

Inter-Collegiate
Night
March 17



DREW ACORN

"Call Me
Madam"
March
16

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 35—No. 15

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 5, 1962

Registrar Announces Students On Dean's List

* THE REGISTRAR HAS announced the Dean's List for second semester 1961-62. The Dean's List requirements are: an average of 210 or better for the previous semester based on not less than twelve hours, with no failures or incompletes.

The Dean's List includes the following people: Achtert, Walter; Allen, David; Anderson, Amy; Aquilino, Thomas; Arthur, Carole; Babkowski, Carol; Bailey, Phyllis; Barends, Mara; Barnard, Susan; Barton, David; Benedict, William; Bennie, Nancy; Bergstrom, Bonnie; Binkley, Roger; Bips, Herman; Blakelee, Alan; Brady, Dorothy; Braunlich, Gertrude; Bruce, Vivian; Brunelle, Joyce; Brunelle, Shirley; Burt, Martha.

Campbell, Susan; Carter, Eugene; Chalmers, Linda; Clayton, Gail; Cole, Beverly; Collins, Gabriele; Coorsen, Carol; Cox, Barbara; Crawford, Jean; Cummings, Deidre; Davis, Caroline; Dickinson, William; Eaton, Linda; Eichhorn, Barbara; Elliott, Janet; Fenstermacher, Robert; Fink, Jane; Fisher, Donna; Flanagan, Stephanie; Flood, Lawrence; Fowler, Martha; Frame, David; France, Andrew; Fullmer, Joy.

Garcia, Raymond; Gecsey, Mary; Gillman, Jeffrey; Goldman, Perry; Gosney, Gabrielle; Green, Mary; Greenspan, Valerie; Grunes, Rodney; Gruver, Mary; Ham, Grace; Hamlin, Merrill; Hanson, David; Harten, Roberta; Hawke, Russell; Herbinson, Ann; Horten, Bruce; Hull, Avis; Hunter, Linda; Hutchinson, Barbara; Jackson, Lynn; Jacob, Gail; Sypher, Jaspersen, Lois; Jones, Jacqueline; Jukes, Arthur; Kaye, Robert; Kenworthy, Susan; Key-

ser, Bonnie; Kluetz, Gisela; Knapp, James; Kohler, William; Kozuma, Lillian; Kriz, Harry; Kuehn, Gary; Kullgren, David; Langdon, Patricia; Leary, Ann; Leavy, Barbara; Leggett, George; Lehman, Grace; Lehne, Richard.

Leichthammer, Margaret; Lerz, Iris; Lewien, Dawn; Lingerman, Herman; Litts, George; Long, William; McCoy, Robert; McFadden, Daniel; Mabb, Diane; Matson, Joan; Mendel, Irene; Merchant, Joel; Merz, William; Mintz, James; Mitchell, Elizabeth; Mudge, Gail; Murphy, Patricia; Murray, Kathleen; Murtha, George; Nargi, Gail; O'Connor, Donna; Olmsted, Richard; Parrish, Sandra; Peterson, William; Petroski, Judith; Pitkin, Anne; Priestley, Emma; Reed, Edith; Reiner, Carolyn; Rifkin, Paul; Ross, Ann; Ross, Edward; Rudalevige, Donald; Sausser, Linda; Schatz, Sanford; Schonberg, Kay; Seibert, Selfridge, Eleanor; Semel, Charles; Shapiro, Naomi.

Snyder, Edythe; Sperry, Jennifer; Stafford, Richard; Staggs, Mary Ellen; Steckel, Matthew; Stires, Lloyd; Tanaka, Toshiko; Thomson, Maureen; Travis, Catherine; Trout, Nancy; Tucker, Robert; Twichell, Jack; Valenzuela, Arthur; Valuska, David; Warner, Ann; Watson, Linda; Watts, Mary Alice; Weed, Elizabeth; Wendt, Ronald; Werner, Betsey; Wilkinson, Norman; Williams, Sue Martin; Wood, Paul; Woolley, Robert; Zimmermann, Gretchen.

Student Council Sponsors Social Work In Harlem

* THE STUDENT COUNCIL will sponsor a social work program with the American Friends Service Committee Saturday, March 31, in East Harlem.

Any student in the college is invited to go on the trip. Those interested in going should contact Bob Sarr, chairman of the program, as soon as possible. About 30 people are needed.

Participants will leave from the University Center at 8:30 a.m. and return in time for dinner that night. The work will consist mainly of painting an apartment located at 94 East 11th Street. There will also be a minimum of patch plastering. Sarr suggests that everyone taking part wear old clothes and a hat.

According to Sarr, this program has been instituted "to take students into an area that they have never seen before and broaden their knowledge of how others live. It should be of special significance to sociology majors." The apartment is located in a Puerto Rican slum district.

