

Merry  
Christmas  
And A

# Drew Acorn

Happy  
New  
Year

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 35—No. 8

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

December 18, 1961

## Social Chairmen Announce Plans For Second Semester

by Judith Gravell

\*THE ONLY REMAINING event originally scheduled by the College Social Committee for this semester was an all-new Winter Weekend. This affair was to be highlighted by the grand opening of a student constructed ice-skating rink. Last spring the Deans and E.C.A.C. were aware of and approved the Social Program for the year but when the first announcements were made concerning this rink, Mr. Pepin stated that the plans could not be completed for numerous reasons; included was the fact that the grass on Young Field would be damaged and the rink itself would not be usable often enough to make the project worthwhile.

The University Center Advisory Committee will sponsor "Country Girl" with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby on the Saturday night before final exams. The overwhelming response from last year's similar scheduling encouraged a repeat performance. Students found the two-hour break a relief from the strenuous study grind.

The Social Committee will sponsor a Varsity Drag following the Albert Ben Wegener Game to honor the Drew Rangers. This will be the first Social Committee event of the second semester.

Drew-Eds' social chairman, Gerie Snell, will head the committee for the traditional Valentine Dance on Feb. 10. The Drew-Eds will undoubtedly take charge of other events of special interest throughout the semester.

Keen competitive spirit should swarm across the campus as the college men begin preparation for the Men's House Parties to be held on Feb. 17. There will be at least four and possibly as high as eight groups competing, depending on the division or unity of the

two large men's dorms.

The underclassmen will sponsor the traditional Frosh and Soph Hops on April 7 and March 3; respectively. The to-be-elected class social chairman will be in charge. Hopes are high for the rejuvenation of the secretive theme and class spirit.

Intercollegiate Night has been cancelled as of the present due to a lack of funds. An open date, March 10, is being held for another Commuter's Party.

The Junior Class has the big task of completing the social calendar with the largest social event of the year. On May 4, 5, 6, Betsy Gecsey, Junior Class Social Chairman, will present Drew's Spring Weekend to be given in honor of the Senior Class.

Further details for these numerous events will be announced at some future time.

## Drew-Eds Plan Social Work

\*TENTATIVE PLANS HAVE been made for the Drew-Eds to participate in social work at the Pine Acres Nursing Home next semester.

According to Lydia Spelt, chairman of the project, each girl will concern herself with one particular patient. Together the Drew-Ed and her patient will arrange activities such as reading, playing board games and conversing for the benefit and enjoyment of the patient. Miss Spelt emphasized, "The success of these visits will depend on cultivating

(Continued on page 2)

## Women Grads Eligible For AAUW Grants-in-aid

\*A PROGRAM OF graduate study, through which mature college women may qualify themselves for teaching, research, or administration in higher education, was announced on November 30 by the American Association of University Women's Educational Foundation.

Financed by a \$225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, this nationally significant program will be initiated over a three-year period in eleven southern states — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Designed to add fully-qualified women to the nation's resources of college faculty, the program will not only help to relieve the acute shortage of trained college personnel, but will provide unusual opportunity for the women to embark on a professional career in higher education. Some of the "students" accepted for the demonstration will be wives and mothers whose family responsibilities are lessened as their children reach high school or college age. Others will be women whose plans for a professional career have had to be deferred for financial or other reasons.

Approximately fifty candidates,

thirty-five years of age or older, who hold the bachelor's or master's degree, will be selected each year for further education in one of the cooperating schools.

Grants-in-aid for tuition and necessary expenses will be awarded on the basis of need to those candidates who live within commuting distance of the universities they attend.

The first group under the program will enroll in September, 1962. Applications should be made not later than April 15, 1962. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N. W. Washington 7, D.C.

All women who hold approved degrees from any of the 413 colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership are invited to join the Association.

Standards for AAUW recognition of institutions and degrees for membership include good academic standards, an adequate foundation of liberal arts, recognition of women in faculty and administration, adequate provision for women students, and maintenance of academic freedom. Through these requirements AAUW uses its influence for high standards in education for women.

## "El Pato Valiente's" Crew Arrives In Costa Rica

Editor's note: While most of us were enjoying a long summer's rest and half-heartedly looking forward to the fall semester of college, four of our fellow students were preparing for a 25,000 mile voyage into the depths of Latin America, known as "Operation Americas." The purpose of their goodwill journey is to gain a greater understanding of the attitudes and culture of Latin American students and at the

same time to help acquaint the populace of Latin America with American ways of life.

For transportation, the crewmembers obtained an army amphibious landing craft called a DUK, which they completely overhauled. The "duck" is powered with two large 75 horsepower outboard motors in addition to its normal power plant. It travels at an average of 7 miles

According to the most recent report from the crew, dated November 17, they have arrived in San Jose, Costa Rica, the sixth country of their itinerary. In their effort to create goodwill between the U.S. and the people of Costa Rica, the boys have been demonstrating to the students of Costa Rica what life is like in the U.S. They have been giving musical exchanges, playing basketball with school teams, and visiting college classes.

