

# Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

December 11, 1961

## Eckstein, Gallagher To Edit Acorn; Reveal Plans, Policy

\*GEORGE ECKSTEIN WAS elected editor-in-chief of the Drew Acorn at a reorganizational meeting of the newspaper Nov. 30. Final approval of his editorship has been received from the Publications Board with tenure of office until February, 1963. Eckstein has served as news editor of the Acorn since December, 1960.

Roberta Gallagher has been appointed associate editor. Other editorial board appointments include: Valerie Greenspan and Eugenie Carter, co-news; Robert Kaye, features; Charles Semel, assistant features; Adam Kaufman, sports; Phyllis Bailey, copy; Chris Harris, bulletin board; Paul Corradini, business; Alan Huberman, advertising; Daphne Miller, circulation; Laura Mertz, exchange; Vivian Bruce, typing; George Enslee, photography; Joan Davidson, secretary. Mr. Harold Emery is faculty advisor to the organization.

Plans for the Acorn's future call for a new front page banner to be designed by Judith Gravell and tentatively scheduled to make its first appearance at the beginning of second semester. The new Drew University shield will appear in the banner, if this can be achieved by the printer.

A new editorial policy will go into effect with this issue. This policy includes the following points:

The ACORN reserves the right to edit or reject any material submitted.

Opinions expressed in a signed article do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACORN.

News will be presented as ac-

curately as possible without editorializing.

Any opinion held by the Editorial Board (or a member of the form of an initialed editorial.

Guest editorials may be published with the permission of the editor-in-chief.

The Board strongly encourages letters to the editor, reflecting student and faculty opinion concerning situations of interest.

Stated Eckstein, "We are aiming to produce a journalistically correct newspaper of the highest quality.

Persons interested in working on the Acorn in any capacity should contact Eckstein or Miss Gallagher. People are especially needed for the advertising and circulation departments of the paper. Typists are also in great demand. Anyone who could spare an hour or two on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons to type is asked to contact Vivian Bruce, head typist.

## Summer Study Abroad Offered

\*THE SUMMER STUDY Abroad program will be offered again this year as a three credit political science course. David Gray, assistant professor of political science and Harold Emery, assistant professor of history, will serve as tour leaders.

The study group will sail from New York City aboard the Dutch student ship, the S.S. Groote Beer on June 27 and will arrive in Rotterdam, Holland, on July 6.

A three day trip by chartered bus will bring the group to Paris for a three week stay. Antwerp, Bruges, Ghent and Brussels will be visited en route. While staying in Paris the group will participate in the festivities of Bastille Day and attend a two-week summer course on contemporary France (lectures in English) at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques of Paris University. There will be time for sightseeing also.

Members will board a special bus for an eleven day tour of Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and France on August 1.

An overnight boat will take the group to England. Disembarking at Southampton they will travel by special bus to London, visiting Salisbury, Winchester, and Stonehenge en route. During the stay in London, an introduction to Great Britain will be offered through special lectures at London University. In addition there will be organized extensive sightseeing.

From London the group will proceed to Hook of Holland by boat. They will tour Amsterdam and northwestern Holland, and attend a five day academic program at the University of Leiden.

The group will return home September 1 aboard the Dutch student ship S.S. Waterna, arriving at New York City on September 16.

The cost of the tour, which includes room, board, and transportation is \$998, plus \$100 tuition. Registration for the tour is at the time of final registration for second semester. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Harold Emery in Room G of Faulkner House.

## Social Committee To Sponsor Christmas Dance On Dec. 16

by Gerie Snell

\*HOLIDAY SPIRIT MAKES the Christmas Dance one of the favorite social events of the year. The Social Committee will present this dance Saturday night, December 16, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

Judy Gravell, co-chairman of the Social Committee, hopefully wished to reserve the Great Hall of Samuel W. Bowne Graduate Hall. Unfortunately, the Multi-purpose Room is the only place

available for a dance at this time of year.

Bob Benner is chairman of the event and is in charge of publicity. Bill Taggart has acquired a five-piece band for the evening. In charge of decorations are Judy Ahlstrom and Betsy Gecsey. Evergreens and holly will trim the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rice are chaperoning the event at the request of Jean Herbert. Christmas favors are being planned by Jackie Hill. Roberta Gallagher and Bob Kaye will arrange for festive foods at refreshment time.

Santa Claus will appear within the course of the evening, portrayed by a prominent mythological figure of the college.