The American Friends Service Committee has smaller projects of this nature every weekend for four or five people. Drew is being allowed to participate in one of three larger projects planned by the committee for the first half of 1962.

Drew To Offer U.N. Semester Program In September of '62

*DREW UNIVERSITY WILL offer an on-the-scene United Nations Semester for students from participating colleges and universities throughout the country beginning in September of 1962. President Robert Fisher Oxnam, in making the announcement, indicated that the program will be repeated each semester.

Two entire days each week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be spent by the students on location at the United Nations under the full time supervision of the Drew University U. N. Semester coordinator. The remainder of the week they will be on the Drew campus.

Purpose Of Program
Semester students will study international organization through direct contact with the U.N. and related international

organizations in the metropolitan area of New York.

Individual research projects on the functions and operations of international organizations, in addition to courses taken in the Drew University College of Liberal Arts, will complement the seminar work at the U.N.

Nominations of students for the program will be made by the participating colleges. Final selections will be administered by Drew. Students must be in their junior or senior year while members of the program. It is expected that students from all concentrations will apply and be eligible. An introductory course in American Government and/or International Relations is required of students who take advanced seminar.

Participating Colleges Selected By Drew

Participating colleges and universities will be selected by Drew from among accredited institutions throughout the country. It is anticipated that a member of the faculty of a participating college or university will be invited each year to serve as a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science at Drew.

Campus coordinators for the U.N. Semester from the partici-

pating schools will attend a projected three-day seminar on the Drew campus each year. They will make student nominations and have general supervision of the program on their campuses.

The seminar in the city will allow for direct contact with personnel and operations in on-the-scene observation of various aspects of the U.N. Students will observe and participate in operations of the General Assembly, administrative sections, and special committees of the organization.

Scope of the Research Project

The individual research projects will be designed to draw on individual experience, such as that received in an internship in some working unit of the United Nations or a related international organization. Projects will be prepared within the scope of the following areas: United Nations Secretariat, General Assembly, Security Council, Permanent Committees, UNESCO, Human Rights Commission, Economic and Social Council, Emergency Force, Military Staff Committee, Disarmament Commission, Permanent Missions, National Delegations, Trusteeship Council, and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

A program of tours, seminar activities, and cultural events will be designed to take advantage of the varied offerings of New York City. Students will also participate fully in the extra-curricular program of Drew.

It is anticipated that the seminar work will eventually be held in the planned thirteen-story Methodist Peace Center in the U.N. Plaza in New York City.

Friday Heads WERD Staff

*AT THE LAST meeting of WERD held Wednesday, February 28 it was announced that Paul Friday's appointment as station manager has been approved by the Publications Board. Chairmen of committees are as follows: Business, Ron Rice and Al Bugieff; Public Relations, Doug Bennett and Lloyd Stires; Publicity Chairman, Maryann Zolota; Programming, Bob Sarr and Carey Reiner; Music, Mike Sherbin, Gordon Black, Judy Ahlstrom and John Parcells; News, Al Merriam; Sports, Jerry Williams; Secretary, Joy Phalen; Engineering, Dave Leslie; and Technical, Bob Fenstermacher.

According to Friday the radio's biggest problem, which is the technical end, will be solved within a few weeks when all the transmitters will be in. He stated that Asbury's Hoyt-Bowne's and Rogers' transmitters will be in shortly. The large transmitter for the two women's dormitories will be put in after that.

Friday said that shortly there will be a call for those who want to work on the technical end as well as have shows and be announcers. The shows for next year will be lined up this year. Friday reminded everyone that the radio offers the individual a unique opportunity to make something of himself. The show he produced is a reflection of himself as a person.

He also stated that the radio is open for suggestions and criticisms by the student body. Soon a questionnaire will be sent out. If they are filled out honestly, they will be very helpful in planning shows for the forthcoming year.

Musicians Play At Convocation

*THE AEOLIAN CHAMBER Players will make a Convocation appearance at 7:30 p.m. March 12, in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Lewis Kaplan, violin; Gilbert Kalish, piano; Robert Listokin, clarinet; and Harold Jones, flute compose the group. After their debut at the New York Town Hall the Herald Tribune wrote, "... all young men whose enthusiasm was only second to their highly developed musicianship."

As part of a series of performances at colleges throughout the East they have also appeared at Mount Holyoke and Trenton State Colleges.

One of their selections will probably be Shapey's "Discourse for Four Instruments" which they presented at Town Hall for its world premiere.

Students Wear Pajamas Friday

PAJAMA GAME, a novelty, informal dance-party sponsored by the College Social Committee, will be held on March 9, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union.

