

**Swarthmore
Students
Arrive**



DREW ACORN

**Haselton
Hall Wins
House
Parties**

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 19, 1962

Drew, Swarthmore Take Part In Student Exchange Program

*BETSY GECSFY '63, AND BOB SARR '64, were chosen by the Student Council Executive Board (with the advice and consent of adviser Dr. Robert Smith) to represent Drew in a student exchange with Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

From February 18 through 25 they will live at Swarthmore, while Swarthmore students Jerry Borshard '65, a political science major, and Susie Foster '64, majoring in humanities, will come to Drew. The students at both schools will choose courses and extra-curricular activities they wish to attend and will be given room and board. Except for a short orientation, they will be relatively independent.

In the future programs, Drew hopes to send ten to twelve or fourteen students to six or seven schools.

Center Board Sponsors Film

*"WITH A SONG in My Heart," a film sponsored by the University Center Board, will be shown at the University Center on Thursday, February 22 at 7 p.m. The movie stars Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun, David Wayne, Thelma Ritter, Helen Wescott and Una Merkel. It has a rating of "Excellent."

"With a Song in My Heart" is the story of Jane Froman, warm-throated American songstress, who was injured in a plane crash on a tour of camps in World War II, married the co-pilot who saved her life, and finally made a courageous comeback. The real Miss Froman's voice is heard in 32 songs.

This film is one of a series of seven motion pictures that the University Center Board is sponsoring for the academic year 1961-62. Last semester "Country Belle," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Stalag 17" were shown.

In addition to "A Song in My Heart," three more films are scheduled for the coming semester: "Call Me Madam" on March 16, "Brothers Karamazov" on April 23 and "King Solomon's Mines" on May 19.

Chai Publishes Second Volume

*MR. WINBERG CHAI, visiting assistant professor of political science, has announced that his latest book, *The Changing Society of China*, has just been published by the New American Library as a Mentor Book and is now available in the campus bookstore.

This is the second of ten projected volumes on Chinese art, literature, history, politics and philosophy for laymen of the Western world written by him and his father, Dr. Ch'u Chai, to be published within the next five years. Their first book, *The Story of Chinese Philosophy* which is also available at the Drew bookstore, was published in September, 1961, and has already sold more than 50,000 copies in the United States and Canada.

Other volumes scheduled for release this year are *A Treasury of Chinese Literature* (Mentor) and *Essential Writings of Chinese Humanists* (Bantam).

Mr. Chai will discuss portions of his new book over WUHF-TV (New York City) and WNYC-Radio (New York City) at 6 p.m., February 18 and 25.

Green Key Seeks 37 New Members

*SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES and juniors interested in being considered for membership in Green Key are invited to arrange appointments with Dean Alton Sawin, Jr., no later than Friday, February 23.

A cumulative average of 1.00 is required for membership.

According to the constitution of the organization, total membership must not exceed 8% of the student body. Thirty-seven new members will be admitted to trial membership in March.

Green Key selects its new members after a consideration of the contributions of each applicant to student life at Drew. Efforts are made to balance the

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council Holds Leaders' Convention Sat.

*THE STUDENT COUNCIL will sponsor a workshop on Saturday, February 24, for campus leaders, organization advisers, and interested persons. The workshop will be located on the second floor of Brothers Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss and suggest solutions to present and predicted problems of extra-curricular activities on Drew Campus.

This program comprises a speech by Student Council President Lawrence Flood, a panel discussion on the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee, moderated by Robert Cohen, and discussion groups. The topics of the first discussion group will be: "Budgeting and Programming," led by David Allen in room 218, "Recruiting," Robert Catlin, in room 215; and "Publicity," Robert Harrall, in room 216. Students will change rooms and subjects for the second discussion group. During the third discussion group, Robert Cohen will lead "Class," including and concerning the social committee and dormitory officers, in room 218; "Departmental," Michael Slippen including dramatics, politics, and athletics, in room 215; and "Publications," Ellie Selfridge, concerning the *Oak Leaves*, *Acorn*, and *Columns*, in room 216.

The general assembly at the close of the discussion groups, will cover reports of the groups and attempt to answer questions not taken care of during the discussion period.

James Stewart, who arranged the workshop schedule, expressed

hope that many students and advisers would turn out on Saturday. He feels the success of the discussions and the effectiveness of the whole workshop depends on the number of participants and the interest in the subjects.