Lack of roads recently gave their amphibious duck a test on Lake Nicaragua. Lake Nicaragua is the only lake in the world with fresh water sharks, which added a tinge of excitement to this water test. Cruising in and out of the volcanic islands for one day the young men found their craft had many leaks which would have to be repaired before entering the ocean in Panama.

After 8,000 miles of their 25,000 mile journey the craft is starting to show some wear. Running on only four of their six wheel drive and with their tire inflation mechanism for more traction not working the boys are worried about crossing the Costa Rican frontier where 30 bridges are reported out. The vehicle, starting to display the effects of the rugged country it has crossed, has already used up over 7 tires.

Desiring to gain an understanding of the problems of a small city in Latin America, the students of El Pato Valiente have asked for the help of the Alajuela Rotary Club of Alajuela, Costa Rica. They will be living for two weeks in homes of Rotary members whose work is similar to the major course of study that each boy is taking in school.

The boys are very optimistic about the future. This good will trip is the first of its kind and has caused a small sensation in Latin America, judging from the newspaper coverage which the trip has received in the towns they have visited.

Because of their difficulty in finding enough sponsors to help finance the project, the crew members have given their "representatives" — at — large, Pita Alalima and Steve Sieber, the authority to secure a number of Drew students as partners in the operation. Membership tickets certifying that the bearer has a part interest in this goodwill mission may be purchased from any of the following college students: Alalima, Sieber, Lawrence Flood, or Susan Campbell.



The crew of "El Pato Valiente" pose with some Costa Rican students.

## Frosh Girls Take Trophy

\*NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY—East wing sang their way to victory at the Annual Christmas Carol Contest held last Friday, December 15, in Baldwin Gymnasium. Under the direction of Betty Petz, their unusual rendition of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" received acclaim from both judges and audience.

Directed by Susan Abendstein, the women of West wing were bedecked in winter sport attire complete with "ivory snow" and sang "The Christmas Star."

"Shout for Joy" was Asbury Hall's contribution to the evening. Under the direction of Gail Clayton, the women of Asbury were dressed in black and were silhouetted against white lights.

Baldwin Hall entered the contest with a rendition of "In Bethlehem 'Neath Starlit Skies" and were directed by Christopher Burdett.

Under the direction of Timothy Stabler, the men of Haselton Hall sang "Thou Child Divine."

"Xmas in Mount Ivy" was "sung" by Hoyt-Bowne college men. Under the organization of John Foreman, Grandma Ogg Powell, Moose Christiano, Santa Slippen and the other characters from the swamp delighted the audience with their antics.

Miss Gail Clayton served as mistress of ceremonies. College co-social chairman Judith Gravell and John Klapmuts awarded the Trophy. Robert Terhune led the audience in group singing to the accompaniment of Trudy Braunlich on the piano. The judges for the evening included Dean Florence Morris, Dr. Benjamin Kimple, Eleanor Selfridge and Kenneth Stevens.

The program cover design contest was won by Miss Marilyn Zuber.

per hour in water and slightly faster on land.

Original members of the crew were Robert Hinds, a political science major at Drew and president of the operation, George Burrill, a history major here, Fraser Shaw, majoring in music at Drew, William Hayes, who attended Drew his freshman year and who recently decided to leave the voyage, Dan Twomey, a business administration student at Albany State, Tom Twomey, Dan's twin brother majoring in agronomy at Cobleskill College, Ed Naylor, a pre-medical student from Middlebury, and Walt Kuriel, who recently graduated from Cobleskill College with a major in beef husbandry. One addition to the crew has been made since the departure last summer. In Ooxara, Mexico, Colin Reid, a 23 year old teacher from New Zealand University joined Operation Americas as a permanent member of the crew.

As noted in the December 4th issue of ACORN, "El Pato Valiente" has, since the time of its departure from this country, carried the crew to Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras.



"El Pato Valiente" travels through the waters of Lake Nicaragua.



## EDITORIALS

### Students' Role In Academic Policy Making

The basic goals of the academic process are the development of inquiring and independent thought and the broadening of the intellectual and material opportunities of the members of the educational institution. These goals can best be realized through the continuous cooperation of all of the members of the educational community in the formulation of programs and policies. To me, this statement implies a direct role for the student in the academic process.

Here at Drew, development of the curriculum and of the content of individual courses has been considered to be the almost exclusive responsibility of the faculty. While I do not deny their basic right and responsibility in this area, I believe that we, as students, have a potentially great contribution to make. If we consider the whole range of academic policy, we must remember policy, we must remember academic discipline and standards as well as curriculum planning. We have been given a role in the first two through the Judicial Board and the Academic Standing Committee; I believe we should now take an active part in curriculum.

