

Don't
Miss
"Once Upon
A Mattress"



DREW ACORN

Dr. Herberg
Speaks To
Hillel Sunday
March 25

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 19, 1962

Roberta Harten Wins Fellowship

*ROBERTA J. HARTEN, senior English major here at Drew, is one of 1,058 young men and women to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for first year graduate study in the year 1962-63. David R. Allen, Political Science, and James F. Knapp, English, were named on the Honorable Mention list.

Each Fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500. This year's winners of fellowships were elected by fifteen regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges. Of some 2,500 interviewed 1,407 received Honorable Mention in the competition.

Although the Fellowships cover only the first year of graduate study, the Foundation also encourages graduate schools in their support of students after one year of study by granting additional funds to each school where a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is enrolled.

The Woodrow Wilson grant is designed to launch students on teaching careers. This year's grants represent the culmination of the first five-year program made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$24,500,000 in 1957. With the new awards, some 5,000 college graduates will have started on careers leading to teaching. Of those previously appointed, 80 per cent are either teaching at the college or secondary level or are continuing at graduate school.

Juniors Tell Election Plans For "Weekend"

*ALTHOUGH SPRING WEEK-END is almost two months away, signs that it is approaching are appearing already. The first such sign will be the elections, to be held this month, for the Queen and her Court.

The Junior Class, in charge of the event, has announced a new system of court selection, which will consist of two elections, replacing the former single election. The primary election, to be held March 21, will be similar to elections of the past, i.e., a general election in which the student body will vote for a set number, in this case ten seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen, from a list of all the college co-eds.

From these "nominees," then, the students will make their final choices on March 26. The Queen will be the senior who has received the highest number of votes; her court will consist of three other seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

Penny Clapp will be in charge of the elections.

Green Key Elects 37 New Members

*THIRTY-SEVEN SECOND-SEMIESTER sophomores and juniors were elected to membership in Green Key on March 5.

Elected from the Class of 1963 were Susan Barnard, Penny Bluhm, Wayne Chase, Patricia Dailey, William Dickenson, Jane Fink, Jeff Gillman, Fred Hust, Lois Jackson, Julie Johnson, Ward Landrigan, Susan Mandel, Joan Matson, Al Menkin, Hal Pedersen, Joyce Phalen, and Nancy Shepard.

Soph electees include Robert Benner, Genevieve Brown, Charles Carlson, Eugenie Carter, Linda Chalmers, George Eckstein, Paul Friday, Valerie Greenspan, Cathy Huntoon, John Knox, Shirley Kot, Patricia Langdon, Trudy Parsons, Roger Poole, Connie Pryde, Francis Rode, Charles Semel, Jim Stewart, Ann Warner, and Jerry Williams.

New members will be welcomed by old members in a meeting on Thursday, April 5. They will participate in Day at Drew activities and will start conducting campus tours in April. Upon the successful completion of one semester of trial membership, they will receive keys.

Sixty-six auditioned for membership. Although a slightly higher number of sophomores were elected, a higher proportion of juniors who applied were elected.

Sophomores who applied this year and were not elected may request consideration for membership next year.

Drew-Eds Do Social Work

*"A rewarding experience," "useful for the future," "spare time well-spent." These comments are a few of those made by participants in the Drew-Eds sponsored social work program regarding the experiences they've encountered in their work during the past two weeks.

Members of the program have chosen as their major project of the spring to make one close friend among the aged men and women living in the Pine Acres Nursing Home, which is located on Madison Avenue directly across the street from the campus. Each girl, after she has gotten to know one of the patients, arranges to visit with this person each week at a time mutually convenient. She generally lets the patient do most of the talking, realizing that these people very rarely get a chance to talk with people outside of the nursing home.

Most of the residents of the home are normal, elderly individuals, some with a slight touch of senility. Two of the patients are blind. These patients represent backgrounds of varied and unusual experiences. "Talking to them increases not only my knowledge of people but also of the world," commented Linda Hall, chairman of the project.

Miss Hall began visiting the nursing home on her own early in February. She found it such an interesting and rewarding ex-

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Clayton, Mintz Star In "Once Upon A Mattress"



Jack Hawke



Gail Clayton



Jim Mintz

*MARCH 21 to 24 the Spring Production of "Once Upon A Mattress" goes on stage.

The production is directed by Jim Mintz and stars Barbara Eichhorn as the Queen, Jack Hawke as the King, Gail Clayton as the Princess, Jim Mintz as Prince Dauntless, Dick Challin as the Minstrel, Chris Burdett as the Jester, Roger Poole as Sir Harry, Donna Deans as Lady Larken, Neil Kaplan as the Wizard, Mary Rudolph as Princess No. 12, and Cissy Morell, Jane Russell, Betty Petz, Karen Healing, Cynthia Sturge, Shirley Campbell, Toby Taylor, Woody Woodbury, Chuch Chuch Carlson, Jerry Nadler, and Chris Vock.

Plot Given

The play opens with a contest in which the 12th princess is being tested as to her suitability to marry the Prince. Like those that preceded her, she fails. This throws the court into a frenzy for no one can marry until "Prince Dauntless shares his wedding bed." Lady Larken is particularly upset. Sir Harry, the man she loves, goes in search of a true Princess.

Sir Harry returns with Princess Winifred, who makes a very extraordinary entrance to the delight of Prince Dauntless and the scorn of Queen Aggravain. A Royalty test is demanded and

unwillingly condescended to by the Queen. From then on Winifred's preparations for the test and the Queen's efforts to make sure she fails add to the hilarity of the situation.

The mute King Sextimus is an ally of the Lady Larken who has her problems with Sir Harry. He tries to prepare Prince Dauntless for marriage so that Dauntless may get out from under the overly possessive clutches of his mother.

Production Staff

Working behind the scenes of

the play which opens March 21st will be the hard working production staff headed by Bertha Webb as Production Manager. Working with her is the Assistant to the Director, Chris Harris. The sets were designed by Beth Mintz, and are being constructed by Jerry Nadler and Dick Stafford. The costume committee is headed by Marion Thompson; make-up by Robert Kaye; props by Joyce Samanick; lights by Dick Howland; house and reservations by Gale McCormack; and business by Chris Harris.

The lighting problem which was originally anticipated (that of running a cable out front to the upstairs) has been resolved by Mr. Ralph Smith's resurrecting some old back stage facilities.

Colorful Costumes

The Production itself will be a colorful show. The costumes are in various shades of pastel colors as well as black, red and brown. The costumes are to be empire gowns for the women and tunics and tights for the men. The basic set is that of a castle outline.

From the number of ticket reservations that have been received so far, it appears that this year's spring musical comedy will be very well attended.