Bob Kaye, dance chairman, says that plans are underway for various games and contests to be scheduled throughout the evening. To meet the requirement for admission the student must come fully clad in pajamas (night shirt, night gown, etc.) and bedroom slippers.

Working with Bob are Betty Petz, chairman of decorations; Irwin Bloch, chaperons; Dave Deitchman, publicity; and Bill Taggart, music.

Because of the frequent request for more informal events, the Committee is expecting a large turnout for the "Pajama Game".

Due to midsemester examinations, the ACORN will not be published next Monday, March 12. We will resume our weekly schedule on Monday, March 19.

In last week's article entitled "Board of Trustees Names Two Dormitories, Infirmary", the second paragraph should have read: Welch Hall, Haselton Hall, and Morris Infirmary are the names of the former East Wing Dormitory, New Men's Dormitory, and medical quarters respectively.

Editorials

Is Our Academic Slip Showing?

The Acorn points with pride (?) to the Registrar's announcement of the 150 students, approximately 23% of last semester's enrollment, who are on the Dean's list. But what does this reflect?

Do we need a re-valuation of the program? Isn't now the time to start raising our standards? Perhaps we could refer to a 2.1 semester as general honors and raise first honors to 2.5. In order to increase the academic stimulation, however, even in the race for grades, we cannot be satisfied with a program where almost one-fourth of the student body reaches "the top."

Also, let us look again to the days when to graduate summa cum laude a 2.75 cum was required—why is it now 2.5? If Drew students have shown a willingness to strive to attain the top position, the Administration owes it to them to continue raising the qualifications so that the results of their efforts may truly represent the pinnacle of Drew's academic achievement.

R. G.

Ear To The Blackboard

This is directed to the faculty.

Last Thursday you emerged from a two and one-half hour meeting, during which you decided to table until next year the matter of whether or not to abolish the music concentration offered at Drew. Leaving the meeting, you all looked tired. Well, we are tired too.

We are tired of the constant bickering about money. We are tired of money matters being nothing more than ping-pong ball petitions being bounced back and forth between committees, accomplishing nothing. We are tired of working our utmost for campus activities functioning without sufficient finances.

This matter of a music concentration, however, is very different from an almost bankrupt campus organization. You are not dealing with an "icing-on-the-cake" decision. Drew is a liberal arts college and thus music is an essential part of our curriculum. If the question of money forces you to change the structure of our college, then do it—but then please don't refer to Drew as "liberal arts" and con students into coming here under false pretenses.

As far as money is concerned, perhaps we feel its effects even greater than you. Drew's student body is mostly from the middle class—and we see money, not as mere statistics on paper, but as sacrifices, jobs, loans, scholarships, and shoe-string budgets by which we and our parents hope to attain for us a good education. Oh, please don't tell a student working his way through, how hard things are financially!

Maybe music is impractical and students are not concentrating in this field, but after all we have no brilliant musicians like Drs. Newlin and Wolff in the student body and upon graduation we need to have some field by which our talents can make a living. But this is not a valid reason for depriving us of the opportunity to be exposed to the culture and heritage of a musical background and the opportunity to study under the best professors available.

When the time finally does come to vote, the matter may be considered in one of two ways. First, there is the elevated thought which Dr. Kimpel has expressed, viewing this completely on principle and on the high standards we expect of this university. If this thought prevails among faculty members, the concentration cannot be abolished.

Or if you want to be practical, be as practical as you would be regarding your own children. Consider the money you would save if you removed a high quality of music from their lives. Don't waste your money on classical records, turn on the radio, rear them in a culture of rock and roll. As they mature, see the results of your wise economical investment! And remember, you have a responsibility to us, too.

R. G.

Letters To The Editor

WHO'S RUNNING THE SHOW?

Dear Editor:

After attending the Leadership Convention sponsored by the Student Council, it became very clear to me that the philosophy regarding the control of academic and non-academic activities should be altered. As it now stands, the faculty not only controls the academic curriculum but, because a majority of the Finance Board is composed of faculty members, also controls where our money—paid in the form of a student activity fee—will go. In addition, the E.C.A.C. (Extra-Classroom Activities Committee), of which the Finance Board is a sub-committee, controls the formation of new activities as well as what activities can and cannot do by approving the constitution of any newly-formed organization. It is thus obvious that, since the Finance Board and the E.C.A.C. are both faculty-dominated, we students have little control over the extra-classroom activities, programs, or budgets, and—because of the completely faculty member Education Policy Committee—no control over our academic program.

I believe that the faculty should control the academic curriculum, but that several students should be appointed to the Education Policy Committee in order that they may present the students' views about academic problems.

