

# Cohen, Flood Vie For Council Presidency

## DREW ACORN

### Speeches, Parade Highlight Campaign

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March 20, 1961

## Candidates For Other Offices State Platforms, Qualifications

by Paul Troop

Candidates for Student Council offices are marshalling their forces in the coming tug-of-war battle for votes. Poster making, platform writing, long conversations, and saying "hi!" to everybody on the paths will be all part of their schedules until the April 7 election.

Winners of the primary races are: vice president, Robert Harrall and Suzanne Thomas; treasurer, David Allen and Robert Catlin; secretary, Eleanor Selfridge and Bertha Webb; and male frosh advisor, William Stanford and Allen Swann. Jane Brown is the uncontested candidate for female frosh advisor.

### Vice President:

#### Harrall and Thomas

Robert Harrall, the vice presidential candidate, lists as his qualifications: on-campus representative on the S.C. his freshman and sophomore years, and recently appointed publicity and public relations manager of the radio station. He wants the office of vice president to include more responsibilities such as expanding the work of the investigating committee of the Judicial Board and improving the election system. Because he was in Washington last semester, his campaign is designed to introduce Harrall to the newer students.

Opposing vice presidential candidate Suzanne Thomas, whose experience as Acorn correspondent for the S.C., and as a member of the Judicial Board and the S.C. Commission on Student-Faculty Committees, plans on giving strong support to the new

president. She is concerned with interest in student government and the possible re-entry of the council in to the National Student Association. Her campaign is centered around posters and individual conversations.

### Treasurer:

#### Allen and Catlin

David Allen, who is running for treasurer, besides being the founder and former treasurer of the campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, holds prominent positions in State and National A. D. A. and Campus A. D. A. With his hopes of being a strong representative on the Council he is concerned with bringing more foreign students to the college, and he believes he will be fair to all organizations as a member of the E. A. C. Budget Committee. He spent last semester in Washington.

Candidate for treasurer Robert Catlin has been active as pro-

gram chairmen for the radio station, chairmen for spring weekend decorating, and is a member of the varsity baseball team. His main concern is over the powers that will be granted the Student Council over the control of activity funds. Catlin believes he will be a strong voice of student opinion and will work with the president supporting new ventures for the Council to investigate. He is one of the three candidates who was in Washington last semester.

### Secretary:

#### Eleanor Selfridge and Bertha Webb

Eleanor Selfridge, candidate for secretary, is the editor-in-chief of the Acorn and an active member of the S. C. Committee Commission investigating Student Faculty Committees. If elected her interests would lie in the successful establishment of

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## Budget Powers Given To Council

The authority for drawing up the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee budget was delegated to the College Student Council by the E.C.A.C. at its meeting on March 13. For this purpose the E.C.A.C. Finance Board will pass on to the Student Council President, or his duly appointed representatives, all budget requests and

subsidiary documents received from the various extra-classroom activities of the campus.

### Long-term Goal

"This represents the successful completion of a long-term goal of this year's Student Council to increase the significance and power of the Council in the realm of extra-curricular activities," stated Council President Leonard Feldman.

The primary work was done by the Commission on Student-Faculty Committees comprised of Robert Cohen, Emma Lee Himeno, Kay Richards, Ronald Saldarini, Eleanor Selfridge, Robert Temmler, Suzanne Thomas, and chaired by Feldman.

### Greater Influence

Enforcing this power, the Council will have the right to designate the expenditures of all extra-classroom activities which currently receive funds from the E.C.A.C. Finance Board. These activities include athletics, dramatics and debate, publications, and the social committee. It is one intention of the Budget Committee to make full use of budget hearings and to make rules concerning appeals and special allotments.

### Structure Decided

At its March 15 meeting, the Council, after much deliberation, decided upon the structure of the Budget Committee. Chaired by the President of the Student Council, the Council Treasurer will act as secretary and bookkeeper, and three members of the Council, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior, will be appointed by the President to serve for one year. A freshman will be appointed at the time of his class' election to sit in without a vote.

The new system will go into effect as soon as the new Council begins to function, at which

(Continued on page 3)

Although much of the campaigning for Student Council president are on the lighter vein, both Robert Cohen and Laurence Flood are concerned with the future activities of the Council and how they as individuals are best suited to lead the student body.