The Christmas Dance is traditionally "dressy." "Dressy" in this case implies anything from a basic sheath to a cocktail dress for women. Naturally, men are expected to wear suits.

### Christmas Dances Of Past Years

Memories are in keeping with the holiday season and for many years the annual Christmas dance has highlighted the Drew social calendar.

Before we became a co-ed university, All-College Christmas parties were held in the old refectory. Entertainment included Glee Club presentations and alumni talent. The annual event

was initiated in 1940.

### The Feminine Touch

Women first took an active part in Brothers' College social events in 1943. That year the Christmas party was held in Bowne Gymnasium, which is now Bowne Lecture Hall. The Acorn summarized the evening: "Amid holly and pine, and under the soft glow of Christmas lights, approximately forty couples danced to the recorded rhythms of their favorite orchestras."

### Off-Campus Trend Begins

Drew-Eds and the Social Committee together sponsored the Christmas Dance of 1947 which was held at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit. Two years later the dance was again held off campus—this time at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

### 1950 and 1953 Holiday Dances

Don Dornay's nine-piece orchestra played for the 1950 Holiday Dance at the Morristown Women's Club. This hall was used again in 1953.

### Dances Held In Great Hall

"Christmas in Merrie Old England" was the theme of the 1951 event in the old refectory. In the past few years, the Great Hall, with its broad staircase, gray stone walls and cheery hearth, created an attractive and reminiscent atmosphere for the annual Christmas Dance.

## Dorms To Participate In Yearly Song Fest

Seven college dormitory groups will participate in the annual Christmas Carol Contest, Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Asbury Hall will sing "Shout for Joy;" Baldwin Hall, "In Bethlehem 'Neath Starlit Skies;" Hoyt Bowne college men, "Christmas in Mount Idy;" New Men's Dormitory, "Thou Child Divine;" New Women's Dormitory—East Wing, an adaptation of "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" New Women's Dormitory—West Wing, "The Christmas Star;" and Rogers House, a medley including "God-Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Adeste Fideles," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

The Student Council of the Drew Theological School voted unanimously in favor of a resolution stating that they consider it "repulsive" to compete in the singing of God's praises during the Christmas season. Consequently each individual residence of the college was to decide for itself whether it wished to participate in the contest or just to sing.

For the contest, Joan Matson of Asbury Hall is responsible for judges and prizes; Wayne Chase of the New Men's Dormitory, set-up; Nancy Schnaars of the New Women's Dormitory—East Wing, programs; and Sue Abendscheik of the West Wing, stage decorations.

The college men of Hoyt Bowne are handling publicity; Baldwin Hall, clean-up; and Rogers House, the master of

ceremonies, song leader and accompanist.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14, in the gymnasium according to the following schedule. Each group will be allowed twenty minutes to rehearse.

Rogers House	7:00 p.m.
New Women's Dorm	
West Wing	7:30 p.m.
New Women's Dorm	
East Wing	8:00 p.m.
Asbury Hall	8:30 p.m.
Baldwin Hall	9:00 p.m.
New Men's Dorm	9:30 p.m.
Hoyt Bowne	10:00 p.m.

## Church Board Chooses Frame

\*DAVID FRAME WILL serve as Co-Chairman of the Student Church next semester as a result of a Church Board election which took place last Thursday. Frame will succeed Don Rudalevige who will assume the position of Chairman, according to Brent Haskell, present Chairman.

Also elected, Ann Ross will begin duties as secretary of the Board, Miss Ross, a member of the Worship Commission, is a junior transfer from West Virginia Wesleyan University.

Frame has formerly served as Chairman of Student Council, and this semester as Chairman of the Stewardship Commission. He is a member of the Junior Class.

## Students Vie In Math Exam

\*SIX DREW STUDENTS took the 22nd annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition examination on Saturday, Dec. 2. The competition was open to undergraduates in teams of three or to individual contestants from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Harry Cash, Jacqueline Jones and John Langford entered as a team, and Roger Binkley, Harry Kriz and Ronald Wendt entered individually.

Began in 1938, the prize examination is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in the undergraduate work of departments of mathematics in colleges and universities, and is made possible by a special memorial fund created by Mrs. Putnam for her husband.