Stewart explained that the workshop is not only for present leaders, but also to train those of the next few years, and to acquaint them with problems of Drew's extra-curricular activities.

The general assembly will be held in room 218 at 1:00 p.m. The first discussion group will take place at 1:45, the second discussion group at 2:35, and the third discussion group at 3:25. The final general assembly will be held at 4:15 in room 218.

Women Elect Dorm Officers

*THE WOMEN OF Asbury Hall elected their dorm officers for second semester on January 30, 1962. Assuming the position of President is Irene Mendel, with Joan Matson again serving as Vice-President and Social Chairman. Gail McCormack was elected Recording Secretary, while Bonnie Bergstrom remains Corresponding Secretary. Ellen Earp assumes the financial responsibilities with her election as Treasurer. By rules of the WAA, Gerie Snell remains Asbury's representative. Re-elected to the popular position of Fire Warden was Diane Cooper.

The following evening the girls on each floor elected their officers. Representing the first, second, and third floors respectively are: Marilou Wright, Judy Ahlstrom, and Chris Harris.

Diane Mabb from the East Wing and Diane Purdy from the West Wing were recently elected as Presidents of their dorms for the second semester.

The rest of East Wings officers are: Ellen Cohen, Vice-President; Carol Mims, Treasurer; and Susan Shopmyer, Secretary. West Wing elected Ellen Daniels, Vice-President; Gail Nargi, Secretary; and Joyce Petzel, Treasurer.

The East Wing elected a new slate of officers for each floor. First floor: President, M. Leitchhammer; Vice-President, M. Creager; Treasurer, K. Bratsenis; Secretary, E. Priestly. Second floor: President, V. McCoombs; Vice-President, P. Howell; Treasurer, N. Schnaars; Secretary, A. Herbinson. Third floor: President, S. Morrison; Vice-President, J. Bethard; Treasurer, M. Fortunato; Secretary, B. Hinshaw.

All three floors on the West Wing voted to re-elect the first semester slate. First floor: President, J. Rommer; Vice-President, C. Huntoon; Secretary-Treasurer, B. Dilly. Second floor: President, L. Kaplan; Vice-President, D. Purdy; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Abendschein. Third floor: President, B. Keyser; Vice-President, T. Parsons; Secretary-Treasurer, P. Deacon.

I. R. A. Presents Discussion Of German Problem Tonight

Prize Goes To Haselton

*HASELTON HALL WON this year's house party competition banner with the theme, "Our Troubled World." Each section of the dormitory portrayed a different trouble spot; included were East Berlin, West Berlin, Cuba, Moscow, Washington, D.C., the Congo, the Arms Race, the United Nations, and Drew University. Bob Benner headed the entertainment — a Finkly-Buntley Report with on-the-spot coverage from the trouble spots. News correspondents were Tim Stabler, Ron Klein, George Eckstein, Bob Sarr and Gary Davis. Other dormitory members also participated.

Baldwin's Hall's theme was "American Music Through the Ages." The first floor depicted the Sound of the Roaring Twenties; second floor, Show Tunes and Name Bands; third floor, Folk Music. The entertainment, written by Wayne Lindberg, was entitled, "Senator Kefauver Investigates the Twist." George Englehardt played Senator Kefauver and Tom Garver was Chubby Checker. Others in the entertainment were Bill Walling, John Allen, Allen Hood, Priscilla Greer, Shirley Campbell, Wayne Lindburg, and Malcolm Barlow.

Judging the contest were Dr. Ben Kimpel, Dr. Ruth Dominovich, Mr. Harold Emery and students John Klapmuts and Sue Campbell.

The class of 1962 has chosen Dr. Benjamin Franklin Kimpel as the dedicatee for the 1962 OAK LEAVES. Dr. Kimpel has been a professor in the College of Liberal Arts for the last twenty-three years. The announcement of the senior class' selection came after a primary and a final election to determine the dedicatee.

*THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION will present its first general program this evening at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center under the title "East Meets West: The German Problem."

The program will be presented by Tom Aquilino and Bill Dickinson along with two students from Princeton University, David Lee and Charles McClelland. Messers Lee and McClelland studied with Mr. Aquilino in Germany last year. Aquilino has also invited a German professor, Dr. Albert Reh, who is presently visiting at Princeton University.