Dance Features Jukebox Music; Welch Hall Plans Open House

"Jukebox Saturday Night"

*ON SATURDAY, MARCH 24, the Social Committee will sponsor an informal dance in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

Judy Gravell and John Klapmuts, co-social chairmen, have made arrangements to obtain a stereo high fidelity jukebox, which will provide the music for the evening. The jukebox contains two hundred records featuring current popular tunes as well as old time favorites.

"This large selection of records should satisfy the various dancing and musical tastes of the campus," said Miss Gravell. Incidentally the jukebox has an

added feature: it requires no currency!

Welch Hall Open House Friday Night

Open House will be held at Welch Hall Friday, March 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. The campus community, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

In charge of the event is Dorm social chairman Ellen Cohen. She will be assisted by the floor social chairmen Pat Howell, Joyce Bethard and Martha Creager.

The girls plan to bake homemade refreshments to serve at the informal event. Dancing will take place in the main lounge. Guests will be free to visit and inspect all rooms opened for the occasion.

THE DREW YOUNG Democrats elected officers for the coming year at their meeting on March 1, 1962. The new president is Rodney Grunes. Paul Comiskey was elected vice-president. Judy Kessler, Alicia Berry, and Richard Macy were elected as recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The new slate of officers began their terms as of the end of the election.

There are still two days left to file a petition for a Student Council office. Petitions must be turned in to Bob Harall, Dave Deichman, Paul Wood or Chuch Semel by Wednesday night.

Primaries will be held during the last week of March and the final elections during the second week of April.

Editorials

"Let's Get Together..."

This Wednesday evening the heavy maroon curtain in Bowne Lecture Hall will open for Drew's annual Spring Production, the result of months of planning and hard work. Before we arrive at the moment of critical reviews and post-production let-down, we might ask—what makes a production. Or for that matter, what makes a newspaper... or a yearbook... or a social function.

It appears that at Drew these activities, like Gaul, may be divided into three parts: the workers, the spectators, and the "couldn't care less" crew. The few people who actually work usually finish with bad tastes in their mouth, five people carrying the responsibilities of twenty-five and having little more to show at the end but exhaustion, lower grades, and criticism. The "couldn't care less" adopt an attitude of pseudo-intellectual superiority, so we shall just leave them happily in their little world of escapism.

It is the spectators who are in the majority at Drew, those people who possibly will attend an event and who expect to be entertained. It is from this group that we need re-evaluation, for at a school activity there should be no spectator. How much more would you receive from this production if you had volunteered one afternoon to work in Bowne. How much more would you receive from the Acorn if you had written material... or from the Oak Leaves if you merely had shown up for that picture you missed!

When considering campus activities students assume that they are "run" by this clique or that. These so-called cliques, however, would be unnecessary if there were enough students willing to contribute their time and talents.

If you are really active in one activity, you will be able to appreciate the efforts of others, and will lend a hand if need be. You will appreciate each group's struggle to emerge successfully from the cocoon of its raw materials and ambitions and you will share the pride in its results. You will see the butterfly and not say, "It's just another moth."

R. G.

...On Our Way

We have evidenced in the past week several activities initiated by different groups which we feel can do much to relieve our apathy problem.

The first is the "do-it-yourself" bus trips to New York City. The experimental trip held March 10 was a very successful one for those 31 students who took part. The next trip is scheduled to take place next Saturday, March 24. We heartily encourage students to attend what may be the last "do-it-yourself" bus trip to New York.

The second is the upcoming social work program in East Harlem sponsored by the Student Council. In order for this project to be carried out, at least 30 people are needed to participate. This is another excellent program which we hope the students will not pass up.

We would also like to commend the members of the Juniors for one of the best class days that has ever been held here at Drew. The purpose of Saturday's events was to raise money for Spring Weekend. The results of the class' efforts speak for themselves. The Junior Day activities were well attended and financially successful. The students are finally proving that they do care about the social events at Drew.

We feel that the three programs mentioned above are a start in combatting our apathy problem. We only hope to see more activities like these in the near future.

G. E.

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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Drew Students Voice Opinions On Food And Dining Service

"THE INQUIRING REPORTER chose for its subject this week a survey of opinions regarding the Drew food service. The following are some of the answers received:

Anthony Christiano: "The fact that many students have switched to the meal ticket plan is significant whether the novelty of the cafeteria and its bad points or the novelty of eating someplace else for a change most influenced their decision is quite obvious. The situation at Drew in comparison to some other institutions I've inquired about on basketball trips is far from the worst. New Patz students for example, complained about being served horsemeat. Lyeoming students complained about cafeteria service."

"There is no reason why improvements cannot be made both for the students and by the students. Concerning the 'for,' I would suggest a board of qualified students, who know something of the running and planning of a food service, to be given a direct say in these matters. I would hope that this board works through the Student Council in order that their progress meetings and social pressures be reported to the student body. Committees set up in the past have failed in this respect."

"As for improvements which can be made by the students, the key I think is 'consideration.' With the tension of exams, club meetings and social pressures being constantly present, we tend often to disregard the rules of society. What better place on campus is there to entertain our complaints than the student center?"

"All in all, I don't believe anything is seriously wrong here. When a campus 'pieve' such as the cafeteria situation is explored and brought to the attention of the students, their interest is for student action and by student action is an important step towards improvement."

Kathlyn Mace: "The amount a boarder pays for his meals is double what it would cost him to buy and prepare his own food. The quality of Graulich's food is far below what I would ever cook and serve anyone. Overhead in the dining hall can't be that much, considering wages workers are paid. I feel, giving the students the option of the food plan or taking care of his own meals is a big step in the right direction. I am in school on a slim budget and eating on \$7-8/week and saving the rest it would cost for food plan is a big help."

Richard Macy: "Student discontent with institutional food service is one of the time-honored traditions of college. However, it would be unfair for me, a commuter, to launch a vitriolic attack on the Drew cafeteria since I only eat lunch there. On the other hand, if the average lunch is any indication of the general quality of the food, the on-campus students have my heart-felt sympathy."

"I have had some contact with institutional food as a veteran of 3 1/2 years of the Navy, and by now my stomach is lined with leather. As a result I really have no complaints about Drew meals, other than that they are poorly prepared, haphazardly planned, and ingenuously served. I would even make the rash statement that I ate better in the Navy than I do when I eat at Drew. At least in the Navy I could take as much fresh fruit as I could waddle away with."

"The responsibility to improve food service lies firmly upon the shoulders of the University. The University is morally obligated, in keeping with the current trend toward paternalism, to see to it

that the students receive appetizing and healthy meals. The University should not permit the operators of the dining facilities to sling 'glop' at their captive clientele."