Up until election day April 7 plans and meetings of the supporters of each of the candidates will work towards a successful torch light parade and platform speeches for the evening of Wednesday, April 5. At the rally the major platforms of all the candidates for each of the positions



LAURENCE FLOOD

will be outlined in detail.

A brief introduction to the views of each of the two presidential candidates can be found elsewhere on page 1.

Robert Cohen received his experience as radio station manager and member of the S.C. committee investigating student faculty committees. He recognizes the need for new issues before the student body and is determined to initiate a creative spirit on campus.

Laurence Flood received his background in Student Council affairs while serving as freshman and sophomore class presidents. Flood is outgoing person which is brought him into active partici-

pation on the radio station and similar activities. He spent last semester in Washington.

Both candidates have been con-



ROBERT COHEN

cerned with the student-faculty committee problem, and hold similar views on most of the questions in the campaign.

Both agree that the students will decide between which individual they believe is most able to lead the council, especially in the field of the current problem of who will control E.C.A.C. budget preparation.

The Inauguration is planned for April 29.

Fifty liberal arts graduates of the Class of '61 who have a bachelor's degree but no professional preparation for teaching will be selected by the International Cooperation Administration to teach in East Africa next year. The program which offers instruction leading to a Diploma in Education, will begin in July of this year. (See Dr. Robert Friedrichs for further details.)

## Larry Flood: "If I'm Elected..."

Since returning from Washington, I have noticed that interest in the Student Council has improved over last year. However, I feel that interest and participation should be even further improved.

Besides the continuation of the "Council Column" in the Acorn, announcement and publicizing of the agenda before each meeting should be used to promote more interest. One method of gaining student participation is through the appointment of non-Council members to Council committees. This would both increase the effectiveness of the committees and gain additional interest among the students affected.

I have often wondered if the basic reason underlying the problem of student interest is that our Council is not truly or clearly representative. There is no doubt that it is difficult for an individual to represent the opinion of an entire class. If elected, I would appoint a committee to study this problem carefully.

The scope and importance of the Student Council will increase greatly next year due to the budgetary power given it by ECAC. The student body as a whole should be made aware of the budget and operations of ECAC, and its effects upon them.

The committee which studied student-faculty committees should be continued to see where further responsibility might be placed in the hands of the students. In addition, the committee which met with the University President last year after the food strike should be reinstated, to provide an immediate relationship between the students and the new administration.

Social committee representation of the student body should be increased, and the social program made more responsive to student opinion. Social activities should be more closely tailored to fit the needs of a growing resident student body.

My most important experience has been as class president for two years, which has given me two years on the Council, running class meetings and activities, and participation on class social committees and the committee which met with the President. In addition, I have been an active participant in a large variety of other activities and have become well acquainted with many student problems. This knowledge will help me in dealing with other Council activities such as the Budgetary Committee operations.

During the coming campaign I will be glad to answer any questions concerning these or any other ideas.

## Bob Cohen: "If I'm Elected..."

The Student Council president of next year shall find himself amidst an atmosphere of expansion in every realm of campus activity. The power of the Student Council is increasing, making it imperative that he be acutely aware of attitudes on campus. As a member of the Extra Classroom Activities Committee, I am well aware of the difficulties present as budgetary power moves from the E. C. A. C. to the Student Council. As president I would be chairman of the Budget Committee, and thus could carry out and augment changes I have helped to bring about as a member of the Student Council Commission Investigating Student-Faculty Committees.

An unprecedented form of expansion which I have initiated for better communication is the Drew Radio Station. Organizing and managing the station has given me invaluable experience in dealing effectively with both students and administration. I believe the radio station should be used, for example, to broadcast Student Council meetings. This will eliminate misunderstandings, keep representatives alert, and above all, involve the campus more dynamically with its Council. As the Council becomes more prominent, its scope of activities must enlarge. Issues such as the new cut system demand Student Council attention. Important national issues should be scrutinized, and membership in the National Student Association is to be considered.

Continuity must be present throughout expansion. The Council will investigate such matters as the representational system, the social program, and clarification of the relationship between the E. C. A. C., the Finance Board, and the Athletic Council. An atmosphere must be created in which the president of the Council is open to all new ideas. In order to overcome the impersonality of expansion, the Student-Council should have office space where the president could be available in person to accept suggestions.