The six hour exam tested originality as well as technical competence. A contestant was expected to be familiar with the formal theories embodied in undergraduate mathematics courses through differential equations, in addition to more sophisticated math concepts gained on his own. The Mathematical Association of America is sponsoring the competition and will announce the winners in the spring. Medals, cash prizes and a \$3000 scholarship will be awarded.

More important than the prizes, however, is the honor involved. "Any student who wins can actually write his own ticket to graduate school," stated Dr. Bernard Greenspan, professor of mathematics.



## EDITORIALS

### Time To Stop Talking?

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." Well, what party is it this time? Probably another poorly-attended Social Committee event. Or could it be a basketball game? (We've been winning, you know.) But does it really matter?

At present, the Student Council is attempting to dig its teeth into the so-called "apathy problem" at Drew, and for the first time it seems that we are not only talking, but doing. The suggested idea of inter-campus visits sounds intriguing, especially for those involved, but what happens to the majority of our students?

The problem of apathy is a paradoxical one in itself because in looking for a solution we are forced to discuss the problem, while at the same time it is the constant flow of words instead of action that keeps it alive. Apathy cannot be solved merely by an individual's giving a pep talk at a Student Church meeting, or by the Social Committee's hopelessly rating each event, or by the Student Council's standing alone.

It seems to me that we should stop mulling, drop our pseudo-intellectual masks for a moment, and look back on those unsophisticated high school days when words like "enthusiasm" and "school spirit" were part of our limited vocabularies. Who knows—we might find it refreshing.

R. G.

## Growing Pains

The Acorn agrees wholeheartedly with an article entitled "A Look At The Bookstore" by Jerry Swinton which appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Circuit Rider*. This article states that "the Drew University Book Store leaves much to be desired." The article gives reasons why the bookstore does not fulfill the needs of the students in the seminary. We would like to point out that the seminarians are not the only ones who have been affected by the inadequacy of the bookstore.

Although the number of students in the college, seminary, and graduate school has grown in the last few years, the bookstore has not expanded to meet the larger demands of the entire campus.

The *Circuit Rider* criticizes the bookstore for its lack of organization of the books. This we grant is one major problem. Books are not listed by subject matter. This creates a time consuming factor in the selection of any publication. The lack of organization is found throughout the bookstore, however. Smaller items are placed behind larger ones; there are no signs to tell you where to find a certain item; and often, there is not even an employee out front to help you look for what you want.

The high prices of books is another problem. No discounts are given on paperbacks and even on some hard covered books. Many students are now buying their books elsewhere and are getting them 10 to 20% cheaper than at the bookstore. It seems to us that the bookstore could do more business if there were an attempt to hold down prices.

We would also like to mention a topic which is connected with the bookstore, and that is the removal of the cigarette machines. According to a decision made by certain higher-ups, the cigarette machines were removed from the University Center so that small children would not buy cigarettes from the machines. Now students must buy cigarettes in the bookstore when it is open and at the information desk when the bookstore is closed. Unfortunately, the information desk has not shown itself to have the facilities to keep a complete supply of cigarettes on hand. We are told that we can buy any brand we want in the bookstore. But what do we do when the bookstore has only three or four kinds available also? Perhaps the answer is to go downtown for cigarettes, but this is very inconvenient for anyone who smokes. We would like to see the cigarette machines put back into the University Center so that we can have our choice of selection back again and also have a convenient place to go for that choice.

The answers to the problems of the bookstore are not easy ones to make. Until the bookstore is enlarged, however, factors such as reorganization of the store and a greater selection of all items would be an asset to the campus.

G. E.

## DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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## Letters To The Editor

Adventure In Excellence  
Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the November 27 issue of the *Acorn* and I would like to make a few comments on some of the views therein.

In the five years that I, in one way or another, have been associated with Drew I cannot recall anytime when the students felt they did not have cause for "righteous indignation." Many times it has been well justified. It seems to me however that this complaining has become so much a part of the "Adventure in Excellence" that very often the student body is prone to engage in witch hunts when, in truth, no witch exists. You complain of a "high school" dating pattern, but on the other hand you fail to realize that with the size of the school and the small proportion of desirable dating individuals, this may be only natural.

I have had the opportunity for the past three months, to observe the social procedure at a large state university. Here it is not a case of simply dating the same girl all the time but of being de jure "going steady." The majority of females feel it is necessary to be either pinned or whatever method of "belonging" they may use. Needless to say, the men feel the same way. The unpinned, desirable female is an extremely rare creature at this university.