Our courses are planned with certain objectives in mind. The instructor is responsible for presenting the material, the student, through his attitudes, receptiveness and study, is responsible for successful completion of the course. The absence of satisfactory performance by the instructor or the student can negate the value of the course. We, as students, consciously or unconsciously, are continually evaluating all of our courses. This evaluation, while informal, may have a lasting effect on a professor or a course. Informal conclusions definitely result in good, or bad, reputations for certain courses or professors. "The word" about a course gets around very quickly. The student, without a formal structure by which he can contribute to the improvement of a course, or without the courage or initiative to take his ideas to the instructor or dean, will generally try to avoid such a course and will warn his successors to do the same. Resistance to a course can develop before the term even begins and will automatically effect the success of the course.

From what has been stated above, I believe it is clear that the students can and do play a role in the success of our academic program. However, we have generally been restricted to simple expression and development of opinion, and have not made positive contributions which are possible. I believe we could make such positive contributions if we had an organized and cooperatively sponsored system of evaluation. We must, however, plan carefully the method which would best fit the needs and conditions of our college. I would not suggest the placing of students on the faculty Academic Policy Committee—this might cause more harm than good. However, I am sure that a purely student committee would not be successful without a close liaison with the faculty. At the Seventh National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, the students proposed a joint student-faculty committee to act in an advisory capacity to the faculty curriculum committee.

The Student Council has formed a commission to study the feasibility of a student or student-faculty academic policy committee for Drew. We have written to several colleges which have such committees (including Stanford, Dartmouth, Swarthmore and Vassar), to the USNSA, and have spoken with members of our Administration. I have been encouraged by the possibilities of such a committee, but now wonder if you are really interested in the idea. Without student support, this committee could accomplish nothing. With support, I believe a great deal can be accomplished. I would appreciate it if you would make your feelings on this subject known to me or to the Acorn. We, as a student body, can accomplish a great deal in many areas—if we are willing to work!

Lawrence G. Flood

## DREW ACORN

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Advisor—Mr. Harold Emery

## Letters To The Editor

The Rubins Around Us

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in regards to a very definite conservative attitude expressed by some members of the Drew student body.

I am referring to the opinions voiced by students in favor of the status quo and a laissez faire policy on campus. The men's dormitory regulation prohibiting the display of nudes in students' rooms recently gave students prone to the above conservative attitudes a chance to be heard. Let us examine some of the conservative arguments presented in favor of the dorm rule.

First, it was stated that Drew University is a church-related institution and that every student knew this when he or she sent in an application for admission to Drew. What does this mean? Supposedly, it means that the bureaucracy of the Methodist Church has a right to make and enforce rules for the Drew campus community. Furthermore, this authority is never to be challenged. Rather than challenge the influence of the Methodist Church, an individual should leave school.

Secondly, it was stated that the opinion that college men in a dormitory should not be allowed to have nude pictures had been made a definite rule. Having been made a rule by a University official, this opinion became (and still is?) a part of a larger truth. Everyone must now obey or disagree in silence. The opinion is now law.

Thirdly, a very interesting attitude was presented by those individuals who were neither in favor of nor against the dorm regulation. To these people, regulations are not very important. If you happen to disagree with a rule, you break it. If you don't disagree, you don't break it. Either way, why bother taking a stand? Nothing is really very important anyway.

As has been stated, then, Mr. Editor, there is a very definite conservative attitude here at Drew. Whether or not it is a of conservatism is a matter for thoughtful and reasonable brand each interested person to decide. The kind of conservative thinking presented at the Baldwin Hall meeting has many adherents in the student body. Because Drew is an American University that stands for a liberal and progressive way of life, I think this one kind of campus conservatism should be recognized for what it is and what it means in our lives.

Sincerely,

J. W. GRECO

Hootin' and Hollerin'

Dear Editor,

After attending three basketball games I feel that something should be done about the immature attitudes of certain spectators. Never have I seen such a display of bad sportsmanship. Coming from a high school that was liked and respected for its good sportsmanship, I was very surprised and disappointed by the attitudes demonstrated here by supposedly "mature college students." The opposing team is our guest and should be treated as such. Catechisms, whistling, stamping the bleachers, noise-makers, megaphones and derogatory remarks are not a part of good sportsmanship. An ill-bred and ill-mannered audience is one that whistles and boos to distract the player at the foul line, or directs nasty remarks to the coach of the opposing team. The referees also deserve the spectators' respect. They are not partial; this is just another job for them and they do their best. Two men, continuously moving can't be expected to see all that 400 elevated

spectators can. Drew will soon be labeled an undesirable opponent for reasons other than ability. The derogatory attitude toward our guests should be channeled into a positive support for Drew and with this I'm sure the result would be more school spirit, more team effort, and most important of all, a reputation for being good sports.

Sincerely,  
SHARON BALLARD

## Bulletin Board

Christmas Vacation Details

Christmas vacation begins Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. The University Center will close at 8 p.m. The Dining Hall closes after lunch, but the Snack Bar will remain open until 7 p.m. The Dining Hall will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2 with dinner, and the Snack Bar will open at 8:30 p.m. that same evening.