As president, I would give non-voting seats on the Council to representatives from such organizations as the Publications Board and the Student Church. This would fulfill my strong desire to see integration of extra-curricular activities. For the benefit of the whole campus, it would be helpful if the secretary posted an agenda before every Student Council meeting.

From Varsity basketball to Foresters, my activities have given me a wide perspective of Drew life. I, as all of Drew, am ready for a creative atmosphere which transforms new ideas to actualities.



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## Editorials

## The New Cut System: Con

Having now endured half a semester of the somewhat questionable new attendance policy, we feel that some general criticisms may be launched from the platform of "experience." Under great attack by many students at the time of its first announcement, the criticisms have somewhat crystallized, the sentiments become more fervent, and the advisability of continuing it reopened for debate. The criticisms concern both the theoretical and the practical aspects of the situation.

Considering first the theoretical aspects, we find that this cut system defeats many of the purposes which college claims to uphold. Higher education in our society is allegedly an "opportunity" which is afforded to a carefully selected segment of our youthful population to develop critical faculties, to pursue quasi-practical knowledge in a limited number of fields, and to expand the overall perspective of the student regarding the record of man's experience. Cut systems of any sort are not directly related to the acquisition of these abilities, but the entire orientation of any cut system is contrary to academic stimulation: force cannot engender curiosity and interest, nor is it a valid substitute for them.

In some ways the new cut system appears to serve as a defense for professors and instructors who are largely unable through their lectures to convince their students of the worth and interest of the lecture material, and in some cases of the course itself. In cases like this, it is understandable that professors would desire some insurance against lecturing to an empty room, but it is neither justifiable nor logical to attack the problem of poor teaching at its result, instead of at its source. We are not trying to assert that most lectures are worthless, nor that the lecture hall should not be the fountainhead of stimulation, but merely that the establishment of this new attendance policy is an avoidance of a limited difficulty which could better be corrected by direct study.

Next we deal with the question of freedom to attend or not to attend a class. Assuming that a given course offers particularly valuable lectures, and is of great interest to the students enrolled in it, we cannot see that anyone but the student suffers when he is absent from a lecture. We can see no constructive argument for forcing the student to attend classes. The new cut policy could perhaps be a magnanimous gesture on the part of the faculty to protect the lazy student from harming himself by failing to take advantage of all the college has to offer, but even in this capacity it is wrong insofar as college life should require the acceptance of responsibility where it properly belongs—with the organism to be educated, hence the student. Freedom and responsibility are reciprocal; tyranny and responsibility are not.

Finally we review a few of the particular difficulties encountered in putting this new system into practice. Due to the fact that the official attendance statement was unnecessarily ambiguous in failing to state in definite numbers how many cuts should be allowed prior to "cut probation," a great deal of confusion seems to have arisen among professors as to just how many cuts do constitute cut probation and course withdrawal or failure. As much confusion seems to shroud the question of whether every professor is required to abide by the new system. The greatest difficulties and injustices in practice, however, have arisen from the changes in excuses for illness. The student who must necessarily miss classes because of illness may be excused from tests but is in effect robbed of "free cuts" and class attendance has not proved to be a panacea for physical infirmities experienced by those who have exhausted their cuts.

We would strongly recommend on the part of the faculty a serious evaluation of the program as it currently is practiced, and a corollary investigation of whether or not this practice in any way contributes to a desirable educational policy.

E. A. S., S. M. C.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Members Defend Council Attendance

Dear Editor:

Last week's irresponsible editorial in the Acorn demands a reply from some of the members of the Student Council who have not been able to attend the meetings. Four times in the past three weeks, members of the council approached the president and secretary requesting that the council not meet on Wednesday evenings in Lent because of conflicts with the campus chapel services and in conflict with off campus religious services or obligations.

The council is not required to meet on Wednesday evening. The tradition has not been to schedule meetings in conflict with other campus activities, and generally, not at times when members cannot attend. Nor do we feel that the editor of the Acorn should write editorials without examining the facts or mentioning members specifically without consulting them or their friends for possible justifications. David A. Cowell

Member of the Student Council  
David G. Poultney  
President of the Senior Class  
Member of the Student Council  
Edward S. Daniels  
Treas. of the Student Council

## Administration Blamed For Judicial Problem

Dear Editor:

On March 6, 1961, a grave injustice was done to a member of the student body of this institution. First, I want to state that I do not blame the Judicial Board for their decision which under the circumstances was the only one they could deliver. I do however blame the administration for a fault which has existed since I have been a member of the student body.