Another point I wish to raise regards wearing ties and jackets to dinner. The objections in Mr. Rudalevige's article were insipid and innocuous. . . . remove the opportunity of choice for the individual. . . . the argument of anarchists since the beginning of time. It seems ridiculous to me that a student in college, supposedly fairly mature, would object to an effort to raise the standards of his university. Is it too great a difficulty for Mr. Rudalevige to make a knot in his tie? If so, I'm sure the Student Council will appropriate enough money to purchase him a clip-on tie.

One other point, not raised in the November 27 issue, but oft discussed by the Forest Folk is the quality of the education which you receive at Drew. I have come in contact with students in this graduate school from very large and supposedly very academically oriented universities and have had a chance to compare my store of knowledge with theirs. Let me say one thing. You will never realize till you are away from Drew the high quality of the education you are receiving. You are fortunate in having a faculty which is sincerely interested in the student, a faculty which knows how to teach and not just how to lecture, a faculty who will stand behind the student after he has left the university proper. I wish some of you could come to the university I am now attending and go through a week of classes with me. But all of you will let so many opportunities pass that when you look back you will wonder how you could have been so foolish.

Sincerely,

AN ALUMNUS

## Droppings From The Bird

Dear Editor,

I fail to appreciate the title of Bob Cohen's new column "Droppings from the Bird." If, however, you want to make the *Acorn* into a Hearst-type newspaper, I suggest that you ask Mr. Pain to write a column entitled "Take it to the Chaplain."

Sincerely,  
ANN FORKEL

## Bulletin Board

History Club Celebrates Christmas

The History Club will hold its Christmas Party tonight at 7:30 at the home of the faculty advisor, Mr. Harold Emery. The party will be open to all members of the organization and their guests.

Due to unforeseen events the Club's proposed trip to Colonial Williamsburg has been postponed until the spring semester.

Math Club Meets Tonight

The Math Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 104, B. C. Mr. Lytle will speak on Pre-Newtonian Calculus.

Registration Begins Today

Registration for second semester will begin Monday, December 11 and close Friday, December 15. Hours for Registration are 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Mrs. Korn Speaks to Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting in the Grace Episcopal Church, Wednesday, December 13, at 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Korn will speak at 6:00.

A.C.S. Meets Thursday

There will be an A.C.S. meeting Thursday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. room 1 B.C. Dr. Eckoldt will speak on his chemical re-

search in Russia and his family's experiences there.

Dr. Lytle Speaks At Student Council

The Student Council will meet Wednesday, December 13 in the Private Dining Room at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Lytle will speak on the Philosophy of the E.C.A.C.

Student Church to Elect Co-Chairmen

Elections for Co-chairmen of Student Church Commissions will take place Tuesday, December 12. All members eligible to vote.

Hillel to Hold Meeting

The Hillel Society will hold a committee meeting Sunday, December 17 at 2 p.m. in the M.R. There will be a discussion of the dance and future plans.

### CORRECTION

In the Nov. 27 issue of the *ACORN*, the article about solicitation for a new Alma Mater should have read "This is NOT being conducted as a contest . . ."

## Students In Favor Of Having A Skating Rink On Campus

"IN REGARD TO the article which appeared in last week's *ACORN* concerning student pledges for a Drew skating rink, our reporter received the following opinions:

Susan Thompson: I think it is a good idea. Last year there were a lot of complaints that there was no place nearby where Drew students could skate. The idea is to get the kids out-of-doors for the recreation they need and allow them to get quickly back to the dorm to study."

Harry Mussell: "It is a very good idea and it's great to see some students getting together and doing something without having to go to the administration. I think there should be more little projects like this on campus—kids getting together and doing something on their own."

Cathie Huntoon: "It would be a good addition to the campus. People who are interested probably wouldn't mind contributing to such a project; however, why couldn't the funds spent on less popular activities be put toward this project?"

Jon Tell: "I think the idea is wonderful. It is only too bad that the students had to come up with this idea. Why didn't the administration do something on this matter years ago like they should have? If the students pay, then it

should belong to the students. Faculty, administration, and others should either contribute to the project or pay for each use."

Shirley Kot: "It will be a welcome addition to the campus and I will be glad to contribute toward its construction. The administration should have initiated such a project long ago at its own expense. Here's hoping we get ice — this New Jersey weather isn't the greatest for winter sports. Does it really snow down here?"