Likewise I believe that we students should control our own budgeting and programming of extra-classroom activities. In college we must assume more responsibility and any philosophy which allows the faculty to have control over student funds and extra-classroom activities implicitly states that we students are not capable of handling our own affairs. Personally I feel we are quite capable but, even if we weren't, I feel that because it is our own money we should run the show. In other words President Kennedy might be able to do a more efficient job of allocating tax money than Congress, but because of our democratic heritage we select Congressmen to do this job. Similarly I feel the Student Council should control where our money goes as well as controlling the extra-classroom activities program. I think the faculty should have a limited say in the above matters in proportion to the say we students will have if we ever get representation on the Education Policy Committee.

At this time I want to stress that I am in no way arguing that the E.C.A.C. and the Finance Board are inefficient. But I am arguing that there is no sound justification for having faculty-dominated boards control student money and activities.

In conclusion, I am convinced that the proposed change is beneficial not only because it gives students the right to control our own money and extra-classroom activities, but also because the change will increase the importance of the Student Council by giving it the responsibility it deserves.

PETER FUCHS

REGARDING DEAR MR. X

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that the Drew Acorn is run on journalistic principles. Gossip columns

We add our congratulations to David Allen, Perry Goldman, and David Hansen whose 3.0 average we failed to report in the February 5 issue when we listed the students who received all A's.

and lonely hearts clubs are not good journalism. They belong in tabloid presses where they will not insult the intelligence or interests of their avid readers.

If the Drew Acorn must be modeled after some top selling daily, why doesn't it have a higher mark? A weekly roundup of world and national news would not be a loss to anyone, and would not give the Times serious competition. Tasteful campus humor and inspired insights into campus life such as contained in a discontinued column would be refreshing amid the re-runs of campus chatter and bulletin boards. Good cartoons would be no less effective than they have been in the past.

Is the Acorn also included in Drew's "adventure in excellence?"

Sincerely,
VICTORIA BATES-GEE
Copy Editor

Mr. Bevan Blasts

Dear Mr. X Column

Dear Editor,

I have read with considerable interest your latest innovation in the ACORN, namely the advice-to-the-lord column. It seems to me that this is about as appropriate in the College Campus Paper as is the proverbial hat rack to a moose.

Is especially distressing—in deed bordering on the criminal—to let that kind of trash squeeze out an intelligent and sensitive review of the current exhibit of contemporary drawings. The way you have cut Mr. Pain's article makes it look like it was written by something bordering on the idiot stage, whereas the full manuscript—or at least a carefully edited version thereof—is a most helpful tool in appreciating this particular exhibit.

Something I wonder if the ACORN is periodically visited by some kind of malicious gremlins.

John E. Bevan

Pre-Meds To Hear Dr. William Kellow

Dr. William F. Kellow, Dean of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will discuss "Directions in Medical Education" Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 in Brothers Hall. This program is sponsored by the Pre-Medical Recommendation Committee.

After his talk Dr. Kellow will answer questions and consider individual problems. This program will be of interest to anyone considering attending medical school; however, Dr. Kellow is especially interested in speaking to students whose minds are not made up.

Dr. Kellow earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Notre Dame and received his medical training at Georgetown. He has specialized in the treatment of pulmonary and renal diseases.

Newsnotes

Free Swims This Week

There will be free swims this week on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Faculty swims will resume Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Baker Speaks To Colloquium Tonight

Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker will speak to the Honors Colloquium tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on "Cause and Effect in Biology" in the Mead Hall Founders Room.

Dean Hopper To Give Lectures
Dean Stanley R. Hopper will give two more University Lectures, the fourth and fifth in a series of six. He will discuss "The Terrible Sonnets" of Gerard Manley Hopkins and the "Confessions" of Jeremiah" on March 6 at 8 p.m. and "W. H. Auden and the Circumstance of Praise" on March 13 at 8 p.m. Both lectures will be in the Great Hall of the Graduate Building.

Bookstore Wishes To Continue Service To Students

In its effort to better serve the Student Body, the Bookstore plans to continue the procedure of Faculty-Bookstore relations. Serving as a liaison for this program, Mr. Lawrence McIntosh, a seminar student, will, by appointment, ask for a list of new and standard titles to be kept on the shelves in the Bookstore. Mr. Robert Cole will contact the college professors for suggestions on the college level.

Faculty Council Aids Pre-Meds Grace Lehman Receives Award

By ROBERT KAYE

THE PRE-MEDICAL School Advisory Council was formed in the late 1940's in order to accomplish an effective communication between this university and medical schools. At present the acting chairman is Dr. McIntosh. The other members are Dr. Baker, and Dr. Scott, representing the heads of the departments of zoology and chemistry respectively.

The official function of the committee is to write letters of recommendation. This is intended to lessen the students' problem of acquiring letters of reference.