The program will involve a brief presentation of the policies and attitudes of the different European countries toward Germany, with Dickinson presenting the Eastern Bloc policy and Aquilino the Western Bloc position. The program will then proceed to a discussion of the current problems confronting Berlin and, more important, the reunification of the German nation. The discussion will attempt to cover not only the international implications of reunification, but also the many internal difficulties of divided Germany as witnessed and experienced by the students who were in Germany last year. The meeting will then be opened to questions from the audience.

Aquilino emphasized that he and the other three students were by no means experts on this most difficult and perplexing problem, but that, by presenting their own views and observations on the subject, perhaps a deeper insight into the situation might be obtained by all who attend.

Future activities of the I.R.A. include a tentative schedule of two more open meetings, one of which will be a social gathering, to be called International Night, in which the I.R.A. will work with another campus organization. Also the members of the I.R.A. and their guests will meet twice a month at private gatherings to discuss current international problems in an informal atmosphere.

Discussing House Party



Five men from Haselton Hall send invitations to last Saturday's house parties. (photo by Scott)

Editorials

Pardon Me, But . . .

Drew University's Catalogue refers to this institution as "church-related," but the latest turning back to Old Testament lore must appear in the eyes of civilized society as ridiculous!

The Student Union lately has become a facsimile of Noah's ark complete with animals of every size, shape and form—but rarely resembling what would be considered human characteristics.

Considering some of the more common offenses, we first observe the animals en toto. Noah's animals marched two by two, but Drew's herd at 5:15 and 6:15 dinner does not permit this luxury. If you are planning on eating with a friend—hold on—because when the doors open, it's every one for himself!

In the mailroom one observes the kangaroo den. The kangaroo, especially if his mailbox is three-quarters down, "assumes the position"—posterior protrudes and shoulders meet the glass in the box. If he is fortunate enough to have mail, he may remain in said position for any amount of time.

Typical vocabulary for the ark, is that of the grunting pig. "Thank you's" are for humans; animals grunt their way through life. "Excuse me," however, is not cause for even a grunt, just indignant glares.

Some of the mail animals take the shape of goats when entering the Union. With heads bowed, they scamper ahead, buck the doors, and charge. The boy who holds the door for the girl is the exception rather than the rule.

Something has got to be done! Fellows blame the girls: "If they acted like ladies, we'd treat them that way." Girls blame the fellows: "They treat us like one of the guys." Perhaps, if we all started together, courtesy might become a new college fad. We are not asking for a complete reversal to Victorian mannerisms, but let's not live in Lower Slobbovia either!

The Maturity of Choice

A very serious situation has arisen in the dining hall in the last few weeks. It began when students started dropping off the full-meal plan and then discovered the inconvenience of eating downtown or in the snack bar every day. It seemed natural to borrow someone else's dining hall card when that person was not planning to use it, and to go through line in his place. Sometimes an individual would even sell his dining hall card for the weekend if he wasn't planning to be around. In short, Drew students have taken advantage of the maturity of choice given to them this year.

Through the efforts of last year's Student Council President Lenny Feldman and Mr. Mack Jordan, purchasing agent for Drew, students were given for the first time last September the opportunity to eat something other than Drew food if they so wished. However, students soon took advantage of the situation and turned it into a money-making deal for themselves.

The first opposition someone may make to all this is, "Well, I pay for all 21 meals a week and if I don't eat them, why shouldn't somebody else?" First let us explain that if a person wishes to eat 21 meals he is perfectly welcome to do so. However, our caterer, Graulich's, and other catering services such as Slaters and Saga, operate on the basis of statistical averages which indicate that there is a certain amount of absenteeism each week (e.g. a person sleeping through breakfast or going home for the weekend). So these caterers use a system whereby the quality of the food they serve and the money charged for board is figured from the beginning on the basis of absenteeism.

When we have this fixed amount of absenteeism, it allows us to get more for our money and also to keep our board price at its present rate.

If everyone should eat every meal each day of the week one of two things would happen: either the University would have to raise the board or the caterers would have to cut back on the quantity and quality of the food.

If this cheating in the dining hall continues we will prob-

Letters To The Editor

Library Needs Male Workers

Dear Editor:

For many years it has been generally accepted that the University Library offers one of the best opportunities for campus employment. Currently there is a dearth of male applicants for some of our best jobs. I wonder whether this means that we have not sufficiently publicized the openings or that Drew students are sufficiently affluent so that the recompense is no inducement.