For the past four years there have been four different Deans with four different policies. The part that is so aggravating is the policies of our past Dean, Mr. Schultz, and our present Dean. At a Student Council meeting last year Dean Schultz stated that if a person came on campus intoxicated and did not bother anyone he would be left alone, and for the remainder of the year this was the established policy.

Here it is the middle of the second semester of the school year and a new policy is put into effect without any warning or statement of new policy. This is the basis of my argument. If there is to be a change in policy it should be announced to the entire student body before any action can be taken by the Judicial Board or the Administration.

Of secondary importance is the Judicial Board Constitution which even I voted for without looking into deeply. The constitution has two main faults first of which is the number of people it takes for a majority opinion. Three out of five is grossly unfair. It should require an all or no decision. My argument here is the fact that in a civil law court with trial by jury it takes twelve people with the same decision to bring in a verdict of guilty. Secondly the Constitution says that the Judicial Board can make the suggestion that the student go for counseling. But, in the Constitution it says that all cases of a psychiatric nature are not within the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board. I feel that before any more mistakes are made the administration should make their policy clear and the Judicial Board Constitution should be revised for their own benefit.

Name Withheld by Request

## Cowell Recommends Two Election Plans

by Paul Troop

The system of primaries and elections used by the Student Council has recently come under heavy fire.

Candidates complain of being defeated in the primaries because of their opponent's "second vote" strength. Many feel that it is so obvious from the primaries who is going to win the final election is unnecessary.

David Cowell, who ran in last year's primary for S.C. vice presi-

dent, has voiced strong support for two new election plans, the use of either party tickets or conventions.

Party tickets would be formed by the individual candidates, so that there is a candidate for each office on every ticket. Students would vote for tickets in the primaries, but would be able to split their vote in the finals.

The advantages of this plan are twofold. First, if the president can carry his slate into the executive board, he will have firm initial support on the council for his programs. Second, the coalition of campaigns will bring bigger, more original campaigns.

The convention system used at Grinnell College (enrollment 980) requires various campus groups to draw up slates of candidates. A convention is held which is similar to national political conventions.

After floor demonstrations for each of the tickets, speeches are given. On the first balloting, each group must support its own ticket. Starting with the second ballot, groups must negotiate, exchanging support for one candidate for the support of another. When two candidates for every post have received forty percent of the votes they enter the final election two days later.

The major advantages with this system are that the students get experience in practical politics, and that the candidates and their platforms are heard before the primary.

According to Cowell, no system is going to be perfect, but "anything is better than the one we have now."

The annual AAUW Book Sale will open in the University Center on Wednesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. The sale will run through Saturday, March 25, closing at noon on that date.



HOW COULD THE / OMIT

JOHN STUART MILL FROM THE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES??!

## Presidential Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

The Student Council Budget Committee, and such matters as the distribution of scholarship money, reconsideration of the Judicial Board, and reports of activity problems to the E.C.A.C., and posting S.C. meeting agendas.

to answer any questions students might have.

Male Frosh Advisor:  
Stanford and Swann

Frosh advisor candidate William Stanford is spending this semester in Washington. He was a member of last year's Orientation Committee, and is a past vice president of the junior class and a member of the social com-

mittee. He believes the freshman's problems should be dealt with on an individual level. Stanford hopes to bring students with him as part of the Orientation Committee who can best help freshman in adjusting to college life.

Allen Swann, opposing candidate for male frosh advisor, believes his experience as Morris-town director and program supervisor of Junior Achievement has equipped him with the experience to draw the co-operation and response of group of this age level. Part of the improvements he would make would be to eliminate those parts of the program which could best be left to the recently introduced Orientation Class.

## Nine Schools Debate At DU

Drew's Debate Council will host a debate tournament on April 8. Those schools who have said they will attend are: Columbia; Brooklyn College; University of Pennsylvania; St. Peter's; Morgan State; Monmouth College; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; New York University, Washington Square; and United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Seven other colleges, including the United States Military and Naval Academies, have indicated they may attend.

