut marked D-I-P, has been towed away. This truck is now in the Lost and Found of the Student Centre, to be auctioned off in the multipurpose room this Wednesday afternoon.

Men's Dorm Plans Party

This year, the New Men's Dorm has been planning its theme for house parties very early. The theme under consideration is "Submerged." The third floor of the dorm has been diligently laboring to get the true atmosphere of the occasion. Of course, these exercises in aquatic pleasure and grace have left their casualties. The floor tiles are following the home permanent ads with reference to which tile has the Toni.

Rather artistic murals have been added to the walls of the first and second floors. It seems that the ceilings were not expected to hold water. Many individuals have been seen washing their clothes while wearing them. This is due to the rigid academic schedule at school. All in all, Hell House of the New Mens' Dorm is an "adventure in aquatics."

Tutorial Or Tempting?



Where were the Pinkerton men when the above sign found its way into this prominent meeting site on Young Field?

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

Editorials

We Would Suggest

WE, THE MASSES demand a voice.

As this humble sheet is the most vital of all organs of expression, and therefore, the most dangerous, we simply warn—Beware, lest you, too, reader, become the defenseless butt of our attack. Not even the administration can help you then . . .

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO SEE Dean Weatherby without a buckle, or Mr. Pepin broke, an Editor for Columns, or a stamp machine that works. When will we hear Dr. Woolley speaking English, or the choir singing Broadway hits?

Will Political Science majors ever stop talking, and seminarians start? Will Mr. Harrison ever wear a frown, and Dr. Friedrichs not? When will the Foresters smoke the pipe of peace, and Mr. Emery, a cigar? Will Dr. Kimpel's office ever be incense-clear, and art students wonder if an office for Mrs. Korn would not be greatly beneficial to house her private telephone.

We'd love to see Jean Shepherd guest of honor at a convocation, and wouldn't it be only fair for the Pinkerton men to wear bells? We'd like to see doors put on the library carrels, to be unlocked for the convenience of scholars who like to study after weekend dances, and it really wouldn't take much work to install a heating system in the dugouts for the approaching winter months.

We'd like to see the Rangers take part in one of those outlandish Hawaiian playoff tournaments, and wouldn't that old big red barn be put to better use by installing coin-operated sewing machines and typewriters in the hayloft?

So come on, Daddy, rake those leaves, now rake!

Hats Off

We wish to express our sincere congratulations to the Board of Trustees of Drew University on their recent declaration of the chapel's inadequacy and consequent vote to renovate it for more practical purposes. It seems that this move is a wise one, and it is surprising that it was never thought of before.

Obviously the chapel is too large for its present functions. The space could and will be used to much greater advantage in the future. Likewise, the furnishings of the chapel can be used in other parts of the campus. The chairs might well be used in classrooms where seating is inadequate, and the altar can quite profitably be placed in front of the book store at the beginning of each exam period. The magnificent reed organ of the chapel might replace the rather inadequate electronic organ in Craig Chapel and the kneeling pad from the communion rail might find use in the hi-fi room of the Student Center.

After being amply divested of its furnishings, the chapel might then be suitable for many purposes: the reinstatement of B.C. dances, a class building lounge of adequate size, and an additional coffee shop might be considered.

We feel the board is completely capable to decide the future of the site. Our intent is only to congratulate them on their wise decision.

Letters To The Editor

Coed Dorms Considered

Dear Editor:

As ever, I am thinking of ways and means to improve campus living at Drew. And with the co-ed student body which we have, I think I have arrived at a "sure-fire" plan. That is the innovation of co-ed dormitories at Drew. I am sure that this improvement would be wholeheartedly accepted by the student body. Also, I think that the administration would witness a marked change in the attitudes of the participants.

There are numerous beneficial results which a change such as this would bring about. For example: heating in the dormitories would be unnecessary, separate facilities could be abolished, frustrations would be alleviated, cleanliness could be avoided, petty jealousies would be non-existent, and over-crowded conditions in the lounges would be no more. On the whole, the student body would be a more integrated group.

Aside from the benefits to the campus community, just imagine the publicity Drew would receive. An innovation such as this would be just the thing to put Drew University on the map.