Drama Council Meets Jan. 3

There will be a Drama Council meeting Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 4:15 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the University Center.

Drew-Eds Need Social Workers

The Drew-Eds are planning to sponsor a "sunshine" program for residents of a nearby home for the aged and disabled. Any girl who is interested in becoming acquainted with an elderly person, with whom she can visit bi-monthly or weekly, is asked to contact Lydia Spelt, who is chairman of the project, or one of the Drew-Eds' officers via campus mail. Points toward a Drew-Eds service award will be given for participation in this activity.

Careers In Retail Distribution To Be Explored At Holiday Breakfast

Opportunities open to college graduates for challenging and rewarding careers in retail distribution will be explored at an Annual Career Breakfast in New York, sponsored by Abraham & Straus, fourth largest department store in the nation. Both seniors and juniors are invited to attend this informative and helpful meeting while they are home in the New York area for the Christmas holidays. The career breakfast takes place Friday, Dec. 29, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the A&S Fourth Floor Restaurant.

Top management officials will discuss trends in modern distributions as well as careers in retail merchandising, administration and control. The students will also learn about the store's Executive Training Program; and those who wish will be interviewed for the program after the Career Breakfast.

## COUNCIL COLUMN

\*AN EXPLANATION OF

ECAC policy as well as his own views on ECAC matters of interest to the Council were given last Wednesday night by Dr. Charles Lytle, Acting Chairman of the ECAC. Dr. Lytle passed out printed sheets containing the ECAC policy recommendations on charges for student activities which have been approved by the faculty, after which he entertained questions on the issues.

The general explanation given in sheets was: "The extra-classroom activities are an integral part of the educational process and should therefore be planned and carried out with the educational development of the students in mind. Student learning and participation are the primary goals of the activities. Such other effects as raising money, publicity for the school, and entertainment of students, faculty, and visitors should be considered of secondary importance and must not be permitted to interfere with these primary goals."

Some of the main questions discussed are as follows:

Q. Do you think the ECAC philosophy is working out a successful extra-classroom program as a whole?

A. No; parts of the existing extra-classroom program are good, but I don't think actions taken by the ECAC have had significant bearing on the parts which are not as good within the past couple of years.

Q. Would you explain the effects of these undue secondary influences with regard to charging admission to such events as dramatic presentations and athletic contests?

A. It has been shown in some other schools that charging for such events creates a tendency towards judging them in terms of finish and professional excellence rather than allowing student development to proceed naturally in a way coincident with his total educational program. There is also a tendency to concentrate on those students who are already gifted in these fields, depriving many more amateur students from opportunity for experience.

Q. Why aren't special interest groups (i.e., departmental clubs,

political groups, etc.) that aren't financed by ECAC allowed to raise money outside the organizations, via sales, admission for movies, etc.?

A. Groups having a small number of participants and seeking primarily to benefit those who participate should raise their money within the organization. There are cases when commercialism does have educational advantages, and that's why classes are given the opportunity to raise money, but there is a tendency for it to get out of hand if not restricted.

Q. Why can't we charge students a small admission to some big events like the Fall and Spring Weekends, etc.?

A. Because the students have already paid for these events and would be paying twice.

Q. How much of the general activity fee does the ECAC get? Do you think a small raise in this fee would be warranted?

A. The ECAC gets \$40/student/year from the \$75 activity fee. The rest goes for convocations, field trips, and support of the University Center.

Q. Do you feel ECAC policy now encourages individual initiative?

A. Yes, it offers the framework, the opportunity for this. Many students are not taking advantage of participating in what we do have. They could have much better events with the amount of money they already have if more students were active in working on the events. I think apathy on the campus is at a high; I don't know why.

Vice-President Harral reported that the referendum concerning a Council-directed demonstration against ties and jackets was defeated 271 to 99.

President Flood recommended the appointment of John Klapmuts as co-Social Chairman to replace David Samuelson, who has resigned from the position.

### Drew-Eds

(Continued from Page 1)

true friendships with these people."

Susan Campbell, president of Drew-Eds, explains that the purpose of the project, "is not only to bring enjoyment to others, but to give the girls an opportunity to meet different types of people and... experience which might help them in choosing a career."

Any girl with a sincere interest in this kind of work is asked to contact either Miss Spelt or Miss Campbell.

Point for Drew-Eds service awards will be given to girls participating in this project.

## Most Victories Since '55-'56; Drew Downs Newark State

### Pace 94-Drew 77 Frosh Lead Way

by John Allen

A hot-shooting Pace College quintet defeated the Rangers last Tuesday night to the tune of 94-77. The contest was played at the School of Printing in New York City.

Although Pace had no men over 6'2", their accuracy on jump and set shots in the first half gained them the lead. This resulted in a tightening of the Drew defense and accounts for the fact that Drew committed 27 personal fouls against only 17 by Pace. Aided by fouls and the tiring Drew defense, the home team broke the Ranger press and turned the game into a runaway in the second half.