Toby Taylor: "The Dining Hall services could be improved by adding variety to the menu. No one wants to have the same 21 meals repeated day after day, week after week. Also the food, especially the meat, need not be cooked so thoroughly so as to spoil the taste."

Ruth Steele: "The food service here at Drew is extremely difficult to praise. Both the quality and the quantity of the food are poor. When one asks for a larger portion, he is looked at as if he were a thief. On the other hand, the quality may be sufficient from a dietician's point of view, but it does not satisfy the needs of many students."

Council Column

by BETSY GECSEY

At the March 12 Student Council meeting the question of the feasibility of the separation of the National Student Association Coordinator from the Student Council Vice-Presidency was discussed, the idea being that two separate persons could devote more time and attention to these positions. If NSA coordinator were to be an elected position, a Constitutional amendment would be necessary, which for lack of time could not be put into effect for this year's elections. The Council approved David Allen's motion for a special election, at the time of Student Council elections, of a coordinator who would act as a non-voting observer to Council and Executive Board meetings. This person is to have at least three and not more than five semesters until graduation, and must have at least a 1.00 cumulative average. If this experiment works, it may be incorporated into the Student Council Constitution as a separate office in later years.

Vice-President Harrall announced a tentative schedule for this year's elections: petitions to be issued March 14, to be in by March 21; the primary will be March 28; speeches, torchlight parade, etc. are to be April 11, with the final election April 12. The Judicial Board requested Council to recommend an amendment in the Board's Constitution. Previously the new Student Council, in appointing members to the Board to replace graduating seniors, has not always been able to do so in time for the appointee's approval by the faculty in its May meeting. Consequently the new members are not technically approved for their positions until the following fall. A motion was passed recommending that the old Council appoint members by April 15, who will be considered at the first faculty meeting following their appointments and who will take office upon faculty approval. Since this measure involves a change in the Judicial Board's Constitution, it will have to be voted on by the student body and the faculty.

The Council approved a motion to support a scholarship program to bring a Latin American student to Drew to study in the United States for a year.

President Flood made two appointments, Paul Wood and Nancy Howe, to the Convocations Committee.

The Council will assume the responsibility of returning the silverware, dishes, etc. that students have used.

Poetry Corner

THE GOLDEN MEAN

or
ADAM SMITH GONE WRONG
by Ronald Barber

Cost accounting is its name
In school curriculum lies its fame
By this rule are courses spurred
And with it outgoing B.A.s are turned.

IT is now the Golden Mean
(No longer some old scholar's dream)
Whatever its statistics say
Becomes the order of the day.
Liberal Arts is now redefined
To fit into its painful mind
Wherever it can economize
Becomes now the school's demise.

Schools aim no longer for the classics
But rather are ruled by statistics
Music and such no more is planned
Because they claim there is no demand

Now must each department say
That it for itself can pay
No longer is a course taught
Because the Arts curriculum says it ought.

What good is music, Latin, Greek
When we a practical education seek
Is their goal no more the liberal scholar
Mighty in rhetoric, prose, art and all the other.

What happened to the good old days
When all that mattered was not grades
When one his mind sought to develop
And refused to be by rules enveloped.

Are these days now gone forever?
Lost is the academic endeavor
When all is by the Golden Mean
Of Cost Accounting rules seen

If education has come to this
Perhaps we should arise from our bliss
And become a realistic institution
Start giving majors in elocution

Are only courses in economics
Psych, science (but not history)
The only ones now worthwhile
When out into the world we pile

If this is so and such our aim
Let us no more strive in vain
Away with Art, Music, Latin, Greek
Let us all a pragmatic education seek.

Drew-Columbia Release Plan

*DEAN WEATHERBY HAS released a tentative plan concerning a Drew-Columbia program in Business Administration. According to Dean Weatherby, "in recognition of the inadequacies of undergraduate business training, and out of awareness of the growing insistence of American business firms on a liberal arts background for their executives, the Economics Department of Drew University, in conjunction with the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, offers a co-operative program in Business Administration."

Under this special arrangement, the student is given advanced credit for certain courses taken at the under-graduate level. This enables him to complete his liberal arts education at Drew and his training in business administration at Columbia in five years instead of the usual six. Thus the student is prepared to enter the business world with both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Business Administration degrees one full year earlier than under the normal program.

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Tipple Pond At Low Tide

Committee Announces Personal Study Week

STUDENTS OF THE College of Liberal Arts will be given an "adventure in excellence" during Personal Study Week to be held May 7 through 11. The objectives of this project of experimental nature are the following:

1. To encourage independent reading in the field of student choice (some may wish to apply themselves seriously to existing assigned projects.)
2. To permit carrying on the existing general field trip program with less interference with the regular academic schedule.
3. To permit scheduling of specialized field trips relating to advanced academic interests.
4. To allow seniors to prepare for the degree comprehensive. Registration for the fall semester will also be completed during that week.

At the end of the week two sets of questionnaires will be distributed in an attempt to sample student reaction to the program. One set will be distributed to seniors and another to the other students of the college.

According to Dr. James McClintock, chairman of the Committee on Personal Study Week, it is expected that all members of the college community—students and faculty—will be on campus during the reading period. The week is not to be

used for loafing. Students are encouraged to consult with faculty members concerning their reading projects. If this week is not taken seriously it would constitute a violation of the understanding between Drew and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. As the project is still very much in the experimental stage, a few people failing to cooperate might lead to its abandonment. If the week is taken seriously it is possible that a Personal Study Week will also be instituted during fall semester.

The planning committee has recommended that Personal Study Week not become a substitute for the detailed preparation which should go into the writing of term papers. The faculty is urged to set the date for completion of term papers before May 1. Faculty members should not add to the length of semester assignments with the thought that such additional work would be completed during the reading period.

In general, the campus is expected to function as it would during a normal academic week, with dormitory quiet hours in effect and no extra-classroom activities planned besides those ordinarily scheduled.

Registrar Cites New Procedure

*STUDENTS ARE ADVISED of the following new procedure in declaring or changing concentration. There is now available in the Office of the Registrar a form on which the student, when ready to declare a concentration, will indicate his intention, and will receive a signature from the director of the concentration.

It is expected that ordinarily a student will declare a concentration during the sophomore year. A change may be made at any time, however, by completing and filing the appropriate form.

For the present year, Juniors will indicate their concentration on the preliminary application for graduation which will be available at the time of pre-registration. If however, this involves a change from the presently declared concentration, then the Change of Concentration Form must be filed in addition to the preliminary application for graduation. Sophomores and those freshmen who wish to declare concentration may secure the necessary form at any time.

Gregoriew presented "A Morris County, New Jersey, Survey."