Progressively,

A future P.R. Man

Coffee Quality Questioned ! !

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to our notice through sources somewhat obscure that our very own dining hall coffee has a taste that is rather impure.

To alleviate this situation we recommend powdered coffee. To be led to water daily in the 9:30 coffee-soiree.

Yours truly,

A Caffeine Fiend

Curfews Slammed By "Frustrated"

Dear Editor:

As a participating member of the Drew social program, I think it should be brought to the attention of our campus publication that the curfews imposed on the female segment of the campus population are grossly outdated. It certainly shows a lack of confidence on the part of the administration to inflict these restrictions on their well-balanced, sensible girls.

An annihilation of the present curfew system would result, I'm certain, in higher "cumes" for the student body, more business for the coffee shop and also more duties for the Pinkerton men. Students would no longer have to leave the library by nine o'clock to get to the coffee shop to then pursue their various and sundry activities which must be carried out before the ever-present curfew. Students would have more time to eat in the coffee shop, and the Pinkerton men could profit by having more hours to work.

With the obvious high moral demeanor of the Drew student body, and the religious emphasis so evident in campus life, there is absolutely no valid reason why

the curfew should exist. The issue is really not an issue, since there are all "pros" and no "cons." I am sure that if the hierarchy of the school was fully aware of the innocent intentions of its student body and their diligence in developing healthy attitudes toward all areas of life, they would welcome an opportunity to release their "trusts" from this time imposition.

Only last week the dean of women who is obviously well-acquainted with the psychological motivations of students ascertained that the annihilation of the curfew could be a potent move in the direction of academic excellence. With backing like this, how can we miss?

In hope,
A frustrated adventurer

Room Change Seen Needed

Dear Editor:

I feel that there is one room of the Student Center which might be put to better use than it currently is. Here I refer obviously to the Hi Fi Room, a room of ample facilities, but unfortunately not the facilities appropriate to the use of the room.

This room could very easily and profitably, it would seem, be converted into a series of six by two booths, furnished with comfortable sofas or couches, and partitioned by opaque panels decorated with travel posters. Bamboo curtains at the windows, wall-to-wall pillows in the center section, and the continuation of the playing of classical selections, would render it functional.

To some the proposal above may seem rash, but to those acquainted with the present uses of said room, I think that the immediate necessity of these changes is apparent. With temperatures on the decline outside, and the reverse situation elsewhere, the campus must endeavor to meet the needs of its heterosexually inclined students at once.

In view of the fact that the aspect of education alluded to above must necessarily be considered "liberal," I urge all students of the campus to join in the move for this educational advance.

Yours truly,
Sam Schultz

Announcements

Oblie leads Pilgrimage to Canterbury

Dr. Paul Oblie has been lecturing the English 10 on the famous work of Chaucer's, the *Pilgrimage to Canterbury*. Reading from a section of the Prologue, Dr. Oblie had to render several free translations. Because of the time consumed by the convocations, Dr. Oblie plans to make a stab at the *Faerie Queene* and then turn the chair over to Dr. Bicknell.

Newman-Hillel Club Will Hold Corporate Communion

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 2, the Newman-Hillel Club will hold a Corporate Communion Breakfast at Grace Church. Plans were also announced for a joint Roast Pork Dinner on Friday, Nov. 4 in the Multiple Purpose Room. Dr. Pain will speak.

Women's Lounge to be Red Velvet

In continuation with the early American, New Orleans architecture of the upper campus, the planning board has announced that the new Women's Dorm lounge will be done in red velvet, with red carpets, and red walls. Rose tinted windows will add a certain cheery atmosphere of the comfortable lounge. The color scheme was chosen by the coordinators who did the Wesley House Lounge.

Getting a Little Behind

Mr. Irwin J. Graulick, Jr. came to inspect the possibility of a \$20,000 expansion of the Drew refectory facilities. Plans call for a second line, more dishware (Drew is low on cups), and more preparation areas as the butchers have been complaining of getting a little behind in their work.

W. W. W. Dinner Meeting

The Tri-W will hold a dinner meeting tonight in the Private Dining Room. Operations and exercises for the fall season will be planned.