The Rangers got off to a strong start as they battled the home club on even terms for the first ten minutes. Freshman center Tom Williams got the opening tap and fifteen seconds later his brother Jerry scored on a jumper from the foul line to give Drew the lead.

Following a Pace free throw, Dick Stafford canned a long jump shot to make the score 4-1. With the Williams brothers and Stafford hitting jumpers, the Rangers stayed even until Pace's Sonny Valmis gained the lead for his club at 12-10 on a jump shot after six minutes of play.

Tony Christiano came back with a free throw to shave the margin to one point, but the Rangers were not able to regain the lead. After Tom hit three straight jump shots, Jerry Williams again closed the gap to one point with a foul shot, making the score 21-20 with 10:31 left in the half. Pace then sandwiched a foul shot by Tom Williams between two strings of six straight points to take a twelve point lead at 33-21.

With Henry Porter, Charlie Hislop, and Gary DeAngelis leading the way, the Rangers cut the lead to six points with 47 seconds left in the first half. Pace managed to end the half with a 45-36 lead, however, as Valmis scored three points on a jumper and a foul shot just before the buzzer.

Two more six point strings gave Pace a 63-44 lead midway through the second half. Ranger coach John Williams then resorted to a pressing man-to-man defense which was very effective at first and resulted in six straight Drew points that cut the lead to 65-52. As the press tired the Drew players, however, Pace broke through time and again to score on layups and foul shots. This enabled them to maintain a margin of from 12 to 20 points throughout the rest of the game.

The winners had three men with twenty or more points and four in double figures. Jerry Williams and Henry Porter topped the Rangers with 15 points apiece, Tom Williams followed with 14, and Gary DeAngelis had 12.

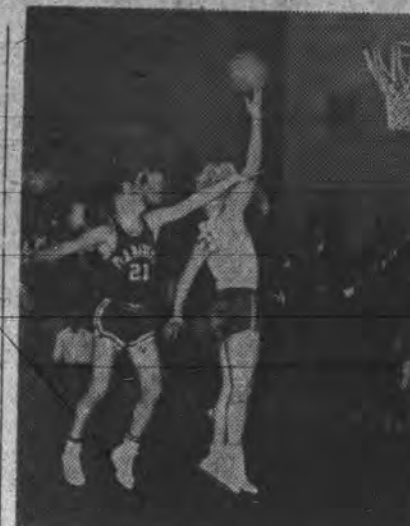
### DREW (77)

Players	fg	ft	a
Williams, Tom	6	2	14
Williams, Jerry	7	1	15
De Angelis	5	2	12
Stafford	3	0	6
Hislop	2	2	2
Porter	7	1	15
Brooks	1	0	2
Yerburgh	0	0	0
Christiano	2	3	7
McDavid	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	77

### PACE (94)

Players	fg	ft	a
Ortiz, Frank	8	4	20
Weitz, Saul	9	4	22
Valmis, Sonny	7	1	15
Focazio, Frank	3	3	9
Gioffre, Tony	7	6	20
Brown, Ron	1	2	4
Shore, Jerry	0	0	0
Well, Bob	2	0	4
Koppleman, Bill	0	0	0
Kahn, Ken	0	0	0

Drew Builds Lead



### Porter Drives

### Women Fencers Foil JC State Wright: 4-0

\*COACH ROCCO FARAVOLO took five sophomores of the women's fencing team to Jersey City State Teacher's College for their first intercollegiate match. Monday, Dec. 11, four had fended for the first time last year and one began just this year. Because of this inexperience the match against the well-established veterans of Jersey City State seemed a hopeless one, but the Drew girls turned in a stunning 11-5 victory.

Diane Wright, team captain, highlighted the evening with four undefeated matches. Her scores were 4-1, 4-0, 4-1, and a labele match, 4-3. Turning in a fine performance, Barbara Dilley won two with her two losses, both labele, 4-3. Winning two for three, Linda Bussey scored 4-3, 4-0, and 3-4, labele. Also with two wins was Winnie Garafolo. Very much improved over last year, Winnie scored 4-3, 4-2, and 3-4. Newcomer to fencing, Mabel Trafford showed great promise in her one and one split, 4-3, and 2-4.

Coach Faravolo was tremendously impressed by his team. He has worked closely with the girls and states that his group of sophomores and freshmen have a great deal of talent and potential. The team deserves much more credit for their great amount of time and work. While the men's team may receive the recognition and publicity, Drew's Women Fencing Team Works just as hard and possessed an amount of skill as demonstrated by their 11-5 victory.

Also victorious last week was the women's volleyball team. The team defeated Saint Elizabeth's at St. E's. Drew won 2 out of 3 games.

Lengel, Mike	0	0	0
Roth, Jerry	0	0	0
Totals	37	20	94
Score by halves:			
Pace	45	49	94
Drew	36	41	77

Officials: Dickstein, Finkelstein.