Jack Hawke: "I think the skating rink is a fine idea and only hope they will be able to get the necessary funds by contribution. I will be happy to contribute if this is the process by which the money must be raised. I'm sure the administration will be happy to co-operate in this project, to the extent of having Mr. Smith plow it with his golf cart."

## ECAC Hears IRA Petition

"MR. WINBERG CHAI and Pita Ala'ilima presented a petition at the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 to establish an International Relations Association at Drew. Ala'ilima read the Association's constitution, which had been adopted at an organizational meeting.

Ala'ilima stated that one of the most important reasons for founding this organization is to give the foreign students on campus an opportunity to contribute knowledge of their country to campus life.

One of the activities planned by the Association is a Model U.N. Assembly to be held sometime in the spring of 1962.

The ECAC granted probationary recognition of the Association and approved its constitution with the exception of paragraph II B which states:

"Any person who is not enrolled in the Drew University College of Liberal Arts may become an associate member, and shall enjoy the privileges except voting in elections. The associate member must be willing to render services through his or her talents and time to this Association."

A committee will investigate the implications of this paragraph further before passing final approval on it.

## Rutgers Downed

(Continued from page 4)  
to go iced the game for Drew at 64-62.

Players	fg	ft
*McDavit, Jerry	1	3
*Schwinger, Jon	8	9
*Bonnell, Bill	2	3
*Bickell, Scott	5	11
*Piccuito, Dick	3	6
Taylor, Toby	1	2
Gossett, George	3	0
Howie, Wayne	4	0
Smith, Bob	0	4

Totals  
Rutgers, South Jersey (45)  
Players

Players	fg	ft
*Depue, Bill	1	1
*Wilson, Don	4	2
*Murray, Charlie	5	6
More, Paul	1	2
*Fama, Carmine	5	14
*Cooperson, Dan	0	0
Jondreau, Paul	0	0

Totals  
Score by halves:  
Drew 27 47-74  
Rutgers of So. Jersey 25 20-45  
Officials—Coniglio, Miller.

## Drew's First Lady Reveals Her Interests And Impressions

By JOAN POTTERTON

"MOST OF MY life has been filled with working with my husband in the field of education. The role of a college president's wife is a full and satisfying one." Those were the words of the "first lady" of Drew University, Mrs. Robert Fisher Oxnam.

Dedicated and loving mother of two sons and a daughter, her heart has gone out not only to her own children, but to all young people. "Every student has something to give, a special talent, and it is my hope and my husband's hope that the university will supply the need for this talent." She feels that every student should become involved, not only in college life, but in national and world affairs as well, and by doing this make himself a more exciting person.

Mrs. Oxnam's life is a busy one; she not only must be a wife and

a happy place to exchange ideas, to plan, and to grow together. It should never be a spot where you exist for a few hours, but where you really live. When a home ceases to be exciting for you and your family, it has become a house and loses its purpose."

A university president's wife should think of herself not only as a hostess in her home but for the university. She and her husband represent the university wherever they go. And so her life is one of constant appointments, meetings and dinners. It is not easy being a president's wife, but it is filled with excitement and happiness.

The whole family engages in many things together such as archery, sailing and cycling. The really favorite sport of the family is archery, and they have won honors in competition. In 1958 the family won the National Award in Archery. Mrs. Oxnam, herself, placed second in Ladies Championship Archery in 1958-59, and she and President Oxnam won the Mr. and Mrs. New York State Archery Award.

Mrs. Oxnam is interested in sports, as one can see from her experience with archery, and so she is enthusiastic over the Drew sports program.

Mrs. Oxnam's first impression of Drew was that it seemed to express a great part of real history, but with its new buildings there seemed to be an air of growth as well as permanence.

She feels that Drew is ideally located, and that all the resources of the city are quite near to us. She did not find it difficult to adjust to the suburban life after living in Brooklyn for four years, because she and her family feel that "before we move anywhere, we're always certain that we will love it. As one gets to know a place better, one grows to love it more."

She and the President feel that Drew University has the makings of a great university, not in size but in strength. We have a growing graduate school and highly enthusiastic students. Drew University, its faculty, and its students have become Mrs. Oxnam's life.



President and Mrs. Robert Fisher Oxnam

mother, but she must also be involved in university affairs and community projects. At present she is a member of two P.T.A. groups, one in Green Village and one in Madison High School. She works in the Madison Methodist Church and also does work with the American Association for University Women.