Honor Society Meets

The Chrome Key Society will hold its evening meeting this Thursday near the Hickory Tree. The Punchbowl of Drew Forest. Dues will be collected and the meeting will get down to the serious business of reorganizing the Student Life. All Student Church Members are cordially invited.

The Zoology Department, in keeping with its policy of keeping abreast of all its graduates, announced that it had the largest number of returning alumni for the weekend of the Soph Hop.

There will be no B.C. breakfast this Sunday.

What Will Its Fate Be?



The structure above recalls to the minds of many juniors and seniors the Great Forest Fire of 1959. The ultimate function of this building is yet to be decided.

Worn Stevenson Heartens DYDC

Adlai P. Stevenson addressed the DYDC and Governor Meyer in Newark on Tuesday, October 25. Speaking on the issues of modern American life, Mr. Stevenson said, "this nation must unite against all the Walter Reuthers, the apostles of appeasement, and the boy candidates who seek by subversion to undermine the basic principles of our great system of government. We must cut back government spending, the national debt, balance the budget, and weed communists out of our government."

"We can't stand pat, this is a platform to build on, not stand on. There is the great farm problem. What can we do? We must eliminate the farmers if we are to maintain our place as leaders in the world leadership." He appears much worn down by the rugged campaign, and his pretty wife has lost five pounds. The meeting was disturbed several times by fanatical card carrying Young Republicans. The President, Sandy Schmaltis, has announced plans for rally to be held soon in the dugout. This is A.D.A. endorsed.

Books Obsolete Says Bookshop

The Student Union committee in charge of the building's facilities met recently to make some long-awaited suggestions for increasing the usefulness of the bookstore to the students.

It suggested providing articles of greater appeal than books, such as beachballs, table games, magazines, etc. Of those books made available, it was felt there were not enough on theology. The committee would remedy this by replacing the over-abundance of textbooks with more theologically-directed literature.

The Student Union director commented, "This is a charming idea, and a sub-committee should be formed for implementing it at once."

Dean Dressed By F. Sellers

It has recently come to our attention that Mrs. Sellers, secretary to the Director of the University Center is, out of the kindness of her heart, planning a wardrobe for the Dean of Women, Mrs. Florence Morris. The dean has certain needs in her attire that are non-existent for women in other careers.

So far, we have learned of a few suggestions that have been submitted by Mrs. Sellers for the dean's approval. Since bur-lap is the latest news in the fashion world, a suit and coat combination of this fabric with feed-bag lining is the first suggestion. Other things mentioned are patent leather shoes, Chiffon gowns, purple and red preferably, for formal wear, and silk treads for athletic events.

It is definitely an asset to the female members of the campus to have a dean who is so fashion-conscious and is a perfect model for them.

New President To Be Named In Near Future

The Bored of Trustees have had seven meetings this month for the purpose of selecting Drew's new president.

Although the choice will not be announced for quite some time, the Bored revealed the names of a few of the prospects they are considering: Dr. L. G. Woolley, Miss Elizabeth Casterline, Chaplain James Pain, and Dr. Robert Schultz, former Dean of the College.

Dr. Woolley is being considered mainly because it was felt he seems to have the mind of a true scholar. His punctuality and his profound sense of humor were factors in his favor.

Miss Casterline has had at least one personal encounter with almost every Drew student. This fact plus her deep sympathy and concern for human suffering, make her a possible choice.

Chaplain Pain is well known for his intimate association with students. He also has a healthy interest in student affairs.

Dr. Schultz, former Dean of the college, may be brought back from his world travels to become Drew's new president. He was considered by the Bored to be "a paragon of administrative genius plus public relations man par excellence."

Miss Gladys Smith, Secretary to the College Dean, expresses the feeling of the Bored, "with these candidates to choose from we can feel certain that Drew will be in good hands next year!"

Rogers Declares War On Pun'kins

Maidens of Rogers House yesterday observed Drew's first "Open Basement." Initiated for the worthy purpose of designing and creating artistic, effective, and attractive jack-o-lanterns the dorm residents invited their guests to Rogers' lavishly furnished lower deck yesterday afternoon.