The Drew Debate Team attended the Fourteenth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament on March 17 and 18. This tournament consisted of five rounds of debating on the national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." The affirmative side of the question was supported by Louise Rickes and David Allen, while Logan Potts and Anthony Shipley were on the negative side. The results have not yet been announced.

They are: David A. Cowell, a political science major, with a cumulative average of 2.38; Judy E. Pross, chemistry, 2.40; Kay Richards, German literature, 2.47; and Deanna F. Sprague, English literature, 2.54.

Five members of the Class of 1961 were elected in June 1960. They are listed with their cumulative averages at that time: Juliet L. Ballard, who is concentrating in zoology with a 2.75 average; Julian L. Epstein, chemistry, 2.55; Sandra A. King, classical literature, 2.51; Jerry D. Rankin, chemistry, 2.61; and Wendy M. Robinson, chemistry, 2.76.

Required for election to Sigma Phi is a cumulative average of 2.50 or higher for 90-104 semester hours, or 2.35 or higher for 105 or more semester hours. Students are elected by members of the society, including nineteen faculty members.

Induction of new members and those elected last June will be scheduled for sometime this spring.

Under the newer system tentative budgets will be reviewed and allotments proposed by the Council to the Council Budget Committee. The proposals will then be submitted to the Finance Board for approval. The General Manager of the Finance Board (presently Dr. Jerome Crammer) is directed to work with the Student Council in its deliberations during the preparation of the budgets.

Frosh projects and the resignation of the Social Chairman were discussed at the Frosh meeting of March 14.

George Burrill, class president, will be responsible as Social Chairman. Paul Springle, who held the post, turned in his resignation before the class.

Bill Taggart, chairman of the Frosh Radio Committee, called for suggestions from the class to be sent to him through the campus mail.

Agreement was reached with the sophomore class for co-sponsorship of the dance on April 22, the night of the Spring Carnival.

Judy Romer, in charge of the Frosh booth for the carnival, will continue to look for new ideas.

A motion to sell cola and potato chips at baseball games to earn money for the treasury was passed. Debate over other possible ideas for Frosh projects ended with a committee formed to receive suggestions.

Students chosen as alternates include Lee Kaplan, Allen Menkin, Paul Rifkin, Sanford Schatz, and Paul Wood.

## Zoology Dep't Chooses Aides

Mrs. Patricia Detar, Robert Kaye, Diane Sdter, and Mrs. Jean Wrathall have been chosen to take part in the Undergraduate Participation and Research Program of the National Science Foundation. According to Dr. Louise Bush, this competitive grant will run for two years.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint undergraduates with actual research. The students participating will experiment with three of four kinds of research techniques. The grant was large enough to afford the purchase of several constant temperature cabinets.

The group will investigate the endocrine system of the Dragonfly in relation to the amount of light and temperature needed for the insect to emerge. The project will begin in early June and will run for a period of approximately ten weeks, after which the participating students will receive a stipend.

Students chosen as alternates include Lee Kaplan, Allen Menkin, Paul Rifkin, Sanford Schatz, and Paul Wood.

## Snyder Chosen For Art Study

Miss Joan Snyder has been chosen by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to represent Drew at the Methodist Student Movement Art Seminar in New York City to be held between March 26 and April 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Korn, associate professor of art, will also attend the seminar and will take part in a panel discussion entitled "The World The Artist Lives In."

Approximately 35 college students from all over the country will attend the event, which is being held to help students achieve a better understanding of the challenge of culture to Christian faith.

Highlights of the week include attending several Broadway and off-Broadway plays. Among the ones selected are "Rhinceros," "Becket," "The American Dream," and "The Zoo Story."

Trips to various art galleries will also be a major part of the week's program. The members of the group will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Tibor de Nagy Gallery.

In addition to these activities, several lectures will be given to the group by outstanding contemporary artists. Talks will also be given by the leaders of the seminar. Rev. Arthur Brandenburg, Chaplain of Duke University, Rev. Roger Ortmeier of Perkins Theological Seminary, and Margaret Rigg, the Art Editor of Motive, MSM college magazine.