The presidential house is a story in itself. It is quite large, and every room is comfortable and decorated in fine taste. In the main house there is an immense living and dining room, a small dining room, and a kitchen. There are three bedrooms, and a study in which the president does some of his work. The new extension is large and comfortable, and it can be used for relaxation as well as for entertaining. Hence, Mrs. Oxnam and her husband plan to entertain students and faculty. She feels that the family room will make possible an exchange of ideas not always possible at a tea table."

Her first responsibility as a wife is to her family, and so she feels that a home "must be

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## Student Actor Reviews Fall Production, Easter



Mrs. Heyst (Lyn Sausser) speaks to her son, Elis (Don Rudalevige) and his fiancée, Kristina (Muriel MacKenzie) during a scene from "Easter."

by Bill Barrowclough  
Bill Barrowclough, senior, performed in last year's Fall Production, *SKIN OF OUR TEETH*, and in other productions, among them *LIFE WITH FATHER*, *MUSIC MAN*, *THE KING AND I*, and *SOUTH PACIFIC*. This review, as with the others published, does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *ACORN*.

August Strindberg's *Easter* is an out-dated play written by an over-emotional late-Victorian poet which expresses his personal feeling about a mystical Catholicism he found to be the

## Mintz To Cast For Production

"TRYOUTS FOR NEXT semester's Spring Production of *Once Upon A Mattress* will be held the week of Monday, December 11 through Friday, December 15 in Bowne Lecture Hall, according to Jim Mintz, director. A time schedule will be posted on the Mail Room bulletin board.

Mr. Mintz says that all persons trying out will be expected to have read the play and to have a part in mind. A copy of the play has been put on reserve in the library and takes one or two hours to read.

Requirements for Tryouts  
People will also be expected to be prepared to sing a song of their own choosing. This song can be elaborated upon as much as the performer desires (e.g. dancing, etc.).

A few members of the Production Staff have been announced. Bertha Webb is to be Production Manager; Assistant to the Director will be Chris Harris; and Set Construction, Gerry Nadler. Also anyone else who would be interested in working on the Production Staff should get in touch with either Bertha Webb or Jim Mintz.

Assistant Director Needed  
Anyone interested in directing next year's Spring Production is to see Jim Mintz immediately—or else there may be no Spring Production next year.

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"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

young student of Elis', and Eleanor (Greta Wachs), Elis' mentally disturbed younger sister. The first sequence which occurs at the end of Act One, was one of the most charming dialogues of the play. Mr. Lindberg handled his role well and appeared to be less conscious of his stage actions, mannerisms, and voice than did Miss Wachs. Her great concern for her stage conduct took quite a bit away from the emotional pitch of her role.

Handling the most innane and difficult character in a play composed of innane and difficult characters was Lyn Sausser in the role of Mrs. Heyst, Elis' mother. It is a part with which even the greatest professional actresses would have been bothered. Composed of a series of walk-ons, Miss Sausser handled the part with a particular dignity; however, she accomplished little beyond this. I contend that little could be done with that role.

The last character to appear on stage is neatly tucked into the final moments of the third act. This character, Lindqvist (Richard Matthews), is Strindberg's most dynamic creation and is handled dynamically by Mr. Matthews. It was almost worth sitting through two and one half acts of melodramatic mush to head Mr. Matthews pronounce his judgments on the Heyst family—probably symbolic of God's judging his people. Mr. Matthews stood out in the interpretation and acting of his role, but he appeared on stage for only about fifteen minutes.

It may have been that the directing of *Easter* was focused on being at the right spot at the right time with the right line, since the acting appeared just that. An obvious gulf existed between the stage and the audience—an unfortunate occurrence which I cannot attribute to consistently ignorant audiences.

The open-stage was not offensive to me; the knowledge that a designer had been hired to concoct the set used for the play was greatly offensive. I feel that we have students at the University with at least equal imagination to that of *Easter's* set designer, and if we do not, perhaps we don't deserve to participate in theatrical activities.

I cannot honestly suggest hearty congratulations to Mr. George Slover, director, for this Benjamin (Wayne Lindberg), a effort.

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## DROPPINGS FROM THE BIRD

by BOB COHEN

by Bob Cohen

Last Thursday night, in the recreation room of Baldwin Hall, there was a general meeting of the residents of that dormitory. The major portion of that meeting was devoted to a discussion concerning the right of an individual to hang pictures of nude women (i.e. Playboy pictures) on the walls of his room. This discussion was provoked by the decision made by resident director Mr. John Williams that no nude pictures could be displayed on dorm room walls.