Beginning the event at 3:30, the pun'kins were assembled on tables equipped with knives, candles, and newspapers. The contestants then proceeded to carve their favorite phallic symbols into the soft pulp of the pun'kins. Upon completing their assignments, each couple competing in the event displayed their artistic endeavors with unabashed pride. It was decided by the judges that Julian Epstein and Deirdre Cummings were to be declared winners for their skilled depiction of the famous "Brunhouse" smile.

The jack-o-lanterns made will be used in Drew's present observation of All Saint's Eve.

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DU Hymn Resounds With Lost Nostalgia

Announcement Sizes Cited

Recently, Cianne Dooper announced that she felt that the measurements of bulletin board announcements were quite out of proportion. She said that Drew, in order to maintain its true Methodist spirit, must preach temperance in any and all proportions. Announcements have been known to range in measurements of 46, 42, 46 to 20, 19½, 20. Temperance and congruence has not been pursued, as evidenced by this. In the future, Cianne plans to establish a new campus club, "Measurements Anonymous," to be financed completely by the Student Church. Dr. Schuler will be the club advisor. The motto of this group will be "38 or bust."

Who's Rarest Of Them All

The internationally famous naturalist, Professor R. T. Fozzbury, revealed some striking facts here at Drew yesterday, when he informed the science department that there are some extremely rare species to be found at Drew. At first, Professor Fozzbury saw a covey of Dodos in the forest, but later amended this report. Nevertheless, he did see very rare, if not extinct birds. Most prominent, and least rare, were the Golden Auriole and the Hymning-Bird, known for their capacity to make a lot of noise, but generally considered to be ornithologically uninteresting.

There were three minor species of the Quibbling Grebe family: the Speckled Blowhard, the Crested Flue-Catcher, and the principle bird in this family, the Groveling Grebe. He noted that all these birds generally congregate together, being considered undesirable as it is their habit to impede the progress of automobiles. Then there is the singular bird, the Ronch-Wren, unusual in that it feeds on refuse, finding filth in the most ordinary places. Another interesting bird is the Puddle-Piper, known for its extremely annoying high-pitched call.

He saw a Great Gutter-Snipe, a fascinating bird that collects and hoards shiny objects, especially from other birds not capable of protecting themselves. This bird has a relationship with the Great Horny Owl, that looks very imposing, but repeats the same thing over and over. Finally, there was an enigmatic species which the professor has called the Fozzybird, which anyone can hear, but which no one can see.

The college Student Council last week voted to accept the recently proposed revision of the Alma Mater. It was felt by the group, in a discussion which preceded the vote, that the alma mater previously in use had lost the expression of the sacred feeling with which most students regard their college days at Drew.

The new alma mater will be worded as follows:
"Beneath the towering forest
The empty tin cans rest.
The contents which have long been gone
Were for consumption blest.
As shadows stretch across the sky
Our blankets we unfurl
That we may find Drew's secret bliss
In dry leaves damply curled.
The years so quickly passing
New sons to Thee will bring
They too will find the many joys
Of Drew woods in the spring,
Their hearts they will uplift to
Thee

For Thy paternal grace
Which outwitted the Pinkerton
With flashligh e're embraced.
And as the shadows lengthen
And sunset tints the blue
Then to our memory comes again
A thought of old D.U.
Of Cutters and the Hickory Tree,
Of parking lots and love
Which taught us all we need to
know
Of 'greater things' above."

Sunday Lunch Menu

Anesthetizer: Beetle Juice
Droop: Consume ala Garbage
Main Remorse: Bland Lamb
Dredgetables: Maggots and d.
Moley Flower
Messerts: Cherries ala Roach
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Rangers In National Invitation Tournament

Rangers On NCAA Probation 3 Yrs. For Recruiting Violation

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today that it was putting Drew University on two years' probation for "recruiting violations and other irregularities." The action was all the more startling in that Drew is not even a member of the NCAA. The action bars the Rangers from participating in NCAA post season tournaments and bowl games or sharing in

television receipts. It will not affect the Rangers National Invitational Tourney berth however, since contracts for the tournament were signed before the NCAA ban went into effect.