Betsy Gecsey, Bob Sarr Report On Swarthmore Visit

Cosmopolitan Air Pervades Campus

by Betsy Gecsey

"In writing articles about the week (Feb. 18-24) we spent as exchange students at Swarthmore College, Bob Sarr has decided to write about the organization and relative position of their Student Government, while I will attempt to give a more general impression of the campus as a whole."

First, I must say that I feel it's impossible to absorb the real atmosphere or attitudes of a campus in such a short time. I found on the whole a more cosmopolitan attitude there, i.e., concerning interest in national and international affairs, intercollegiate conferences, etc. For example, the Sunday we arrived the students were just completing quite a large-scale weekend at which eighty colleges were attending FICDAC (First Intercollegiate Conference on Disarmament and Arms Control). Outside speakers and seminars on general and more specific topics were the methods of communication used. Each seminar had a secretary, and notebooks full of material may be consolidated and published. This was the first elaborate conference they've held. I might add that as far as I know, Drew was not invited to attend.

Some students feel that there is too much interest in extra-campus activities and not enough to those on-campus; this is a major campaign issue for elections. I didn't find the same degree of "warmth" or "friendly atmosphere" that is often joked about but that does actually exist at Drew. I think it is one of the assets many of us take for granted on our campus.

The campus itself is large and beautiful, most of the buildings being of gray stone with tile roofs so that it has a certain "ivy" look. The college does have more money to enjoy very nice facilities. In the last few years it has received large grants from such donors as DuPont (with which a \$2,000,000 science building was built) and Ford Foundation. They also have the Sproul Observatory with its 24 inch refractor telescope, and astronomy is offered as an introductory science. Engineering, Russian, and Greek are also offered but they do lack any trace of a sociology department.

On the whole, the average Swarthmore student seems to study more than the average Drew student. Professors in the classes I attended had their lectures well-organized and seemed to be very capable. Unlimited cuts are allowed to everyone. I think the "cultural" element is stressed more than it is here. Their Fine Arts (comparable to our Meaning of Art) course, for example, had in it approximately two-hundred students, although it is not a requirement. I understand it is almost a social stigma to graduate without having taken it. They also have a good-sized orchestra which gave a very impressive concert while we were there. The Little Theatre Group presented three one-act plays which were written and directed by students. From about 35 submitted plays, three were chosen to be presented on a competitive basis, the audience being asked to fill out ballots indicating "best-written," "best-directed," "best actor, actress," etc.

Open houses are every Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the men's dorms and every Sunday afternoon in the women's dorms. The Student Council is presently trying to negotiate daily open houses, such as occur in the near-by colleges of Bryn Mawr and Haverford. Girls have 12:30 curfew every night except for 1:30's on Saturdays. Cars cannot be kept, except for a few exceptions. (Continued on page 3)

Students Have More Authority

by Bob Sarr

"I WAS ABLE to make many observations and judgments at Swarthmore. It is important, however, that before I say anything about the school that I apologize to any Swarthmoreans who may read this article for any misconceptions that I may have."

My general impressions are favorable. I was indeed impressed by the beauty and efficiency of the physical plant. A very hasty judgement of the faculty led me to believe that the Swarthmore faculty is, like ours, composed mostly of brilliant, respected professors with some exceptions. Food at Swarthmore had its good and bad points.

Generally, I think, there is an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity at Swarthmore which would lead one to feel that the Swarthmore student is more concerned with education than the Drew student. I do not intend to make a value judgment here, for I'm not certain as to whether this is entirely good. Drew students are in general much more friendly and they seem to have a wider range of individual interests. Again no value judgment, as I must add that the general interests of Drew students seem more campus-oriented than those of their fellows at Swarthmore, where interests seemed to be focused more on national and international social and political issues. If I may add a note of a purely personal nature, I would say that our friendly and personal atmosphere, which at times turns this place into a not entirely healthy atmosphere, is an asset of ours lacking at Swarthmore. However, again my personal judgment would lead me to believe that the average Drew student should spend a week at Swarthmore if he thinks he would probably agree that most of us could afford to and should study a little harder.

My cohort Betsy Gecsey and I have decided that the aspect of Swarthmore which I should treat exclusively should be the student government. (I cannot be too exact in my report for I am not certain of many facts and figures but I believe I understood generally well enough to go ahead.) The Student Council sits at the top of the government hierarchy. It is a ten member group which holds staggered elections. It is also large and chooses its own executive. Under the direction of the council is a very large group of committees, which correspond to our hierarchy of boards, councils and committees. These committees which vary greatly in size are student committees with advisors. Members are chosen from applicants who file written statements of interest and qualification. Each committee has a specific area of responsibility for which it plans a program and a budget. The council approves programs and makes appropriations. The faculty only steps in on rare occasions. The Student Council budget is a very large one which covers a scope of activities similar to those covered by our ECAC, excluding athletics which are an entirely separate matter.

The Swarthmore system seems to have definite advantages. One need not look so far and wide to discover who has what authority. Groups presenting issues know when their problems will be discussed and they have representatives on hand. Thus the only two concerned bodies are adequately represented. Students also are given more say in the extra class-room program. Whether this shift produces a better program I cannot say but nevertheless the student taking on more responsibility is a step in the right direction. (Continued on page 3)

Bus Trips to New York

Students are reminded that there is still plenty of time to sign up for the do-it-yourself bus trip to New York on March 24. The bus will leave the University Center shortly before noon and return by midnight. Students interested should sign up at the information desk.

Social Work In East Harlem

The Student Council will sponsor a social program in East Harlem Saturday, March 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The work will consist of painting in a local apartment. Any one interested should sign up with Bob Sarr as soon as possible.

Welch Hall Adopts Filipino Foster Child



MILAGROS MANARANG

*MILAGROS M. MANARANG, thirteen year old Filipino girl and one of a family of eight children, is the recently acquired foster child of Welch Hall.

The women's dormitory acquired Milagros through negotiations with the Foster Parent Plan, an independent and international agency which seeks to place overseas children with "foster parents" who will pay an annual sum of \$190 to feed, clothe and school a needy child.

Under the plan the foster parent may also send gifts of money, clothing or luxury items to the "adopted" youngster. Once each month the child writes to his parents, and they likewise write to him. The girls of Welch Hall will write a monthly letter collectively.

Milagros' case history states that she lives with her family in three small rooms of a house in a Manila slum where rent is \$8.00 a month. Her neighborhood is one where migrant workers from the provinces settle. Though her home is equipped with electricity and water, it lacks any comforts and adequate sanitation.