At the moment, the need is for men students in the book repair department and in circulation (shelving and desk work). Pay starts at 85 cents an hour and may lead to some of the best paying campus jobs. The qualifications demand something like a B average, interest, a strong sense of responsibility, and a schedule which permits working

at least ten hours a week (any less is uneconomical from the point of view of the amount of training which must be invested from professional staff time.)

Most students find some correlations between library work and their academic work. Some have found that the library work led advantageously into summer jobs either at Drew or elsewhere. Some library desk work permits a moderate amount of studying (but don't count on this). Any one interested and meeting the qualifications should see Mrs. Meier or myself as soon as possible.

Arthur E. Jones, Jr.
Librarian

Attention! Anyone interested in working on the Production staff of "Once Upon A Mattress" A meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 in the Student Union. If you are unable to attend, please get in touch with Bert Webb.

NEWS NOTES

FOUR LADS APPEAR AT N.C.E.

The Four Lads, a fresh and imaginative vocal group, appear in person on Sunday, March 4, at Newark College of Engineering. Time and place is 3:00 p.m. at the Mosque Theatre on Broad Street in Newark. Admission will be as follows: Orchestra, \$2.50; Orchestra Circle, \$2.25; Dress Circle, \$2.00; Mezzanine and Balcony, \$1.75.

Tickets may be obtained by mail order at NCE's Student Activities Office, 323 High Street, Newark, New Jersey, or at the Mosque Theatre.

The concert is being sponsored by the Junior Class, and Class President, Rich Saunders, has said that tickets have been priced as reasonably as possible to fit the pocketbooks of college students.

GIRLS KNIT FOR HONG KONG FOUNDLINGS
Twenty-two students are busy knitting sweaters for the foundling babies in Hong Kong as a result of numerous appeals to the campus this year.

These sweaters are sent directly to Mrs. E. E. Gates, a mission-

ary working with Church World Service in Hong Kong. She uses them to clothe the children sheltered in the founding hospital and distributes the remainder among the overcrowded shacks surrounding the city.

A simple pattern is available from Genie Carter, room 324, New Women's Dorm West Wing. The four ounces of yarn required can be purchased for little more than one dollar.

Dr. Sizer Speaks To Tri-Beta

"Molecular Biology and Medicine" will be discussed by Dr. Irwin W. Sizer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center. This lecture has been arranged through Beta Beta Beta, the life science honor society.

Green Key Announces Application Details

All those second semester sophomores and juniors interested in joining Green Key should make an appointment to see Dean Sawin before Friday, Feb. 23.

ably have to go back on the compulsory dining hall plan or have a straight cafeteria style in which we pay for each meal separately.

If you wish to preserve this maturity of choice, we leave it up to you to stop this cheating before serious action is taken!
G. E.

Students Reveal Opinions About Possible Convocations

"STUDENTS WERE ASKED what type of convocations they would like to have next year. Here is a cross sample of the answers received:

Jimmy Stewart (64): I think that the programming of convocations should be kept the same as it was this year. It is best to have several convocations even if all students cannot attend everyone. There is too much chance that if we have only a few big convocations these may be poorly-attended and more people will miss them in the long run. I suggest a Barbershop show, and if the committee is interested I have excellent contacts with several of the chapters in this area. I would also like to see another play like our recent one.

Ann Warner (64): Why can't we have a big name artist? I'm especially interested in the field of music and a known pianist would be a novel treat.

Jean Way (65): I enjoy modern dance. I felt that Eric Hawkins was too stiff but I liked the mime very much. The convocations should have more universal appeal. Although the mime was a specialized convocation the varie-

ty of his acts was of interest to all.

Sharon Ballard (65): I have enjoyed the convocations this year for most part but I would like to see more plays of the quality of "Pictures in the Hallway." Also, I wish we could have some well known speakers. For instance, Eton College had vice-president Johnson speak and Bucknell had Davis, secretary of the Communist Party in America speak. There must be enough members of our faculty that have diverse enough contacts to get some of these eminent speakers. The convocations committee should use these potentials to the fullest.

Jack Grenfell (63): Because departmental emphasis is the basic structure under which we are educated, stressing the general themes and development of history are often vague and confusing — convocations presenting various philosophies of history I feel would be valuable in patterning and structuring the isolated elements of often distorted data to which we are encouraged to apply all of our academic energies.

COUNCIL COLUMN

*AT THE FEBRUARY 12 Student Council meeting, Vice President Robert Harrell reported on the National Student Association Aims of Education Conference held here Feb. 9 and 10. Eight schools were represented by approximately twenty-five people, including students, faculty, and administration members. The snowstorm cut down on the number of people expected to attend.