NCAA investigators charged that "Drew is the most over-emphasized campus to be found in the United States," and cited numerous examples to prove their contention. "We have evidence to prove that basketball players are getting \$5.00 a point with unemployment compensation for time spent sitting on the bench" they claimed. They also indicated that alumni booster groups had promised more than half of the Soccer Team a current model convertible every year to induce them to enroll at Drew, while a 1959 Ford convertible was given to the manager of the Basketball Team, as a reward for staying on at Drew.

The NCAA also charged that top freshman prospects were being recruited by the aid of cash bonuses paid under the table by faculty members, and are kept in school through special tutoring and snap courses. The NCAA action followed the pattern of previous measures taken against Kansas, Indiana, Oklahoma and Southern California.

Crew Ready For Navy Meet On Tipple Pond

Early mornings when you hear the rhythmic marching of feet down the paths of Drew, you will recognize the sound as the newly formed Ranger Crew carrying their shell down to Tipple Pond. Although their voyages have been somewhat hampered by the scarcity of rainfall, their spirits are accordingly undampened.

They have been sculling every morning for a good reason. Next week, the U. S. Naval Academy oarsmen will be guests at Drew and the two teams will participate in an exhibition race on the pond. Seats for spectators have been erected at various points along the course. Reporters, cameramen and judges will be stationed, in speedboats, at strategic places, to record this important event.

After the race a picnic will be held on the south shore and at night the sky will be illuminated with fireworks, to be set off from floats out on the water. This promises to be a memorable day and a large crowd is expected to enjoy the festivities.

Faculty Adopts Athletic Code

Concern over the growing interest in athletics at Drew has prompted the college faculty to draw up a code of principles to guide Ranger efforts in intercollegiate competition. After its adoption at a closed door meeting last Friday, proponents of the measure deemed it a great step forward.

Following are key exceptions from the code which, according to its preamble, should be "The guiding spirit behind athletics."

"It is not whether you win or lose that matters, but that everyone had a chance to share in the defeat."

"It is better to have had fun and lost than to have sacrificed and won."

"A strong athletic program is incompatible with a strong academic program, consequently, it is better to be strong academically and weak athletically than strong academically and strong athletically. In other words the purpose of the athletic code is to lose often enough to guard against over-emphasis."

"Winning can be dangerous: losing can be fun."

"Winning records and over-emphasis go hand in hand" remarked one of the code's main defenders, "if the going gets too rough, just drop that sport from the program."

Rumblings of opposition from the Varsity D Club have been dismissed lightly. As one faculty member puts it: "If they give us any trouble, we'll just drop all intercollegiate sports."

Women's Sports

The Girl's Birdwatching Society will meet Wednesday morning for their third bird walk of the season. Last week the thirteenth floor of the New Women's Dorm identified the most birds, while the Wesley House Basement and Rogers House Attic tied for second place with 14 birds apiece. The girls are planning to get together an all-star team to challenge Vassar to a duel meet. Any one wishing to purchase new binoculars should sign up at the Women's Physical Education Office.

If enough girls are interested, we are going to form a girl's hoop-rolling team. Even if you have never rolled a hoop before, come out anyway. We need you.

Dueling Frat Organized To Face Fairleigh

Members of the Fencing Team have announced the formation of an exclusive duelling fraternity modelled along the lines of those now in existence at Universities in West Germany. Team members bearing the scars of battle have already been seen around campus. Members will be expected to duel at least once a month. Organizers of the Frat are therefore conducting a vigorous membership drive as the turnover is expected to be high.

The Fraternity's president declared that they will challenge Fairleigh Dickinson to a rumble with broadswords as soon as a time and place can be agreed upon. "It is a question of honor," he explained. The Varsity D Club will finance costs of the expedition. Hard feelings between the two colleges were intensified by last week's raid on Fairleigh, led by Dean Webberthy. "We can throw away our switch blades now that we have swords" he chortled.

Will Play In Madison Sq. Garden Meeting Bradley In 1st Round

The Rangers will appear in the 1961 National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden in early March, at the close of the regular basketball season. This was the startling disclosure made yesterday by Ken Nordin of Manhattan College, Chairman of the NIT Selection Committee. It was the earliest signing of a team in NIT history. "On the basis of past performance, we decided they were the best team available" Nordin declared. He added that the tournament wouldn't be truly representative without the Rangers.