As an auxiliary education instrument, the committee aids underclassmen in their decisions on a medical career. The members of the committee also attend national, professional meetings and relay pertinent information to the students.

GRACE LEHMAN HAS been chosen by the Zoology Department to receive this year's scholarship to attend Woods Hole, provided she is admitted into the Invertebrate Zoology course there. Sanford Schatz is her alternate.

Miss Lehman was chosen in accordance with the policy of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., which states that her "purpose . . . in offering courses is to aid in the production and training of investigators; it is the intention, therefore, to give first consideration to persons who appear likely by their intellectual gifts and intentions to contribute to the advancement of science whether in biology in the stricter sense or in medicine, or in any field in which professional biological qualification is an important factor."

"Everyone Knows Dr. Smith"



Dr. Robert Smith
by Lillian Kozuma

ed note: Professor Robert G. Smith of the Political Science department received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1938 from Drew University; his Masters of Art degree in 1939 from Columbia University; and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1950 from Columbia University.

Among the various professional organizations of which Dr. Smith is a member are the following: Board of Directors, Federal College Internship Program (Ford Foundation); Executive Committee, College Federal Agency Council; National Municipal League; and the New York Regional Public Administration Society.

Anyone who enters office 214 is usually greeted with a cheery, "Hi, come on in" from a voice in the far corner of the room. This voice emanates from Professor Robert G. Smith who never meets people in any mood other than a pleasant one. At any time before or after any of Dr. Smith's classes, a queue of students can be seen forming outside of the office. It is often very difficult for him to maneuver his way out for lunch. Students seem to forget that even professors must eat. Part of Dr. Smith's charm is his ability to make any person feel that no one else in the room exists, although there are, in fact, three or four other persons anxiously waiting for their turn at Dr. Smith's attention.

While working with his father's political newspaper, Professor Smith developed his interest in politics and political science. While at Drew, however, he did not confine his interests solely to this field. His fields of concentration were English Literature and History. Among Professor Smith's many interests while a student was participation in the sports program. He was a first baseman on the baseball team, a member of the tennis squad, and fought epee on the fencing squad. Later, as a member of the faculty, he coached tennis for many years. Dr. Smith now keeps his interest in sports alive by coaching his two sons. They are currently interested in wrestling and soccer.

After graduating from Drew, S. H. Kress & Company in New York City employed Dr. Smith in Organization and Management; O & M is the current terminology for the ominous sounding "efficiency expert."

In 1937, Dr. Smith renewed his official contract with the college as head of the press bureau and later as assistant registrar. He started his teaching career here as an instructor in history.

During the Second World War, Professor Smith was first with the medical administrative offices in

Texas. Later, as a result of his experience in Texas and in Washington, D. C. as the editor of all medical department publications in the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, appointed Dr. Smith as the Chief Medical Historian for China. After his service in China, he spent six months in the Pentagon writing up his top secret material for the government. Ill with amoebic dysentery, he spent the next eight months convalescing. After the war, Dr. Smith returned to Drew and set up the Political Science department. Prior to this time, no such department existed in the college, and it is through his efforts that the Political Science department has grown to its size today.

While in China, Professor Smith became interested in Chinese landscape paintings, and it has developed into one of his major hobbies. He started his collection in China and has acquired a few pieces since then. Listening to Chinese language records also consumes part of his leisure time. He finds it quite relaxing and stimulating.

Most of Dr. Smith's time outside of school activities, however, has been spent in the research of public authorities. The vast amount of research for his coming book on authorities has already been completed. This study centers on authorities east of the Mississippi River. This summer, Dr. Smith will go to California to make a study of their system. He will take this opportunity to represent Drew, along with Dr. Joy Phillips and Dr. Robert Friedrichs, at the Danforth Workshop in Colorado and to attend a reunion with his classmates at Officer's Candidate School in Texas.

In the torrent of last Monday's rainstorm, the entire Smith household, including Dr. Smith's maps pinpointing every authority in the Delaware Service Area, had been successfully moved from 13 Glenwild Road to a smaller brick structure at 5 Wyndehurst Drive, Madison. Dr. Smith's new study is now on the first floor, and he no longer has a three flight walk to the attic. The entire second floor of this new house has been reserved for the Smith boys.

This short biographical sketch of Professor Robert G. Smith cannot begin to project the image of the man. Dr. Smith is not by any standards an ordinary man. He is a scholar and inspiring teacher; he is a human being with deep warmth, humor and understanding. Dr. Smith never assumes any of these qualities, however, as to make anyone in his presence feel awkward, dwarfed or uncomfortable. This is perhaps his greatest asset. His mannerisms are always relaxed and natural. His temperament is always even and pleasant. One sometimes wonders if anything can provoke Dr. Smith to anger. It does not seem so.