Friday night President Oxnam discussed the various historical views of the "Aims of Education." This was followed by a coffee hour with the President and his wife at their home. On Saturday morning the conference continued with a seminar dealing with specific student-faculty-administration problems which have been encountered on college campuses. The conference was climaxed on Saturday afternoon with a speech by Dr. Houston Petersen, professor philosophy at Rutgers University, who spoke on the American college student today.

Harrell commented that now that Drew has been initiated into active participation in the N.S.A., we have the opportunity to develop a real leadership potential, and suggested that in the future the N.S.A. co-ordinator should be an elected office separate from the vice-presidency, in order that the Coordinator be able to devote more time to these interests.

A large part of the meeting was taken up with discussion of the Athletics Council's request to take a set rate (approximately \$15) out of the General Activities Fee for the athletics program to replace the present system of waiting for the E.C.A.C. Finance Board to appropriate it. In summary the pro's and con's are:

1. It is difficult for inexperienced students to have the ability to judge the needs of the athletics department.
2. Most athletic contests are scheduled at least a year ahead of time; the athletics department should know how much money they can rely upon before making these schedules.
3. If they do not know and have to cut beyond a certain limit, it might necessitate the breaking of contracts with other universities, which reflects badly on Drew.

Con: Last year a Finance Board was created which allows students to decide on the relative needs of extra-classroom organizations and to appropriate funds to them accordingly; to take this power away from the
(Continued on page 3)

E.C.A.C. Rejects Athletics Request

*AT ITS MEETING last Thursday, Feb. 15, the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee discussed further the request made by the Athletics Council.

The ECAC voted to reject a motion which stated "The ECAC recommend to the Faculty that in future the ECAC set aside \$15 of each student's Activity Fee for the exclusive use of the athletic program; further, that in future, control over the funds set aside for the athletic program be exercised by the Athletics Council, with the understanding that an Athletics Finance Board would be set up as a sub-committee of the Council to supervise the preparation of the athletic budget and the expenditure thereof. An annual report will be made to the Faculty at which time the Faculty will review the actions of the Council and its Finance Board."

The ECAC will hold a meeting this Friday to discuss an alternative to this previous motion which could be sent to the Faculty.

The Choir schedule for second semester was approved at this same meeting.

Prof-file: Dr. Wooley Discusses Language, Philosophy



Dr. L. Grange Wooley
(Photo By Scott)

by Chris Harris

*A YEAR AGO Dr. L. Wooley went on a sabbatical that took him around the world. He visited such places as Portugal, Paris, Naples, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

Of his trip he had this to say, "I agree with Pierre Loti who prophesied fifty years ago that the world would become so similar that travel would lose its charm."

"With language studies in general comes the disappearance of differentiation in local color. Language is one of the last remaining areas where the truly exotic may be still felt. For language always remains the area where a country retains its culture. However, English is fast becoming a world language."

"I observed everywhere that the great and crucial problem in the world is overpopulation."

"It is dangerous to make generalizations, but in general as the means of communication become more efficient and the world shrinks there will be better understanding between Americans and peoples of other countries. If Americans are not shown as much pomp as in the past at least there is less jealousy and bitterness towards them, India and

Africa not included. Americans are not looked upon with as much envy."

The American dollar has lost a lot of its bark and bite due to foreign aid. The tourist business has brought prices up so that you pay pretty much the same prices all over."

To the student he says, "It is the privilege and duty of every intelligent person to think towards a philosophy of life which should always be present in one's mind when one studies. Knowledge has its only true value in relation to such a philosophy of life."

"One unfortunate thing about knowledge is that it tends towards over specialization and its limitations. Specialization is responsible for the failure to put knowledge into practice."

"One of the evident truths of exploded populations and explorations into space is that people want more of the things of life."

Council Column

(Continued from page 2)

students again might be a "step backwards."

The Council finally made and approved a motion to send a notice of its support of the Athletics Council's request.

The Council also approved a motion to donate \$15, as has been done in the past, to the Albert Ben Wegener Fund.

President Flood announced a meeting of the officers of all campus organizations with President Oxnam to be held Monday, Feb. 26, to discuss campus activities.

The Council approved Freshman Social Chairman Betty Petz's appointment to the Social Committee. Joyce Bethard, Harry Brand, Sue Butler, Allan Huberman, Diane Mabb, John Singer, and Chris Boch are the new members.