It was announced that the Green and Gold will meet 1960 champion Bradley in the opening round, if the Braves return to defend their title. Early betting odds from Las Vegas favor the Rangers by 26 points.

A spokesman for the Athletic Department termed the event the greatest thing that ever happened to Drew. He elaborated saying that while some had felt no definite commitment

should be made until the team had at least played its opening game, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of an immediate signing.

Garden President Ned Irish, said that he expects Drew's participation to boost tournament attendance to an all time high.

"It's easy to see that the Rangers have a tremendously large following," he remarked, "any time they play you can be sure of a sell-out crowd." Drew will be guaranteed \$50,000.00 for each tournament appearance. In fact, a top administration source is quoted as saying, "We did it mostly for the money."

The Dean's office has announced that it will suspend all classes during the week of the tournament. The University will foot the bill for transportation and tickets for all students. Attendance at all game will be compulsory for students, faculty and administration.

It was also learned that Lloyds of London has insured each member of the Drew team against injury or ineligibility in the amount of one million dollars. The faculty spokesman termed the policy "a must." The team will receive special food, including steak at each meal to insure good health.

Hooray For The Rangers?



Rangers To Go Big Time; Board Votes Scholarships

An outraged Board of Trustees, galvanized itself into furious action on the question of Drew athletics following an emergency Board Meeting Thursday night. "We are going big time for keeps" the fighting Chairman of the Board of Trustees jubilantly exulted.

It was learned that the Board

has authorized ten full tuition basketball scholarships per year. In addition to tuition, scholarships include room, board, books and expense money. "We expect to be the top team in the nation by 1965," a high source on the Board declared. We are going to go first class all the way." In addition to bringing up basket-

ball, which was declared to be a major objective to the new policy, there will also be 15 soccer, 12 baseball, 11 fencing and 10 tennis scholarships of a similar nature. "We are not going to stop until we hit the top in every sport" the Board proclaimed.

A nationwide network of recruiters to scout top high school prospects is envisioned. "If we can't get them any other way, we'll bribe them to come."

In line with the new plans, Drew's outmoded athletic facilities are to be torn down and replaced by ultra modern structures. The Board authorized preliminary expenditures of \$200,000.00 to draw up plans for a 110,000 seat soccer stadium to be located at the present site of Young Field. Baldwin Gymnasium will be replaced by a lavish new arena seating 20,000 for basketball and fencing and having 15 indoor tennis courts and in addition 20 outdoor courts and seating accommodations for 15,000 are contemplated. When asked if things weren't being carried just a bit too far, the Chairman of the Board responded "I don't think so, considering how much we have been missing for so many years. This will usher in a whole new era in the history of the University. Drew teams will play from coast to coast and 'rangers' will become a household word."

'60 Court Schedule Includes Cincinnati, Ohio State, N. Y. U.

The 1960-1961 Basketball Schedule released this morning has a few surprises in store for Green and Gold fans. Highlighting the card are games in Baldwin Gymnasium with Ohio State, Cincinnati, Bradley, Providence and New York University. Reliable sources in the Athletic Department indicated that the move was made to insure a more realistic schedule and eliminate the many one-sided games which took place last year. "If you are going to achieve national prominence you have got to play a representative schedule," they declared.

Drew's opening game on December 1st will pit the Rangers against the powerful St. John's Redmen, at home. December 6th they meet California away; Providence at home on the 7th, Utah away on the 8th and Holy Cross away December 9th. Following December home games against Indiana, Purdue and Temple, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 13, 14 and 15th and early January home games against Ohio State and Providence, the team will be gone for a two week trip to Florida, during final exam period, for contests with North Carolina State, Miami, Florida, Duke, Wake Forest and West Virginia.

Following their return the Rangers will meet Bradley, Cincinnati and St. Bonaventures on February 6, 7 and 8 and Oklahoma City, Villanova and Utah State away February 9, 10 and 11. They close the season with four February home games against NYU, Manhattan, Seton Hall and Louisville. Everyone is predicting an undefeated season.