### Pace, Newark State Defeated Jr. Varsity Record At 3-1

This past week Bob Van Horn's J.V. squad won its second and third games in a row to turn its season record to three wins and only one defeat.

The team traveled to Pace College in New York City on Tuesday. Scott Vickell and Rich Piccuto led the team to a 52-48 come from behind victory. Vickell led the scoring with thirteen points including some very fine clutch foul shooting in the closing moments. Piccuto scored all nine of his points in the last ten minutes to lead the team on to victory.

The first half was nip and tuck and the Rangers trailed at the end of the half 23-22. Pace came

### CONGRATULATIONS!

To Shirley Heller and Irwin Bloch on their engagement... to Beverly Thomas and Jack Twichell on their engagement... to Kathy Mace and Don Scott on their engagement. JoAnn Mongiore and her fiance Don Heitemeyer have set the date for March, 1962. Best wishes also to Gale, Sypher and Professor Jacob of Vassar College on their forthcoming marriage.

Congratulations are also in order to Mr. Richard A. Underwood and his wife Joan on the birth of their daughter, Margaret Ann. Best wishes to Lois and Lyndon Smith ('61) and to Mary and Bob Davidson on their marriage. And to Valerie Coyert and Richard Ponsini, congratulations on their impending December 30 wedding.

Due to the Christmas vacation and final examinations, the next issue of the ACORN will be on Friday, Jan. 12. This will be the only issue in the month of January. The ACORN will resume its regular Monday schedule again on February 5 after second semester has begun.

out of the locker room however, and quickly opened up an eight point margin and held it through most of the half.

With five minutes remaining, Piccuto hit a three point play to tie the score, stole the ball and scored another basket to put the Rangers in front to stay. Vickell added a foul shot, resulting from a Pace technical foul to put the icing on the victory cake.

Then Saturday night the Junior Rangers downed fantastic seventy two rebounds in rolling over Newark State 65 to 48. The addition of Mark Yerburgh to the squad proved quite valuable as he had eighteen rebounds. Bill Bonnell and Joe Schwiger added 17 and 13 rebound respectively to help Mark out.

Drew took an early lead and led at half time 30-21. Bonnell tossed in four baskets near the end of the half to open up the lead. Newark State threatened early in the second half but the Rangers first break began to click again and the lead was never threatened as Drew won going away. Vickell and Schwiger led the scores with twelve points apiece.



Hislop Scores Two

### DU 78-State 74 Stafford Stars

Saturday night the Drew Rangers showed that they can stand up under pressure, as they came from behind to whip Newark State College 78-74. In recent years it has been common to see a Ranger victory turned to defeat when the pressure was on in the closing moments of the game, but Saturday night that didn't happen, in fact, it was quite the reverse.

In the first half Dick Stafford came off the bench with a red hot hand, and together with Tom Williams' rebounding and Gary De Angelis' eight points, led the Rangers to an early 21-12 lead. It looked like Drew would win in a breeze but State caught fire and rallied to within two points at 25-23 before Drew could muster some more scoring. Stafford and Williams opened the lead to 39-34 at half time.

It was a spirited Newark State "five" that started the second half, however, and before anyone could say "Drew Rangers," State had built up an eight point lead and held it for the first ten minutes of the second half. Tony Christiano then scored all eight of his points and Drew was back on the right path.

With 3:20 left in the game Tom Williams hit two baskets to tie the score at 67-67. Twenty five seconds later Dick Stafford hit on a jump shot, and it was all over for Newark State. Stafford and Williams continued to hit consistently until the clock ran out.

In winning, the 1961-62 Drew Rangers became the first Ranger team in the last six years to win three games. It was also the first away victory in a long time.

### Midterm Madness

The sun arose at six this morning and so did I, my heart forlorn, My mind awhirl, my soul oppressed,

"I know I cannot pass this test!"

The sun went down at five tonight

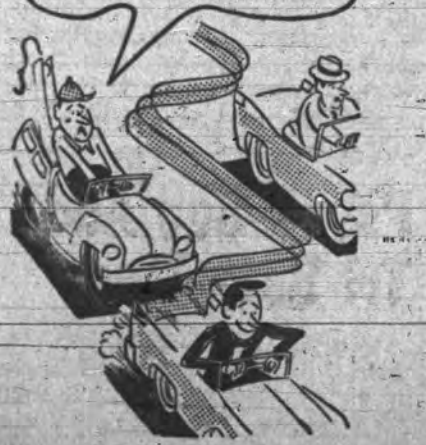
And so did I, entirely right—

My mind a blank, my soul depressed,

"I knew I could not pass that test!"

### JOE TOW

WEAVING IS AN HONORABLE SKILL UNLESS ITS IN AND OUT OF TRAFFIC



The Xvale Bear



## Careers Offered In Hygiene, Physics, And Math To Grads

by Susan Campbell

**\*ATTENTION ALL SENIORS** planning to go on to graduate school: the Health and Safety Laboratory, New York Operations Office, has established work-study programs in the fields of analytical chemistry, electronic engineering, industrial hygiene, physics, health physics, and mathematics for students enrolled in graduate courses of study leading to a degree.