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The Rare Book Room

by Charles Semel

"THE ROSE MEMORIAL LIBRARY serves the student community in many capacities, but one of its little known attributes is the Rare Book Room. This room is located near the office of Dr. Jones on the first floor of the library. It is known as Frank Mason North Room in tribute to that hymn writer. His table, on which much of his life's work was done, the rug from his study and Francis Asbury's spectacles are in the room. The walls are completely covered with glass-enclosed cabinets and book cases which boast many ancient tomes and letters of considerable worth.

The room is used mainly for research in Methodist literature and topics related to personalities connected in various ways to the Methodist Church. Many doctorate theses and books have been composed in this small room with its wealth of historical literature.

The Greenbies, Sydney and his wife, wrote their book *Hook Beats to Heaven* in this room with the aid of the contemporary literature on Francis Asbury and his own writings.

On the book shelves of the room is found the largest collection of Wesley's works in the country. In fact, the future of the Rare Book Room is to house a working collection of Wesleyana. The other books presently placed there will be removed to the rare

book enclosures in the stacks.

The David Creamer Collection of hymns, probably the greatest collection of hymnology ever assembled in this country, is also found on the shelves. Along side this collection is the library's collection of old and rare Bibles, among which are a King James first edition, the Bishop's Bible, and the Guleva Bible.

To the left as you walk into the North Room is a vault which seems out of place in the archaic atmosphere. The vault contains a great deal of the writings of Asbury and thirty-four Wesley letters including the last one which sold for \$1500. There are also many books printed before 1500 including the beautiful Nuremberg Chronicle of 1492.

Along side this is a full collection of the autographs of every American president and his cabinet. In another part of the vault are the original papers for ceding the property presently occupied by the University to the founding fathers by Daniel Drew. The land was originally owned by Thomas Gibbons who sold the property to the Meads and who in turn sold it to D. Drew. Many of Gibbons' papers are kept here because of their historical value. Gibbons and Ogden had a running fight over the steam boat rights in the Hudson area. There are many primary sources that could serve or assist in producing a biography of Gibbons at some future date.

Hillel Presents Film On Warsaw

"DREW HILLEL WILL present the film 'The Last Days of the Warsaw Ghetto' on March 31 at 8:00 p.m. The ghetto was a section of the city of Warsaw in Poland in which primarily Jewish people had lived for some years before the Nazi seizure of Poland in 1939; the Nazis then forced all Jewish residents into a small section and proceeded to terrorize and murder in accordance with Nazi plans for the annihilation of the Jewish race. By 1943 about 400,000 of the original 450,000 people in the ghetto had been sent to concentration camps or had died as a result of the terrible conditions within the ghetto.

The film deals mainly with an uprising which began in 1943; the Nazis were unable to crush the revolt with bombing and artillery and finally launched a force of six thousand men against the survivors. For more than two months resistance was kept alive through arms smuggled into the ghetto through sewers, and by the sheer determination on the part of the defenders. Some forty survivors of the original ghetto population of nearly a half million crawled out through the sewers and lived to tell of this gesture of defiance against Nazi persecution.

FIND OUT WHY!

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Advisor—Mr. Harold Emery

Stafford Paces Team; Rangers Split With NCE, Stevens

Engineers Defeat Drew Again NCE Stops Team Effort 88-75

by David Knight

An all court press used continually during the second half by Newark College of Engineering caused the downfall of Ranger hopes for a victory. Saturday at the Newark Boys' Club. Sparked by Roy Knutsen's 30 points, NCE won by an 88-75 score.

After early game jitters on both sides subsided the first half turned into a high scoring battle. Drew jumped to a 2-0 lead on Dick Stafford's first shot of the game. The shooting ability of Stafford and Doug Wicoff played against Knutsen and Tommy Casale. The game continued with neither team having more than a five point lead.

Drew Regains Lead

With the score 27-22, in favor of the Engineers, NCE guard Ted Russell fouled Stafford in the act of shooting. Two shots by Stafford made the score 27-24. Knutsen raced back adding two points to the NCE total. Then the Drew attack moved into high gear. Doug Wicoff and Dick Stafford hit on two jump shots bringing Drew within one point of evening the score. Henry Porter, fouled by Russell in the act of shooting, hit one of two to tie the game. Porter then stole the ball and put Drew in the lead 31-29. NCE captain Bob Welgoes scored on a lay up as did Ranger Gary De Angelis. Then Porter scored on a tap, but NCE forward Sullivan hit from 15 feet out to make the score 35-33. Dick Stafford came storming back to make the score 37-33.