No one can accurately or adequately relate this personality. No one can recreate it. No one can know the character of Professor Smith until he enters room 214 and hears, "Hi, come on in."

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Dr. Schabacker Comments On Changes At Drew Since '30's



DR. JOHN SCHABACKER

by Genie Carter

"I CAME HERE as an undergraduate in the early days when the college was very small and when they had gathered together a rather distinguished group of professors who were uncommonly inspired by the challenge of a new endeavor." So began Dr. John M. Schabacker, professor of modern languages, when I asked him to describe Drew as the school has changed during the years of his association with it. He explained further that those first professors "had not only to teach their own fields of specialization but also had to cooperate intimately with the student body in creating every phase of student life out of whole cloth."

In those early days there was considerable debate as to whether this college should be like a monastery by deliberate soft-peddling of extra-classroom activities. But, in Dr.

Schabacker's opinion, wisdom prevailed to create a normal student situation. Thus, out of healthy debate and youthful enthusiasm the image of this college emerged while he was a student here. The spirit of adventure was contagious, and, Dr. Schabacker recalls, "many of us . . . would have given a great deal to be as fortunate as I to be called back."

He began to teach here in 1939, while studying for his doctorate at New York University. Having taught part time at three institutions of higher learning besides Drew, his enthusiasm for the Drew situation has been reinforced and he maintains, "The relative youth and flexibility of this institution makes it a challenge and a joy to be associated with it." One of the most significant aspects of Drew, as he sees it, is the thread of continuity represented in the core of

professors left from the old days, this being steadily enriched by newer people who have had experience elsewhere.

Asked where his interest in languages developed, Dr. Schabacker explained that his father had been a linguist, teaching classics in New York City schools. Having "cut his teeth" on Latin, Dr. Schabacker studied German in high school, French and Spanish at Drew, and Russian and Swedish in graduate school. In light of his broad background, I asked whether he thought it wise to initiate Russian courses here. "If the graduate school is to embark upon advanced degrees in the area of language and literature," he said, "we ought to move toward a comparative literature approach which then, I feel, could not do without a Russian specialist." He then proposed a program which would provide a literary emphasis in the graduate school and a linguistic emphasis in the college—both easily handled by one man.

When confronted with the problem of general discontent within the student body, Dr. Schabacker was disturbed because so many students do not experience the youthful enthusiasm that he felt as an undergraduate. At a loss for a positive explanation of this frame of mind, he hypothesized that it may be blamed in part on the general malady of the time and in part on the diminished association between faculty and students. In support of the latter point, he observed that students with whom he is best acquainted do share his enthusiasm. He concluded, "there is still some rapport possible between students and faculty. If students have found no context in which this rapport can develop, they may feel left out. There is more to college than attending classes, and this is found in human relations."

Concerning a specific area of discontent he observed that students have always complained about the food. "We burned the dietitian in effigy, held torchlight parades . . . The menu presents certain similarities; for example, as of 1934, the Sunday dinner menu alternated between turkey and roast beef, and Wednesday was pork chop night." However, Dr. Schabacker observed dryly, "One's concern should be with more significant things."

part of institutional living. People are again becoming lax about bringing meal tickets which will mean stricter enforcement of the rule.

The major problem at present comes with the surges of people from B. C. Building during the lunch hours. With many students no longer on the meal plan, there are more people eating lunches from the snack bar. The two service areas should be separated as the crowded section is an inconvenience to everyone. In closing, Mrs. Mitchell said that she has noticed that students move more slowly through the line this year than in previous years—average is 10 students per minute, this year it is closer to 6. Indicative of the year?

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Season Ends: Rangers Lose Twelfth Fencers Split

Drew Loses First To Rutgers Menkin Stars; Yeshiva Downed

On Monday, Feb. 26, the Ranger Swordsmen made it 6 in a row with a big 17-10 win over Yeshiva University, but were stopped in their bid for an undefeated season by Newark Rutgers on Feb. 28, 14-13.

In the Yeshiva the Rangers opened up with only four wins in the first round. In foil only Dick Lyons had the honors and in sabre only Storm Rode. Both scores were 5-2. In epee Bill Owen combined with John Klapmuts to take the final two of the round. The scores were 5-4, and 5-2 respectively.

Drew Takes Second Round

After the mediocre first round the Rangers went wild in taking the next seven out of nine in the second round. In foil Lyons teamed with Vic Drilea both on scores of 5-4. In sabre it was Rode teamed with Captain Brian Coffey on scores of 5-4 and 5-0. Epeemen Klapmuts, Owen and Bob Benner grabbed all three epee bouts of the second round. The scores were 5-2, 5-0, and 5-2 in that order. The meet score at the end of the second round read, Drew 11, Yeshiva 6.