The Manarang family is supported by the mother due to her husband's debilitating asthma. Selling snack food, Mrs. Manarang earns a dollar a day, which is not enough to provide for her family adequately. Milagros herself works each morning before school open, selling boiled bananas, an endeavor which nets her 10c a day, enough to buy school supplies or paper thin sandals.

Through the Foster Parent Plan, Welch Hall will be supplying Milagros a monthly cash grant of \$8.00, periodic distribution of food and clothing parcels, and special medical care.

Welch Hall has entered upon this venture hoping to set a precedent for other dorms in future years. Literally dozens of colleges, dormitories, fraternities, and student groups participate each year, including those of

Yale, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and others. This is the first time Drew students have undertaken such a project. Since the contact with the little Philippine girl will give students an opportunity to send much needed gifts of clothing and money to her and her family, it has been suggested that a clothing drive be conducted sometime this spring to collect summer clothing for the adopted tropical family.

The idea of adopting a needy overseas child was first formed by first floor girls of Welch Hall. Due to limited time and funds it was decided to suggest the matter to the entire house, which eventually accepted the project with enthusiasm. The \$190 it costs to support the child for a year has been divided among the residents of the dormitory. Miss Margaret McMullen, a freshman, has been responsible for coordinating and negotiating the project.

COUNCIL COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

dents have "borrowed" from the dining hall. Collection boxes will be placed in announced places in the dorms, so that students who have so "borrowed" these items may return them anonymously.

The Student Council suggested the following structure for controlling extra-classroom activities: the ECAC, as now constituted, will exercise final control over the extra-classroom program but that an all-student group be created to control the extra-classroom activities program. The minutes of this all-student group will be submitted to the ECAC. The ECAC shall have the power to veto any item in the minutes of the all-student group within a period of two weeks.

DREW-EDS DO

(Continued from page 1)

perience that she decided to contact Drew-Eds president Sue Campbell in order that more girls might become interested in participating. With the approval of the Drew-Eds Board and the club's advisor, Dean Florence Morris, the project began to expand.

Ten girls are now regularly visiting the nursing home. They are Sandra Chore, Carol Shearman, Gail Herbert, Martha Burt, Marilyn Green, Ann Leary, Martha Creager, Corky Harmon, Sue Campbell, and Miss Hall.

Bust Added To U. Center

"A SCULPTURED HEAD" of Albert Schweitzer was added to the collection of art objects in the University Center's Browning Room this week. The portraiture, in antique bronze finish, is a copy of the noted original by James Gardner.

A world famous contemporary figure, Dr. Schweitzer was born in Alsace in 1875. Since 1913 he has worked in French Equatorial Africa, where he established extensive medical facilities, which have received worldwide support. He has been honored in many countries for his work as a scientist and humanitarian, his contributions as an organist and his reverence for life. He is a leader in the world movement for banning atomic weapons and establishing universal peace.

"The Roles Of Mr. Snelling"



MR. CLARENCE SNELLING, SOCIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

by GEORGE ECKSTEIN
*MINISTER, PROFESSOR, GRADUATE STUDENT, social worker—these are just a few of the roles played by Mr. Clarence Snelling, instructor in sociology.

Mr. Snelling has taught three courses since he came to Drew in 1959. These are the Family in Culture and Society, Religion in Culture and Society, and a new course which he helped to establish this semester, Community Organization.

He was graduated from Tulane University, an independent university in New Orleans. While in college, his first field of interest was civil engineering. This later turned into an interest for English literature and still later into a concern for the areas of psychology and sociology. He was also graduated from Perkins Theological School of Southern Methodist University and was ordained in 1949. He is now a member of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

In addition to teaching sociology courses at Drew, he is also a student in the Drew Graduate School in the Theology and Culture program. Another of his roles is minister of education at the Community Church of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, where he works primarily with high school students. With all these activities, he still finds an opportunity to devote much time to his students and their problems.

Before coming to Drew, Mr. Snelling was chaplain at Tulane University for five years and took courses at the graduate school of social work there. For three summers he directed a social work camp at Louisville, Kentucky for emotionally disturbed children.

His wife is a graduate social worker who now works part time in the Boonton Township school system, teaching a class for neurologically impaired children. He has two sons and a daughter aged 5, 3, and 1 respectively. His daughter was born last spring when he was teaching Religion in Culture and Society and he said that he came to class the day of her birth with a box of candy under one arm and a box of cigars under the other.

In 1959 and 1960 he was the Research Director for the Community Chest and Council of Morris County. He is now currently chairman of the social planning committee of the Community Chest. This committee's purpose is to make a liaison with the health and welfare agencies of Morris County more easily possible.

In commenting on whether the college student of today has changed any since he was in school, he said "Yes, there is a difference between the students here at Drew today and the college students in the South in the early 40's. We were still very interested in petitions, fighting for the F.E.P.C. and working for world federalist causes. We were much more activist. The students here today are less interested and less activist. I asked him if this meant that they are "apathetic." He said "definitely not." He went on to add that there

was real apathy in colleges about 1953 when he was Chaplain at Tulane. Since then he feels that the situation has improved. He feels that the situation has improved. He feels that the situation has improved. He feels that the situation has improved.

He commented that one characteristic of college-students today is that a lot of them are not aware of the reasons why they are in college. They seem to be accepted by a lack of vocational aspiration. One example he used was the high school group with which he is working in his church at Mountain Lakes. "98% of them are going on to college," he said, "yet over half of them have no idea why." He suggested that in order to combat this lack of motivation, the guidance programs in local high schools could be updated. He also feels that the establishment of more community colleges would help, as then a great many non-motivated students could terminate their college program after two years. "Thus the truly career-orientated student would go on to complete his education."

He is very pleased with our student body in terms of academic interest. Since he works primarily with juniors and seniors, he has not seen too much of this lack of motivation. "Yet, it is here," he said.

He particularly likes the size of Drew and the small dormitory atmosphere we have. Tulane was a college of 6000 when he was there and was mainly an urban commuting college. He enjoys his course last semester in Family in Culture and Society as "one gigantic counseling session on courtship and marriage." He is also very much in favor of the strong student-faculty relationship here.

Mr. Snelling was born in New Orleans and has lived for a good part of his life in the South. "A Southerner identifies himself with his cultural heritage, even when he comes North to live," he said. He feels that the racial situation in the South is improving for two reasons: "one being that the dominant white political majority is

gradually working its way through all the legal loopholes. And secondly the Negro community is beginning to understand its own political weight and has devised some very effective techniques for accomplishing social action. However, there is no overnight solution to the problem. It will have to be a town-by-town, district-by-district proposition."

In the future he hopes to spend the major part of his professional career on campuses in the South.