Applications for this program will also be accepted from undergraduate seniors who anticipate completing all work towards a Bachelor's degree before the beginning of the employment period and who have been accepted for enrollment in a graduate course.

Appointments will be made when students are available, following the completion of their undergraduate work; students may also be eligible for full-time work during the summer vacation period. Work periods during the school year will be for not less than 16 nor more than 20 hours each week.

Successful candidates who have received their Bachelor's degree will be given temporary appointments not to exceed one year at GS-5 (the per annum salary in government service of \$5,335). The trainees who satisfactorily complete their first year of training may be given a second appointment not to exceed one year, at GS-7, which is a yearly rate of \$6,345, and the trainees will be paid on a pro rata basis for the number of hours worked at an hourly rate of \$3.06 per hour.

The graduate student trainees will earn sick and annual leave on a pro rata basis for the number of hours worked on a regularly scheduled basis each week. For example, a trainee regularly scheduled to work 20 hours a week will be credited with half the leave he would have earned as a full-time employee.

Candidates must have been accepted for graduate study as candidates for a Master's degree from one of the universities in the New York area.

No part of the educational expenses of the trainees will be borne by the Atomic Energy Commission and there will be no formal agreement between the Atomic Energy Commission and the trainees for continuing employment following the one or two year training program. It is assumed, however, that upon successful completion of the program, trainees will be given priority consideration for the filling of vacancies. Arrangements for work-study appointments and work assignments will be discussed with the university. It is

not anticipated that the work period of the program will be for scholastic credit.

Granting of scholastic credit and arrangements for research projects under this program are subject to arrangements made between the university and the Health and Safety Laboratory.

Prospective graduate students desiring further information should write to:

Personnel Officer  
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission  
Health and Safety Laboratory  
376 Hudson Street  
New York 14, N. Y.

## Student Church Elects Chairmen

**\*THE STUDENT CHURCH**, hoping to continue the revitalization process recently begun, has held two elections in the past week. These new officers will assume their positions at the January Board meeting in order to provide continuity in the functioning of the Church.

In the Board elections, David Frame and Ann Ross were elected co-chairman and associate secretary of the Church. Frame replaces Donald Rudalevige, who becomes chairman of the Church; while Miss Ross assumes Mary Lodge's position. Miss Lodge will become recording secretary.

The commission co-chairmanship elections, which were notably close, have provided the Church with what Rudalevige described as "a fine group of workers."

In outreach, Perry Hess, presently at Howard University, was elected co-chairman. Hess brings with him great experience in Student Church Board work, having served previously as chairman of the fellowship area. His chairman in outreach will be Meg Gruver.

The new co-chairman for stewardship will be Eugene Carter, who will work under chairman Robert Terhune. The stewardship commission, which had been dormant until recently, took on new vigor this past semester and will require a great deal of work to keep it moving.

In the worship commission, Ann Warner was elected co-chairman to Gail Clayton. They will be directing the chapel services for the coming semester, taking charge of the chapel assistants and organists.

Lyn Hamilton is the new co-chairman of the fellowship commission. Robert Benner is chairman of this area.

Other appointments to the Board have been made in recent weeks due to resignations. Amy Anderson became co-chairman to Dick Howland on the publications committee which is responsible for the Student Churchman, the Church paper. The retreat committee has been completely revamped with Phyllis Bailey becoming the new chairman and Donald Scott the co-chairman.

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## Graybeal Helps The Eskimos In Medical Project

**\*DR. DAVID M. GRAYBEAL**, associate professor of Church and Society in the Theological School, as well as Director of Field Work, attended a meeting two weeks ago in Nome, Alaska, as a member of the review board of the Medical Rehabilitation Commission of the Methodist Church.

Since July this commission has been concentrating on such medical problems as rheumatic arthritis of the knees. Because the native Eskimos who have been unable to work, the commission has been trying to discover ways to rehabilitate them and has also tried to learn why the Eskimos get rheumatic arthritis.

At the commission meeting, the ten members reviewed the social and economic effects of the rehabilitation program on the community. Dr. Graybeal as a sociologist and clergyman collaborated his observations with those of the physicians and other authorities on the board.

A grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has supported this endeavor of the Methodist Church in Alaska. The project was initiated in conjunction with the hospital run by the Women's Society of Christian Service at Nome.

While in Nome, besides working on this commission, Dr. Graybeal was arbitrator between the policy of the WSCS hospital and that of Nome's resident director.

## Hillel To Hear Freedom Rider

**\*RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER**, the second guest speaker in Hillel's Programs of Interest series, will discuss "The Freedom Movement in America" on Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. in room 204 of Samuel Bowne Graduate Hall.

All programs in this series are open to the entire student body and faculty, as well as to any interested persons in neighboring communities.