In third round foil it was Al Menkin who combined with Lyons was undefeated for the contest. The scores were 5-2 and 5-3. In sabre it was Coffey winning his second combined with Sandy Schatz on scores of 5-1 and 5-4. In epee it was Benner and Klapmuts with the sixth and seventh epee wins of the night and Klapmuts' fourteenth in a row. The scores were 5-1 and 5-2, giving Drew 17 for the night and Yeshiva only 10.

Rutgers Defeats Drew

On Wednesday night back on the home mats the Green and Gold met a powerful Newark Rutgers team and dropped the decision by one bout 14-13.

Drew never caught the Rutgers swordsmen as they lost 13 out of the first 19 bouts, but the largest crowd ever to turn out for a duel fencing meet witnessed one of the most sensational come-from-behind tries seen in a long while. Faced with the impossible task of winning eight out of the last eight the Rangers beat the best of the Newark team with a great effort that only fell a little short of the goal.

In the first round the Rangers only took three on wins by Menkin, Rode and Klapmuts on scores of 5-2, 5-2 and 5-1. The second round was much of the same story with Menkin and Rode combining with Coffey, on 5-1, 5-2 and 5-1. Klapmuts winning streak was broken after 15 in a row by Rutgers Berny Schimmer whom Klapmuts had beaten in every bout that the two fenced in last year.

Campus Views Double Feature

*THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE will present a double feature film Saturday, March 10, beginning at 7 p.m. "The Rawhide Years" and "Written on the Wind" will be presented in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

Featuring Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller and Arthur Kennedy, "The Rawhide Years" concerns a young riverboat adventurer who is forced to live the life of a fugitive for three years before he can free himself of false murder charges.

A masterful drama topped by the Academy Award winning performance of Dorothy Malone, "Written on the Wind" also co-stars Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack. It tells of the son of a Texas oil tycoon who finds himself incapable of living happily with his young wife because of a conflict with a friend who loves his wife also.

Menkin Team Hero

Menkin went undefeated for the night by beating the almost unbeatable Larry Manochio of Rutgers 5-2. Lyons chipped in with a win of his own 5-2. In sabre Rode also went three for three the night on a 5-4 win combined with Schatz's 5-4 victory. Epeemen Owen, John Stephenson and Klapmuts wrapped up the scoring with three wins 5-1, and to 5-4 bouts. The win left Newark 11-1 on the season and Drew 6-1.

FENCING

Team	W	L	%
Drew	6	1	.860
Weapon			
Foil	34	29	.540
Sabre	36	27	.575
Epee	37	26	.587
Individual			
Klapmuts	18	3	.855
Lyons	15	6	.715
Coffey	15	6	.715
Rode	15	6	.715
Menkin	13	6	.685
Owen	9	8	.530



Fencing mentor, Rocco Feravolo

Women's Sports

by Shirley Kot

*AFTER TWO YEARS women's basketball has returned to Drew and has become one of the most popular sports offered. The league is composed of five college teams and one seminary team and is managed by Carolyn Smith of the Women's Athletic Association and Mrs. Mary Ellen Vorhees of the physical education department. The teams and team captains are:

- No. 1 1st floor Welch Hall Flanagan
- No. 2 2nd floor Welch Hall Cigolini
- No. 3 3rd floor Welch Hall Morrison
- No. 4 Asbury Hall Snell
- No. 5 West Wing Davidson
- No. 6 Wesley House (greaserettes) Howell

The college teams appear to be out-classed by a well-organized and experienced "greaserette" team led by high scoring Ruth Howell. The third floor of Welch Hall is leading the series in wins, aided by the aggressive scoring of Sue Morrison and the height of the guards. Both the second and third floors have been handicapped by lack of participation and experience. Asbury appeared to have the greatest potential in scoring, height, but has done poorly because of poor attendance.

Leading scorers of the league are Ruth Howell, Sue Morrison, Anne Pitkin, and Mary Ellen Thompson.

On March 13, the volleyball team of Saint Elizabeth's College comes to Drew for the second meet of the year. Last November, the Drew team soundly licked "St. E's," winning two out of three games. Members of the Drew team are Edie Reed, Frances Brown, Ann Pitkin, Nancy Conklin, Dale Gilman, Shirley Kot, Sue Morrison, Shirley Campbell, Helen Stewart, Barbara Cigolini, Stephanie Flanagan, and Loria Menousek.

Drew U. And Ohio State Upset Oceanside High School Wins

by Associated Press

*STU NAGLER and Frank DeRosa, with 29 and 18 points respectively, paced Brooklyn Poly to an easy 68-53 victory over Drew Saturday night at the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. The triumph was only the second of the season for the Blue Jays against eighteen losses.