Sullivan Scores

Tom Casale hit a foul shot and Roy Knutsen scored again to bring NCE within one point with 35 seconds to go. The Engineer's began to press causing Stafford to lose control of the ball. NCE's Sullivan scored putting NCE in the lead by one, 38-37, as the first half buzzer sounded.

Second Half Opens

The second half opened with Doug Wicoff and Henry Porter hitting two apiece and putting Drew into the lead 45-42. Newark's Welgos stole the ball from Gary DeAngelis and the score became 45-44. The pattern of the first half was continued. Tom Williams scored on a quick pass from Stafford; then DeAngelis drove for two. Roy Knutsen continued his phenomenal shooting bringing the score to 49-49.

A basket by Porter put Drew into the lead for the last time. Welgos hit two more putting NCE ahead by two.

The score began to snowball, 63-53, then 75-59, then 82-63, then finally 88-75. The NCE press took its toll.

Jayvees Lose

The Drew J.V. team lost the opener 76-46. Jon Schweiger scored 12 and Scott Bickell 11. Marvin Rice also played.

NCE	g	f	tp
Knutsen	14	2	30
Welgos	8	3	19
Sullivan	3	0	6
Wilkins	4	1	9
Casale	6	2	14
Shinol	2	0	4
Russell	0	0	0
Dunn	3	0	6
Buydos	0	0	0
St. Pierre	0	0	0
	40	8	88

DREW	g	f	tp
T. Williams	3	1	7
Wicoff	8	0	16
Stafford	6	4	16
Porter	7	3	17
De Angelis	5	3	13
Brooks	1	0	2
Spicer	0	0	0
J. Williams	0	1	1
Christiano	1	1	3
	31	13	75

DREW J.V.	g	f	tp
Rice	2	0	4
McDavitt	1	0	2
Schweiger	6	0	12
Taylor	0	0	0
Bonnell	3	3	9
Gossett	2	1	5
Bickell	5	1	11
Howie	0	1	1
Smith	0	2	2
	19	8	46

NCE J.V.	g	f	tp
Pederson	1	0	2
Carbone	5	2	12
Share	6	7	19
Drever	6	2	14
Finnerty	4	3	11
Dodenhoff	1	3	5
Juliano	1	0	2
Johnson	5	1	11
Edwards	0	0	0
	29	18	76



FRESHMAN DOUG WICOFF

DREW UNIV.	g	f	tp
Rice	2	1	5
Schweiger	6	3	15
Gossett	2	1	5
Howie	2	0	4
Smith	4	3	11
Bickell	2	0	4
	18	8	44

STEVENS	g	f	tp
Pereda	10	13	33
Thielke	2	1	5
Morgan	3	7	13
Mullowney	3	0	6
Lynch	2	0	4
Liggett	1	1	3
Minish	0	1	1
Greene	2	0	4
	23	23	69

DREW UNIV.	g	f	tp
Stafford	10	0	20
Wicoff	5	7	17
T. Williams	4	1	9
Porter	4	1	9
De Angelis	4	6	14
J. Williams	1	0	2
	28	15	71

STEVES	g	f	tp
Post	1	0	2
Stamer	6	1	13
Allegra	1	4	6
Venturi	2	5	9
Marold	1	0	2
Weldon	1	0	2
Baxter	3	2	8
Severson	5	2	12
	20	14	54

Stevens Tech Downed By 17 Wicoff, Stafford Score 37

by Rod Grunes

Sparked by the sensational shooting of Dick Stafford and the tremendous play of Gary De Angelis, Henry Porter, Doug Wicoff, and Tom Williams, the Drew Rangers won their fourth game of the season last Wednesday evening by trouncing Stevens Institute of Technology by the lopsided score of 71-54. By winning this game Coach John Williams has brought Drew twice as many victories as last year and more victories than any Drew basketball team in more than six years.