Aside from slight confusion regarding parliamentary procedure, the meeting afforded me several pleasant surprises. The students spoke with enthusiasm and clarity. Their comments seemed to be based on sound thinking. Their ideas reflected an interest in basic political and educational philosophies. In the end, Mr. Williams decided to abide by the will of the students. The majority of those present, perhaps because of respect for Mr. Williams, chose not to vote on the issue. Further action will probably follow.

Although the meeting was quite interesting, I had the feeling that this enthusiasm and conviction could be expanded and put to other uses. Perhaps the term "Ivory Tower" is not altogether meaningless. I don't think it is wrong to contend the rights of student residents of the dormitory. But when this becomes the dominant target of our constructive dissatisfaction, I think there is something wrong. Shocking as it may seem, we live in a world which extends far beyond the boundaries of Drew

University. And in this larger world there are problems which are more important than some of those found "amid the towering forest."

Why do we continue to limit our concern to such a small area? First, it is the easy thing to do. One comes to college for an education. If he goes to classes, studies, eats three meals a day and gets a few hours sleep, he will probably receive a diploma in four years. An occasional dorm meeting doesn't take too much time. Second, what can he do that will be of real value? Will his signature on a petition prevent nuclear war? How can a college student help racial integration if the Federal government finds it such a large problem? Finally, even if he is interested in the problems of the world, where could he start? There aren't any signs on the bulletin board. No one asked him to help.

Actually all three arguments are weak. 1) If he is looking for an education, a diploma is not a full guarantee. Learning isn't limited to books. 2) Passive protest isn't the only way to express dissatisfaction. There are many constructive projects in which students can see the value of their personal contributions. 3) Projects of this type are readily available. At present the Student Council is investigating proposals such as helping foreign students who are studying in the area, volunteer work in hospitals and improvement work in slum area.

Our campus myopia does not have an organic basis. It is a functional disorder. The opportunity for cure exists. Are we willing to put in the effort?

## Valuska And Chaplain Lead Teams In Intermural Play

Teams 1 and 3, the intramural basketball league leaders, each continued their winning ways last week with Andy France's team 1 picking up two wins and Mike Sherbin's team 3 winning one. Teams 5 and 6 also won one game apiece.

Dick Chaplin led team 1 on both Monday and Thursday last week with 12 and 14 points respectively. Andy France aided Chaplin with 13 on Thursday as his undefeated team took teams 7 (48-27) and 5 (40-34). Mike Sherbin's team 3, now a half game off the pace, pulled out a close victory over team 4 of Bob Cohen, 24-22. Dave Valuska was high man for team 3 as he pushed home 9 points in a closely played contest. Cohen got 8 for his team. France and Sherbin have both come up with solid teams and it should be very interesting when these two teams get together.

Last Monday, team 6 led by Ron Klein, put together big second and fourth quarters to romp over team 8 of Dave Hansen 48-31. Klein and Cougar Cummings were the big men this time with Cummings getting 16 and Klein 14. An unusually hot night from the floor got team 6 the win after they had trailed at the end of the first quarter. Klein and Cummings, two refugees from the JV, have been tearing up the league with their sparkling play. In the final game of the week, team 5 captained by Ken Hussey rolled over team 2 of Dave Deitchman. Dave Klett's 17 points weren't enough to stop the scoring punch of team 5. Barrowclough with 17, and Hussey, Long and Flood with 10 each was enough to give the winners a 52-31 decision.



Frank Brooks drives against Haverford

## Team 2-2 Under Williams Rutgers Downed 64-62



The Drew Rangers, under Coach John Williams, earned a rousing 64-62 victory over a brawny Rutgers squad in Baldwin gym on Thursday night, December seventh.

The Rutgers quintet started things off at a brisk pace, scoring five straight points while holding the green and gold to nothing on the scoreboard. Finally, at 4:01, Tom Williams broke the ice for Drew with a neat jump shot. Dick Stafford's jumper, backed up by Jerry Williams cord-swisher got the Drew attack off the ground, and gave the Rangers a 6-5 lead. Some tight play by the Rutgers squad at this point held the Drew squad scoreless, and added four more points to their total. With eight minutes gone by in the game the tally stood at Drew 11, Rutgers 9. As the first period came to an end, Gary DeAngelis and Dick Stafford widened Drew's margin to four points, 18-11. Following a three point play by Woods of Rutgers, Tom Williams retaliated for the Rangers. The combined work of Huff and Woods of Rutgers was not enough to stem the Drew attack. As Tony Christiano hit a foul shot, the scoreboard showed Drew 27, Rutgers 19. By half-time the Rutgers squad had cut the Drew by two points, and as the half ended, Drew led 31-25.