In other major college action, Ohio State, rated the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation, lost to Wisconsin's battling Badgers 86-67. The Buckeyes had been previously undefeated in twenty-two games. Wisconsin turned in its best defensive play of the season holding all American Jerry Lucas to 23 points. Don Heardon, a sophomore guard was the top scorer for the Badgers with 29 points.

In other leading contests Indiana defeated Purdue 88 to 71, Fordham beat Manhattan 68-66, and Oceanside H. S. toppled Masapequa H. S. 64-52.

In the Junior Varsity game, Don Schwieger, George Gossett, and Bill Bonnell had a balanced scoring attack to defeat their Poly counterparts 55-54. Bonnell collected 17 rebounds.

Coach Bob Van Horne added an exciting note to the game when he substituted five new men, with one minute remaining and a six point lead, 55-48. Lead by Bob Smith, the J.V. tightened the game considerably.

At the NCAA Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship tournament, Wake Forest topped Clemson 77 to 66. Len Chappell of the Deacons scored 31 points. In Richmond, Virginia, the Mountaineers of West Virginia powered themselves to the Southern Conference championship with an 88-72 victory over Virginia Tech.

In other important sports announcements, Yogi Berra reported that he doesn't like the beach motel of the Yankees at Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Berra stated, "As for the ocean, what is there to see after you've seen it once."

The victorious J.V. squad adjourned to George's Grill for a between game celebration.

Saturday evening's game was the last for Tony Christiano and Bob Spicer; it was also Dick Stafford's twenty-first birthday. Because of these events, the 100 mile Grand National stock car race at Spartanburg, South Carolina, was postponed.

Drew Varsity	FG	F	TP
Spicer C	1	0	2
Christiano RF	1	2	4
Stafford LF	6	2	14
J. Williams LG	4	0	8
De Angelis RG	3	2	8
T. Williams	1	0	2
Brooks	1	0	2
Porter	1	0	2
Bonnell	3	0	6
Wicoff	1	3	5
Totals	22	9	53

Brooklyn Poly Varsity	FG	F	TP
Malinka LF	0	6	6
De Rosa LG	8	2	18
De Pompa RG	2	5	9
Nagler C	10	9	29
Babounakis RF	1	0	2
Schilling	2	0	4
Avoy	0	0	0
Pelkalis	0	0	0
Lachow	0	0	0
Racarey	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	68

Halftime			
Drew 24	Brooklyn Poly 24		
Drew J. V. (55)	FG	F	TP
Schwieger RF	5	3	13
McDavid LF	2	0	4
Bonnell C	3	1	7
Rice RG	4	2	10
Bickell LG	4	1	9
Smith	0	0	0
Gossett	6	0	12
Howie	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55
	FG	F	TP

Brooklyn Poly J. V. (54)	FG	F	TP
Pezkaus RF	6	3	15
Babounakis LF	5	5	15
Lachow C	3	2	8
Recarby LG	2	1	5
Ferraiolo	1	3	5
Shilling RG	2	2	6
Totals	18	16	54

Halftime
Drew 35 Brooklyn Poly 30

Sherbin; Hussey Teams To Meet Championship In Balance

by Pete Petty

Mike Sherbin's team 3 and team 5 led by Ken Hussey go into the final week of play in the intramural basketball league tied for the league lead in the season's second half of play. The two teams will be meeting this week in a game that could decide the second half championship. The complicated second half race looks like this.

The Race Thus Far

Teams 5 and 3 each have one loss. Team 6 under Ron Klein and team 1 of Andy France each have two defeats. Team 6 meets Hussey's team 5 tonight. If team 6 wins and Hussey's team should then defeat Sherbin's team 3 the second half of play could end in a 4 way tie. If, however, Hussey leads his team through without a loss they will be second half champions and having won the first half championship, they will be awarded the basketball trophies for this year.

Last week's action saw team 5 continue its winning ways by defeating team 2 of Dave Deitchman. Bill Long led the way for the winners with 22 points. It was a good night all around for team 5 as they rebounded well and played a good floor game. Team 2, hampered by the absence of one player and injury to another just could not seem to get an offense going.

In the other game last Monday night team 4 of Bob Cohen handed team 3 its first loss of the second half, 34-33. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-4 and this set the pattern for the rest of the game. Neither team could build up a substantial lead. The final outcome was decided by John Parcels as he converted a foul shot in the last 15 seconds of play.

College, Seminary Stars To Meet

The Intramural All-Stars of the college and seminary Intramural All-Stars will meet in a University Championship game which is scheduled for March 22. Both teams will be strong and good solid basketball should result. There is also the possibility that the college Intramural All-Stars will take on the Seminary varsity team.