Cosmopolitan Air

(Continued from page 4)

The Student Council owns a Volkswagen "bus" which it rents to student organizations for 11c per mile.

There are two courses of study which a student may follow: general course or honors. In either case a student takes four courses per semester the first two years and five courses per semester the remaining two. In the honors program the courses are very small (seven students or less) seminars with more time devoted to the individuals specific interests, allowing a more flexible course of study. Before graduation the seniors must take very extensive tests on their seminars administered by outside examiners. Those not taking honors take comprehensive exams.

I would say the exchange program was certainly a worthwhile venture and should be continued and expanded if the necessary funds could be made available. I have not, in this short article, been able to give more than a sketch of what we learned at Swarthmore. Those who are interested are certainly invited to attend our report to the Student Council, probably at the next Council meeting. Bob and I will be glad anytime to answer any specific questions or hear any comments anyone has concerning the exchange week.

Students Have

(Continued from page 4)

bility has probably benefited more from his participation in the planning aspect of the Swarthmore extra classroom program, than he would if he had less responsibility.

In closing I would like to put in a plug for the Exchange Program which I feel is a very worthwhile idea and I would like to publicly express my appreciation to the Drew Student Council for sending me and to the Swarthmore college community for having me.

German Contest To Take Place

*ON MARCH 24, Dr. John M. Schabacker will administer a qualifying test to students from six secondary schools who are participating in the National German Contest.

Eligible for entering the contest are high school students with two, three, or four years of instruction in German, and who have been recommended by their teachers as being particularly outstanding in their command of the language.

Participants will be divided into three groups according to their level of experience. Multiple choice questions will test their understanding of written and oral German. Dr. Hans K. Schuchard and Mr. Michael D. Ryan will assist Dr. Schabacker in administering the exam.

First prize in an expense-paid trip to Germany. Runners-up will receive books and records supplied by German firms. The contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German, has been conducted throughout the nation since 1960.

Mrs. Maurer baked a variety of old fashioned cookies for the occasion.

West Wing Sponsors Tea

*THE WOMEN OF the West Wing recently entertained at a tea in honor of the two exchange students from Swarthmore, Miss Susan Foster and Miss Sandy McConnell.

The Woman's House Presidents, dormitory counselors, and floor presidents of Asbury, Welch and the West Wing attended the tea, which was held in Mrs. Nerline Maurer's apartment. Dean Florence Morris, Mrs. Gladys Smith, and Mrs. Ruth Murray also attended the tea.

Mrs. Maurer baked a variety of old fashioned cookies for the occasion.

Tri-Beta Elects 25 New Members

*THE UPSILON DELTA Chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society elected new members at a meeting on February 15, 1962. Those elected had been nominated at a meeting of the Executive Board on February 10.

To be eligible for membership, three semesters of college must have been completed. In addition, a provisional member must be

concentrating in Biology and have Chestnut, Fred Hust, Bob Benner, Michael Gilbert, Lois Jackson, Barbara Johnson, John Knox, William Taggart, Roger Poole, Connie Castro, Joyce Petzel, John a grade point average of at least 1.0. Those elected as provisional members were: Linda Busse, Ed

Turner, Betty Mitchell. Full membership, given to those having at least a 1.5 grade point average and a 1.8 average in Biological Science, was granted the following: Mara Barenis, Eugenie Carter, Ellen Daniels, Ray Garcia, Trudy Parsons, Judy Swann, Sue Williams, Chuck Semel, Jay Sykes, Carol Wilkin, Richard Lahn (Ivy Joe).

Provisional Members elected full members were: Neil Greenberg, Al Menkin, Bill Merz, Harry Mussell, Diane Suter, and Paul Wood.

New members are to be inducted on March 22, following a week of pledging. New members will be able to participate in the spring activities of the Society which include a field trip and the trip to Oneonta, New York, for the Tri-Beta Regional Meeting.



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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

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2. The gas filter. A dirty filter can hinder the flow of gasoline to the engine.

3. The oil filter. If it gets too clogged, a bypass valve opens, letting unfiltered oil reach the engine.

4. Spark plugs. Obvious, but when were yours last cleaned or replaced?

5. The distributor. Check for pitted or worn points. Even if they look all right, a good cleaning and a little lubricant is recommended.

6. The thermostat. This governs the flow of water through the cooling system. A severe winter, dirt, rust or corrosion can throw it off, leading to summer troubles.

7. The air filter. Only if it's kept free of dirt can it let the right supply of air reach the carburetor to provide the correct mixture of air and gas.

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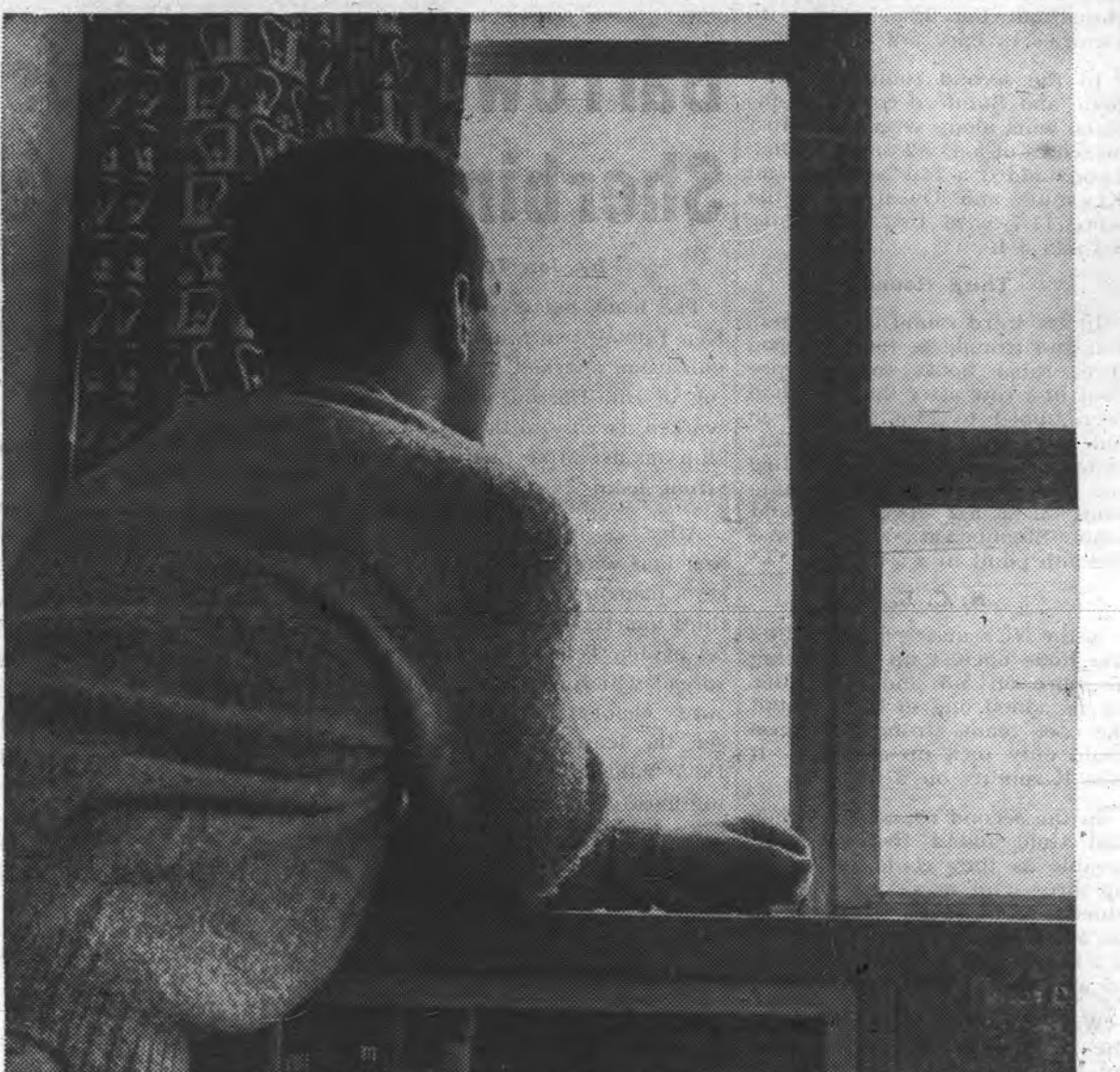
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FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN ... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Fencers 2nd At Tourney Split With Stevens, NCE