The potent duo of Tony Christiano and Gary DeAngelis opened the first half with a bang for the Rangers, adding 5 fast points to the Drew side of the scoreboard. With the tally standing at 36-27, Woods of Rutgers converted his drive into a three point play, but some tough rebounding by Christiano and Stafford under the offensive boards held down the Rutgers attack somewhat, but as Cadwell of Rutgers tipped in Wood's long jumper the score stood at Drew 37, Rutgers 32. At this point the Drew offense really exploded, but they could only muster up four more points, due to some rather sloppy shooting. However, the Drew attack led by Gary DeAngelis on offense, and Tony Christiano on defense, widened the gap to the largest margin of the evening, fourteen points. Then as Gary DeAngelis broke away for a quick bucket, the Drew lead swelled to 51-38. Wood of Rutgers continued to spark his ball club, but the hot Drew shooters held the Rutgers attack off. Then, with eight minutes to go in the game, Rutgers found some new-found strength, and sparked by Woods, Cadwell, and Volk, the Rutgers ball club began to pick up speed. With 6:27 left to go, Volk hit two foul shots and the Drew lead was cut to six points, 51-45. After four successful foul shot attempts by Jerry Williams and Christiano, setting the score at 55-47, Wilson hit two foul shots and a pair of jumpers for the Rutgers squad. The squads traded now several baskets, but big Charlie Hislop kept the Rangers neck above water with a beautiful drive. But with one minute left, Don McQuestion of Rutgers bolted out of nowhere to tie the score at 59-59. As Wilson drove, he was fouled, and as he sunk one of his two foul shots, Rutgers took the lead 60-59. Charlie Hislop came through once again in the clutch, and as he hit a jumper, Drew had the lead once again, 61-60. The Drew defense tightened up expertly, at this point, and although the Drew freeze was broken by a Wilson lay-up with 23 seconds left in the game, but two foul shots by Henry Porter before Wilson's shot, and one by Tony Christiano with one second

## Jr. Varsity Downs RSJ; Jon Schwieger Scores 25

by John Allen

Led by the aggressive rebounding and hot shooting of freshman Jon Schwieger, the Drew junior varsity gained an easy 74-45 victory over Rutgers of South Jersey last Thursday night.

Schwieger, a 6'2" forward, set a new J.V. record by scoring 25 points on eight field goals and nine of thirteen free throws. In addition Schwieger did a fine rebounding job off both boards.

The game was an excellent example of the value of depth in a basketball team. All of Drew's nine J.V. players got into the game and all nine scored. Rutgers, on the other hand, had only one man on the bench at the start of the game. This lack of reserves forced Rutgers to avoid committing fouls for fear of having their men foul out of the game. This was especially true in the second half in which Drew outscored the visitors 47-20 as Rutgers' top scorer was burdened with four personal fouls by the end of the first half.

The first half was played on almost even terms with the Rangers emerging on top by a 27-25 count. During the first seven and a half minutes of the half neither team was able to take a substantial lead. The Rangers were finally able to grab the lead when Scott Bickell hit a jump shot to make the score 9-8. After Bill Bonnell dropped in a foul shot, Bickell scored a jumper from the left side and Schwieger hit one from the right side to make the score Drew 14 and Rutgers 8. Later in the half the visitors came within one point of tying the score, but they missed five of six free throws in the last three minutes and failed to regain the lead.

At the start of the second half the Rangers turned the game into a runaway by scoring eight straight points to make the score 35-25. Schwieger scored four and George Gossett scored four of the eight points. Rutgers' Paul More then hit on a set shot before Drew's Jerry McDavit dropped in three straight free throws and then stole the ball and fed

Schwieger for a layup to make the score 40-27.

The Rangers continued to increase their lead throughout the second half until Schwieger scored five straight points in last two minutes. Wayne Howie hit on a jumper from the right corner with fifteen seconds left to make the final score Drew 74 and Rutgers 45.



Haverford center blocks William's shot

(Continued on page 2)