Drew Takes Early Lead

The Rangers looked as though they were going to break the game wide open right at the outset. Doug Wicoff began the scoring by hitting on a long jumper from the corner. Henry Porter followed with a one hander from the key to give Drew a 4-0 lead. After Walt Stamer put Stevens in the scoring column for the first time with a soft-jumper Drew opened up a 9-2 lead as Dick Stafford scored on the first of his patented line-drive jumpers and a pretty point play by Tom Williams. Stevens then began to move as Walt Stamer hit on his next four field goal attempts, and with 6:30 left in the half of the Drew lead had been cut to 22-19. The Rangers had cooled off considerably and their play became sloppy and haphazard. The half ended on a happy note, however, as Gary De Angelis scored on a sparkling driving layup and converted a foul for a three point play. This broke a tie and gave Drew a 33-30 half-time lead.

Porter, De Angelis Star

Drew literally slaughtered the hapless team from Stevens in the second half. Dick Stafford was brilliant, as he hit one jumper after another for the Rangers. The new back-court combination of Henry Porter and Gary De Angelis was spectacular in scoring key points as well as demonstrating skillful ball handling by setting up countless baskets with screens and passes. Doug Wicoff and Tom Williams both continued their hustling all around play, with Wicoff hitting on 6 of 7 foul shots and Williams pulling down crucial rebounds as well as setting up his mates artfully with passes off the pivot. With ten minutes gone in the half Drew opened up its biggest lead 63-42, and then with five minutes left cleared the bench for victory number four was assured.

Statistically, Drew shot an impressive 45% from the field and a much improved 63% from the foul line. Dick Stafford was high scorer in the game with 20 points as he converted an amazing 59% of his deadly jump shots. Staff has now hit 52% of his field goal attempts in the last 7 games and leads the club with a 46% average for the year. Runnerup in scoring was Doug Wicoff with 17 points, and Gary De Angelis with 14. The game had many heroes, but in the final analysis it was not won by individual stars: it was won by brilliant team play and hustle!

JAYVEES LOSE TO STEVENS

Stevens J.V. team outscored the Drew jayvees 41-24 in the second half and went on to a resounding 69-44 victory. John Schweiger led the Drew attack with 15 points and 15 rebounds. Bob "Smash" Smith also hit double figures with 11 points. Stevens' Perida was high in the game with 33 points.



Tony Christiano drives toward basket in last week's Harpur Contest.

Ranger Fencers 4-0, Foil Brooklyn Poly Tech Rode, Coffey, Klapmuts, Lyons Sweep Bouts

The Drew University Bladesmen continued an undefeated season Saturday in Baldwin Gymnasium with a decisive 17-10 win over the swordsmen from Brooklyn Polytechnic. The win extended the teams record to 4-0 and dropped Poly to a 5-6 record.

The Match opened with six epee bouts as the director, Mr. Don Cetrulo was late. Bill Owen led off the attack with a 5-2 win over his opponent, and John Klapmuts followed with an easy 5-0 win. In the second round of epee bouts only Klapmuts could capture a victory, again an easy 5-0.

Sabre Sweeps First Round

In the first round foil bouts Dick Lyons and Al Menkin opened with a one-two punch to boost the score to 5-3. Rangers. The scores were 5-0, and 5-2. In sabre a winning combination of Brian Coffey, Storm, Rode, and Bill Stanford combined to give Drew an eight to four lead. The scores

were, 5-4, 5-1, and 5-4 respectively.

In the second round of foil bouts only Lyons could grab a victory again a pretty 5-0. Lyons was followed by Coffey and Rode adding two more for Sabre, 5-2 and 5-3. The score at the end of the second round stood Drew 11, B.P.I. 7.

Lyons Scores Again

Lyons again opened the action with a win as he captured his third of the day on a score of 5-3. Coffey and Rode added their wins giving them also perfect records for the meet. The scores were 5-2 and 5-3. Rode again had the honor of winning the fourteenth bout. Epeemen Owen, Bob Benner, and Klapmuts combined for

three to boost the score into a minor rout in the Rangers favor. The scores were 5-3, 5-4, and 5-2. Klapmuts win came against an opponent, Benjamin, who captured sixth place in last year's NCAA National Fencing Championships.

Weapon by weapon the team is just about all even. Foil went 4 for 9 on the day for a season record of 21/36, sabre went 7/9 for 21/36, and epee went 6/9 for 20/36. The Rangers next fence on Saturday the 24th at home in an attempt to avenge last year's loss to Temple and remain undefeated.

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Green Key

(Continued from page 1)

membership with respect to sex, activities, fields of concentration,

and geographic representation. Those who are elected to the organization will be notified about the second week of March. Trial membership continues for one semester, and a key is presented to each member after approval.

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