by Larry Day

The Ranger bladesmen picked up their seventh win of the season on Wednesday, March 7, against Stevens Tech in Hoboken, but dropped their second to close out the regular season against NCE on Saturday afternoon in the gym. The Stevens contest ended up 15-12, while the Engineers tripped the swordsmen 13-14.

Drew picked up victories against Pace, Haverford, Lehigh, Brooklyn Poly, Temple, Yeshiva and Stevens; while losing to Newark Rutgers and NCE. On March 17 the six top Ranger fencers travel to The University of Buffalo to compete in the North Atlantic Conference Fencing Tournament and on March the 24th will be in Newark for the NCE Invitational Tournament.

Stevens Tech

The Stevens match opened up with victories in sabre by Storm Rode and Bill Stanford on scores of 5-2 and 5-4. Al Menkin followed with a 5-3 victory in foil and Bill Owen and John Klapmuts closed out the first round with victories in epee 5-2 and 5-4.

In the second round of sabre Rode and Stanford combined for three wins along with Fred Hust on scores of 5-4, 5-2 and 5-1. Dick Lyons added a foil bout 5-4 and Klapmuts and Owen made the score 11-7 with two epee wins, 5-2 and 5-4.

Third Round

In the third round the Rangers ran into trouble as they dropped three saber bouts and an epee bout in a row after the score had been upped to 13-8 by wins in foil by Lyons and Bruce Littmann, 5-4 and 5-1. Owen pulled out the fourteenth and winning point in a 5-2 epee bout and John Stephenson added the fifteenth point in a 5-0 bout.

N. C. E.

In the NCE match Brian Coffey and Rode opened up the scoring in sabre on 5-3 and 5-2 bouts. Lyons added one in foil 5-0, but the epee team, strong all season could only pick up one bout. It was Klapmuts on a 5-2 win.

In the second round the Green and Gold found themselves in trouble as they could only pick up three wins as against the Engineers 6. In sabre it was Rode on a 5-4 bout, in foil Menkin on a 5-1 bout and in epee Klapmuts on a 5-3 bout.

With the score at 11-7 NCE the Rangers made it 13-11 NCE by taking the next four out of six bouts. Stanford and Coffey combined in sabre for two on scores of 5-4 and 5-2 while Littmann and Lyons combined in foil for the other two 5-2 and 5-1. Drew lost in the first epee bout of the match but Owen and Larry Day added the 12th and 13th points on two 5-3 bouts.

North Atlantic Tournament
In action at the North Atlantic

Fencing Tournament on Saturday March 17, the bladesmen came in second with 35 points behind Buffalo's 43. The scoring fell in the following order: first Buffalo, 43; second, Drew 35; third, Syracuse 34; fourth, Saint Peter's Jersey City 32; tied for fifth, Case Institute of Technology and Rutgers Newark with 30 apiece; seventh, Rochester Institute of Technology 28; tied for eighth, Gannon College and Paterson State Teachers with 26 apiece; tenth, Fairleigh Dickinson University 24; and eleventh, Hobart 23.

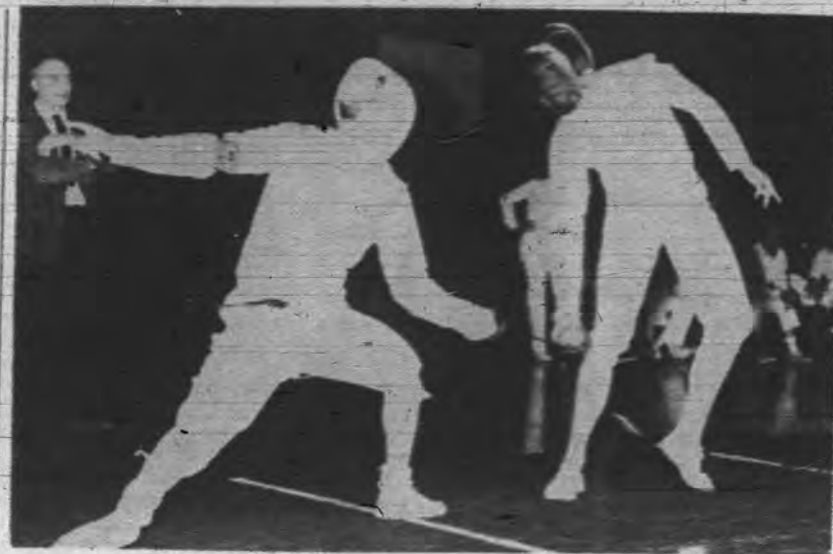
Weapon by Weapon

Weapon by weapon, in foil it was Buffalo first, Rutgers Newark second, and Saint Peter's third. In sabre it was again Buffalo first, with Drew mixed up in a five way tie for the next position. In epee it was again Buffalo first tied with Syracuse. The Drew team composed of John Klapmuts and Bill Owen was second.