## Women's Dorm Plans Social

The New Women's Dormitory will sponsor its second annual Open House Friday, April 7, from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The event will be held to usher in the spring season following Drew's Easter Recess.

Visitors from the rest of the campus are invited to tour the girls' rooms. Dancing will take place in the main lounge, and refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be an added feature again this year.

The event is being planned by Susan Abendschein, Nancy Bickley, and Nancy Howe, floor vice-presidents, under the coordination of Louis Fasula, house president.

## Field Trips Scheduled For Wed., March 22

Six field trips have been scheduled for Wednesday, March 22, by Dr. James A. McClintock, director of the College Student Personal Office.

Two theater field trip groups will see Shakespeare's Hamlet at the Phoenix Theater in New York City. They will leave Drew at 2:30 to attend the matinee and will have dinner in Chinatown before returning. Dr. Obler is accompanying the group.

Newark Museum is the destination for the Art-Music group. These students are attending a lecture on the 19th Century Drawings and Contemporary Painters Media. Leaving Drew at 12:45, they will return to campus after having tea in Newark. Dr. Schuchard and Mrs. Korn will also be present at the lecture.

Mr. James Pain will lead the Religious Institutions tour through New York City. Buses will leave at 12:30 and return after dinner in New York.

"Exploration in Science" is the topic of another group as they tour the Riegel Paper Company, Milford, New Jersey. Dr. Ollom and Mrs. Bishop are leading the tour. The group will leave at 8 a.m. and return after having lunch in Milford Mill Cafeteria.

Two Social Institutions field trips have been scheduled. One group is visiting the Port Authority of New York, accompanied by Messrs. Smith, Gray, and Mastro. They will leave at 8 a.m. and lunch in New York. Another group with Dr. Brunhouse and Mr. Crammer will attend the Edison Museum and RCA Harrison. The museum demonstrates the original primitive devices created by Thomas A. Edison, while RCA Harrison provides the startling contrast of progress in this all-pervading field of electronics. The group will have lunch at Graulich's and return to campus for dinner.

## Official Notices

There is available in the Office of the Registrar a file of materials on Summer Sessions. This file is not intended to be definitive or necessarily "recommended." It is merely an accumulation of notices and catalogs of summer sessions which are acceptable to the College of Liberal Arts at Drew.

Students are reminded that before credit for courses in summer session can be guaranteed as acceptable to their Drew degree, they must be approved by the Registrar. Forms for requesting this approval are available in the Registrar's Office.

Rev. James Boyd will be the featured speaker at the April 6 meeting of the Philosophy-Religion Club. Rev. Boyd will address the group on "The Re-structuring of Existence in Wilhelm Dilthey" in the Multi-purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Father M. C. D'Arcy, S. J., will give a Graduate School public lecture on "Reflections on the Nature of History." The lecture will take place in Sam Bowne Hall on March 21 at 8 p.m.

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 16th annual Encampment for Citizenship—a six-week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico. Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics, and practical techniques for civil and community action. The sessions will run from June 25 to August 5, 1961. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs. (Further details available in Acorn office.)

All students entering Drew are scheduled to participate in five field trips in their freshman and sophomore years. There are five areas of interest: A—Theater, B—Art-Music, C—Tour of Religious Institutions, D—Explorations in Science, and E—Social Institutions. At present, due to the increased enrollment at Drew, there are nine tour groups, the number of students in each group determined by busload capacity.

The field trip program is provided as a necessary part of Drew's liberal arts education. Students are advised that changing schedules and failing to participate will limit the broad scope of experience offered by the program.

## Convocation To Feature Septet

The New York Philharmonic Septet will perform in Bowne Lecture Hall on April 10, under the sponsorship of the College Convocation Committee.

This group is composed of seven virtuosi of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. They are also members of the New York Chamber Ensemble which has been concertizing in New York City and throughout the United States since 1951. These artists have established a reputation for the variety and the originality of their programs.

Members of the Septet are Leon Temerson, violin; David Kates, viola; Martin Ormandy, cello; Frederick Zimmermann, double bass; Joseph Singer, French horn; Manuel Ziegler, bassoon; and Stanley Drucker, clarinet; with John Wummer, flute, as assisting artist.