Rabbi Dresner is one of a group of clergymen from the State of New Jersey who participated in a "freedom flight" early in June of 1961. The group was composed of eight ministers, five white and three Negro, and two rabbis. These men boarded a plane in Washington, D.C. and flew to Tallahassee, the capital of Florida. Upon their arrival they "sat-in" at the terminal's segregated lunch counter. They were denied service for twenty-four hours.

At the end of this time the entire group was arrested, tried, and sentenced to sixty days in prison. They are presently free on one thousand dollars bail apiece and are appealing their conviction.

This is the first instance in which an airline terminal has been used to test segregationist policies.

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## Australia To Be Topic Of Jan. 5 Convocation

**\*CHARLES FORBES TAYLOR** will present "The Coming Country of the Western World, Australia" in color film at the college convocation Friday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. Forbes, a well known lecturer,

author, and humorist, was born in England but later became an American citizen. He has authored 10 books, presents lectures on social and civil subjects, and in addition is an accomplished photographer. Regularly invited to speak all over the world, he documents places and people in color film for the enjoyment and education of his lecture audiences.

The film to be shown at the convocation will depict Australia's interesting scenes and subject matter. There will be pictures of Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane. The wild life of Australia—the dingo, koala bear, black swan, kangaroo, and rainbow parrot will be shown. Interesting sidelights such as the Australian aborigines, sheep ranches, and tropical fish of the barrier reef will also be featured.

The programs for each convocation are chosen by a committee under the chairmanship of Dean Florence Morris. The members of this year's committee include Dr. Paul Obler, Dr. Joy Phillips, Gale Sypher and Paul Wood.

## Center Board Reveals Plans

**\*THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD** has announced future plans. Scheduled for Feb. 13 is a Foreign Students' Tea. The Board also plans to sponsor such films as "Country Girl," "King Solomon's Mines," and "High Society."

A suggestion box will be maintained for comments and compliments, preferably signed.

The Board is also investigating the possibility of sponsoring major entertainment such as "The Limelighters," John Jacob Niles (American folk music), and Richard Dyer-Bennett (English folk music).

The latest project of the University Center Board has been the erection of the Christmas tree in the lounge of the University Center. Past projects have included the showings of "Stalag 17" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the stereo concerts on alternate Sunday afternoons, the TV scheduling of programs such as "Antigone," and the financing of the Tri-Beta aquarium in the Hi-Fi Room.

Services made available through the efforts of the Board include the maintenance of snack bar service from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings, the acquisition of art slides each month from various museums (Affizi, Metropolitan, Prado) which are available, along with a screen and slide projector, to small groups or individuals. The Board has also purchased classical recordings which may be loaned to borrowers.

The Board, in charge of the bookstore, gameroom, post office, and stereo room, is composed of members chosen at mid-semester by College and Seminary Student Council presidents to serve for one year. Members include two freshmen, two sophomores, two seniors, a faculty member, a graduate school student, three theological school students, and the two Student Council presidents. This year's members are Frances Brown, chairman; Nancy Howe, secretary; Craig Michell, Douglas Osgood, and Jane Pierce, theological school students; Kent Simmons, graduate student; John Knox, Robert Spicer, Kenneth Stevens, Lawrence Flood, Mrs. Frances Sellers and Mr. Richard Morgan.

## I.R.A. Elects First Officers

**\*THE NEWLY ORGANIZED International Relations Association** held its second meeting on Monday, Dec. 11. According to the constitution which has been adopted by the Association, their purpose is "to promote, on cultural and political levels, mutual understanding among students of all nations."

The members of the Association elected Pita Ali'ilima, general chairman; Patricia Farmer, recording secretary; George Weller, financial secretary; Les Sackett, public relations secretary; Diane Purdy, corresponding secretary; and Susan Morrison, publicity secretary.

Five co-chairmen were elected in the following categories: William Dickinson, Eastern Bloc in the U.N.; Ray Churchfield, U.N. Trust Territories; Thomas Aquilano, Western Bloc of the U.N.; Virachai Naewhoonnien, Neutral Bloc in the U.N.; and Shireley Kot, special areas and nations outside of the U.N. The co-chairmen will be responsible for keeping the Association up-to-date and informed concerning cultural, economic, and political conditions and developments in the nations of their area.

## Psych-Soc And Tri-Beta Meet

**\*MRS. ADELIDE DEUTSCH**, instructor of occupational therapy at Columbia University School of Medicine, will speak to the Psychology-Sociology Club and the Tri Beta Society on Thursday, Jan. 4. The meeting will be held in Room 218 of Brothers Hall.

The subject of Mrs. Deutsch's lecture will be "Occupational anti-Physical Therapy as a Career for College Graduates." A new film which has been prepared by the National Association of Therapists also will be shown. An informal question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Mrs. Deutsch is especially interested in talking with people who might be seriously interested in this as a career. Individual interviews with Mrs. Deutsch can be arranged by Dr. Baker.

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