In foil for individual honors it was Firsh of Buffalo first, Larry Monnochio of Newark Rutgers second, and a fencer from Saint Peter's third. In Sabre it was Dunham of Rochester first, Roth of Paterson State second, and Barker of Buffalo third. In epee it was Wilkinson of Buffalo first, Klapmuts of Drew second for the silver medal, and Siedlick of Syracuse third. Next week the 24th, Drew will send a nine man team to the NCE Invitational Tournament to cop its third victory in a row and retire the trophy.

Fencing Box

Team	W	L	%
Drew	7	2	.780
Weapons			
Sabre	48	33	.595
Epee	47	34	.580
Foil	42	39	.520
Individual			
Klapmuts	22	2	.917
Lyons	19	8	.705
Rode	19	8	.705
Coffey	16	7	.695



Sophomore, Dick Lyons stops attack of Rutgers' Larry Monnochio.

Menkin	15	9	.625
Owen	14	9	.610

The social work to be sponsored by the Student Council will take place at 94 East 111th Street in Harlem, not 11th Street as appeared in the March 5 issue.

Barrowclough Leads Hussey Win Sherbin Team Downed 41-35

by Jon Tell

The team balanced playing of Ken Hussey's intramural basketball team, sparked by the shooting of Bill Barrowclough, easily worked its way to the championship against Mike Sherbin's very strong team.

After an exceptionally close first half which ended with Hussey's team up by two, 26-24, the third quarter opened with a long set by Jon Tell which opened the spread which was enough to insure victory. Following Tell's set, the teams matched baskets, Dave Valuska and Bill Merz doing most of the scoring for Sherbin while Barrowclough and Bill Long set the pace for Hussey.

Defense Excells

The game was marked with

numerous flareups, resulting from the tension of the ballgame. However, Hussey's team managed to maintain a tight defense with Billy Flood and Long working well under the boards. The entire defense kept Sherbin's team from executing a serious threat although the exceptionally rough play of the final quarter was unnerving to both sides. With less than four minutes remaining, Barrowclough executed one of the finest displays of dribbling seen in the league in many years. And the score was 41-35 when he finished and the buzzer sounded.

The Season

In summing up the season, it was recognized by Captain Ken Hussey that without the addition of Art Mittler's steady defensive

play which allowed frequent substitutions to be made, and the steady, conscientious play of the entire team, the season may have ended on a less successful note. On the year, Barrowclough averaged close to 20 points a game, Flood, 8, Long, 8, Hussey, 7 and Tell, 7. These totals when added up were enough to beat every team in the league, except for France's team, which was led by Dick "The Hair" Chaplin.

Thanks To Simester

Here at the end of the season, this reporter feels that all the intramural athletes will join me in hearty congratulations and thanks to Coach Harry Simester, whose organization and efficient leadership makes intramural sports the big successes they are at Drew.

EDITORS NOTE:

Below are the statistics of the 1961-62 basketball campaign. The editor would like, at this time, to extend his congratulations to John Williams and Robert Van Horne for bringing to Drew respectable basketball. The editor would also like to express his thanks for the good humor with which the basketball team accepted the story of the last game.

DREW RECORD: WON 4, LOST 12 CUMULATIVE TOTALS FOR 16 GAMES PLAYED

Player	Number Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Shots Missed	Rebounds	Pers. Fouls	Points
		Atts. Scored Pct.	Atts. Scored Pct.		No. Avg.	No. Disq.	No. Avg.
T. Williams	16	169 60 35.5	56 40 71.4	125	153 9.5	49 3	160 10.0
J. Williams	16	136 49 36.0	52 22 42.3	117	68 4.3	39 3	120 7.5
D. Stafford	16	200 88 44.0	41 25 60.0	128	119 7.4	47 4	201 12.5
T. Christiano	15	70 24 34.2	34 20 58.8	60	73 4.8	35 1	68 4.5
G. De Angelis	16	171 53 30.9	51 38 74.5	131	38 2.4	32 0	144 9.0
F. Brooks	13	40 14 35.0	14 9 64.2	31	13 1.0	33 2	37 2.8
H. Porter	16	131 39 29.7	30 14 46.6	108	51 3.2	26 1	92 5.8
D. Wicoff	7	81 33 40.7	32 19 59.3	61	65 9.3	7 0	85 12.1
B. Bonnell	6	18 12 66.6	11 8 72.7	9	12 2.0	11 0	32 5.3
B. Spicer	6	15 6 40.0	2 1 50.0	10	21 3.5	10 0	13 2.1
J. Schwiager	4	22 11 50.0	12 4 33.3	19	13 3.2	6 0	26 6.5
Own							
Team Totals	16	1109 405 36.5	368 208 56.5	865	670 41.8	335 15	1017 63.5
Opponents							
Totals		450	443 262 59.1		282		1162 72.6

*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.

Women's Sports

by Shirley Kot

"THE LATEST AND most impressive addition to the dynamic women's athletic program is the girls' swimming team. The team was organized this semester by Barbara Stocker, a sophomore transfer student from Hood College. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sahagian voluntarily offered to coach the team. Mr. Sahagian, is a physical education teacher from Denville. The new coach is extremely impressed by the remarkable improvement of the girls since their work-outs first began.

The team has been scheduled to participate in three meets. The first meet will be this Tuesday at Fairleigh Dickinson. The events will include a 40-yd. free-style, 40-yd. breaststroke, 40-yd. backstroke, 20-yd. butterfly, 80-yd. medley relay and 80-yd. free-style relay. The next meet will be with Centenary College at Drew March 28th.

Volley Ball

For the first time in as long as the "oldest" seniors can recall the women's volleyball team defeated the St. Elizabeth's team here at Drew last Tuesday. This was Drew's second victory over "St. E's" this year; the first victory won at St. E's last fall. The Drew girls easily put down the visitors in two successive games with scores of 12-5 and 10-4.

In basketball intramurals, the seminarian women have continued to overpower the college teams. Handicapped by the loss of players to Spring Production rehearsal, Asbury was an easy victory for the "greaserettes." The unbalanced score did not dim the outstanding performances of high-scoring Mary Ellen Thompson and captain Geri Snell.

In another game the West Wing team captained by Dale Gilman and Joan Davidson triumphed over the second floor of Welch Hall. A close game to the finish, the final score was 22-20. Leading the victors was Nancy Conklin with 14 points and Dale Gilman with 8 points. The well-balanced and fast moving offense of the freshman team was sparked by Ginny McCombs.

Next week Asbury meets the 3rd floor of Welch Hall on Tuesday, and the 2nd floor and the "greaserettes" and the West Wing and the first floor play Wednesday evening at 7:15.

My Neighbors



"Can't we go back to the Rhesus monkeys in our research program?"