While playing with the New York Chamber Ensemble, these outstanding musicians have received favorable criticism from both the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

## D. Y. D. Attend State Conclave

Several members of the Drew Young Democrats attended the New Jersey Democratic Student Federation Convention at Rutgers University on Saturday, March 18.

This convention was held to organize the Federation and to enable Democrats from different campuses to discuss their political views. It included workshops in which students discussed "The Peace Corps," "Emerging Africa," "The Law and Civil Rights," and "The Communists Challenge to Our Economy."

Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial prospect Judge Richard Hughes were guest speakers at the conclave.

The increasing frequency of chess playing in the University Center has not been unnoticed by the staff of the ACORN. To supplement this new interest, the ACORN is beginning an experimental weekly column, "The Chess-board."

This column will explain the rules of chess and the method of move notation. Then it will proceed to explain chess strategy, introduce the technical language of the game, delineate "book" openings, and present exemplary games and problems.

It will be written by Byron Wall, 1960 New Orleans Junior Chess Champion.



# David Allen Elected Nat'l A.D.A. Officer

David Allen was elected National Vice Chairman of Campus A.D.A., the branch of the Americans for Democratic Action which includes all college A.D.A. clubs. He was also elected to the National Board of the A.D.A.

As National Vice Chairman, he will be in charge of programs for college organizations and will also edit a national campus A.D.A. newspaper.

Allen was one of the founders of Drew's A.D.A. and served as the club's treasurer last year. In previous years, he has served as Chairman of the Disarmament Commission of the New Jersey A.D.A. and as a member of the National Political Policy Commission of the A.D.A. This year he is a member of the state board for the New Jersey A.D.A. and chairman of a new committee which will determine the A.D.A.'s position on American's foreign policy towards Africa.

Allen is a political science major and is presently writing an honors thesis entitled, "An Examination of Political Implications of the Non-violent Movement."

He took part in last fall's

Washington Semester Program and at the same time worked part time in the office of Robert W. Kastenmeier, a Democratic congressman from Wisconsin.

As far as his future plans go, Allen would like to pursue a career in theological education and is interested primarily in the impact of Christian thinking on political theory.

## Activity Time To Be Studied

A subcommittee to investigate the amount of time demanded by the various extra-curricular activities (exclusive of athletics) was appointed by the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee at its March 13 meeting. Dr. Charles Lytle and Martha Fowler, both members of the E.C.A.C. were designated to conduct the investigation.

This investigation is not to be interpreted as a stepping-stone to restrictions of time on extra-curricular activities; it is merely a descriptive study.

## Circulating Reporter Files Vacation Plans

by Diane Reed

"Doing anything astounding during Easter vacation?" At lunchtime one day last week this Acorn reporter braved the restive, carnivorous crowds in the student union lounge to sample a representative number of Drew students as to their vacation plans. Answers ranged from Tony Christiano's terse "Sleep, eat, and drink" to Neil Kaplan's mystical "I might be anywhere within this whole wide universe." Dave Faison cryptically informed us that he is "going to Sebring." A mere

fifty dollars stands between Byron Wall, Bill Couper, and a proposed *bon voyage* south to peaceful, sunny New Orleans via 'a good dependable used car.'

Suzi Livingston and other seniors will use the respite to "gather the forces before comps," and as may be expected most students vow to accomplish a semester's work in one week in hastily concocted crash programs of study at home. A jazz show starring Ahmad Jamal and Dave Brubeck figures prominently in the holiday plans of Irwin Redlener, who will be spending Easter vacation at home. Joyce Samanick thought a minute before answering "I don't know," then added "We're moving to a new home."

Acting on the assumption that "home is where the heart is" several more affluent students are plotting safaris into the heart of deepest, darkest Florida, flying, thumbing, grubbing, and strumming their merry ways across the Everglades. Transfer student Dick Chaplin is going "where the girls are" on a strategically budgeted five dollars, accompanied by Jerry Nadler, who is dusting his thumb for the occasion. The YM-YWCA student association is sponsoring a travel seminar to Puerto Rico lasting one week, and as might be expected, Dave Kinley will be there. We inquired "How did you find out about it?" "I was on the committee which organized it," Dave sardonically replied.

## Graves' Squad Int. Champs, Defeats Hussey's Team, 37-26

by Jerry Williams

Frank Graves' team won the Championship of the Intramural League by defeating Ken Hussey's squad, 37-26, in a playoff game held last Monday night.

It was not a game for the spectator because of poor ball control and the seemingly never ending fouls. The thing that stood out was the hustle on defense by both teams.

Defense was one aspect of the game that was well handled by both teams. Hussey's team's man to man defense was very effective in curtailing Graves' and Andy Woodcome's scoring for three quarters. The zone defense was fundamental in the game for the Victors as Hussey was kept from driving and Bill Bonnell was harassed continuously beneath the baskets.

In the first half the game was fairly even as the score changed hands several times. Graves'

team held the edge at half time, 17-13 on a couple of quick baskets just before the end of the half.

The third quarter opened with a "bang" as Graves' team stretched their lead to 9 points on shots by Bob McCoy and Graves, and a foul shot by Woodcome. Then the game became a mass of players scrabbling for the ball with neither team scoring. At the end of the third quarter Graves' squad led 23-15. In the 4th period Hussey's squad began to close the gap. Hoppy Hansen hit on a drive, then Hussey scored on a fast break. At the last Graves came through with a drive only to have Hussey score again. Graves then broke it open as he scored on a drive and also made a free throw to increase the lead to six points. At this point the victors quickly sent ahead to win by 11 points.

Team I

FG FT TP

Graves	6	2	14
Woodcome	2	5	9
Temmler	2	0	4
Reid	1	3	5
McCoy	2	0	4
Nadler	0	1	1

Totals

13 11 37

Team 5

FG FT TP

Hansen	1	1	3
Kullgren	0	2	2
Bonell	3	2	8
Hussey	4	3	11
Gezelius	1	0	2

Totals

9 8 26

## Sports Personality

This week's sports personality is Maxine Idec. Max is this year's captain of the women's fencing team. She has been a fencer for all of her four years at Drew.

Maxine broke into the starting line up in her freshman year and has held down a starting position ever since. Last season Maxine was one of Drew University's entries in the International Women's Fencing Tournament

held at Elmira College in New York.

Although the team is in a rebuilding year and is not fencing any intercollegiate varsity matches, the records show that Maxine has contributed to many wins in the past three seasons. At the Elmira tournament she won about half of her bouts.

Besides fencing Maxine is active in many other activities. As a Zoology major she is in the honor society, Tri Beta, and last year was the secretary-treasurer of the local chapter. Maxine is an avid pianist and has appeared in all the student recitals besides playing for spring production in her freshman year. She has been on many dance committees and has been a member of the Drew Eds for three years. Again on the sports side, Maxine has been active in intramural sports during her four years at Drew.

Any college men interested in participating in a badminton doubles tournament should sign up with Coach Simester as soon as possible.

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## Simester Tells Of Tournament For Handballers

Coach Simester announced last week that a handball tournament will be run right after Easter vacation. For the handball players among the Drew men.

Bob McCoy, last year's champion, is back to defend his title against all comers. There has been some question as to whether or not Austin Herzog, last year's runner up in the tournament, will be back to try his hand at the top spot. George and Dave Kulgren are also back this year and figure to be right among the leaders.

No other names were mentioned, but it stands to reason that there are others among the handball players who are equally capable of taking the title from McCoy.

Any men that are interested in competing in the tournament should get their names to Coach Simester as far in advance of the Easter break as possible so that a schedule can be made up.

## Five Team Round Robin In Volleyball Starts, March 23

A five team round robin volleyball tournament was formed last week. The first game is scheduled for March 23, a Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. Other games will be played on two Thursday and three Monday nights until April 24.

Baldwin Hall is to be represented by two teams headed by Bill Long and Charlie Hislop. The New Men's Dorm is also sending two teams, these to be headed by Bob Spicer and Andy Woodcome. The commuters are sending their usual one team this year to be headed by Andy France. The teams, which have already been chosen, are limited to six men apiece.

The commuters, last year's winners, appear to be very much cut in strength through loss of their key height advantage. However, they should not be counted out of the running. Bob Spicer and Charlie Hislop, two tall men can be counted on to field a pair of strong, spiking teams. Andy Woodcome and Bill Long, both fine, competitive athletes may also be counted on to come out with strong teams.

On the basis of early information, this year's volleyball contests figure to be close with the winner not too far ahead of the rest of the teams.