

**Synchers  
Perform  
Wednesday,  
Thursday**



# DREW ACORN

**Day At  
Drew  
April 28**

*- - College Newspaper of Drew University - -*

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 9, 1962

## Mme. Indira Gandhi To Speak To Drew Campus On April 26



MADAM GHANDI

**\*MME. INDIRA GHANDI**, daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, the prime Minister of India, will speak to the campus community in Baldwin Gymnasium, Thursday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Prior to this convocation program arranged by President Robert Fisher Oxnam, there will be a dinner in honor of Mme. Gandhi.

As a forceful leader of India's ruling political party, Mme. Gandhi fulfilled her own political career and family tradition when in 1959 she became President of the Indian National Congress. The only child of the Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, Mme. Indira Gandhi has become in her own right a powerful influence in Indian politics through her practical approach to economic and political problems, her work in social welfare and cultural programs, and her courage to take decisive actions.

A slim woman of medium height with the sharp Nehru countenance, Mme. Gandhi has been by far the person closest to the Prime Minister since her mother died of tuberculosis in

1936. Politics and public service have been a part of her life since she was a small child at the Nehru home in Allahabad, a sprawling metropolis in northern India.

The atmosphere of her home was one of interminable political discussion and planning for freedom—an atmosphere that the British, who then ruled India, described as a conspiracy. The huge house was raided by the police almost weekly. At times all the Nehru adults were in jail. Sometimes Indira stood alone with a few servants as the police took away cars, carpets and other attachable property.

"I have no recollection of games, children's parties or playing with other children," says Mme. Gandhi. "My favorite occupation, as a very small child was to deliver thunderous speeches to the servants on a high table. All my games were political games."

Mme. Gandhi was educated at schools in India and Switzerland, and finally at Oxford, where she received a degree in history and was active in the Labor Party. She traveled in Europe before returning to India early in World War II.

From 1946, Mme. Gandhi has played hostess at the Prime Minister's home, and she has been almost everywhere with her father—to Europe, the United States, China and Russia. She was hostess to President Eisenhower on his visit to India.

In 1959, Mme. Gandhi became the 56th President of the Indian National Congress, the fourth woman president of the political party. She is also President of the Indian Council of Child Welfare and was elected a member of the Executive Board of the UNESCO in the Plenary Session of the Eleventh General Conference in Paris.

## Drew Synchers to Perform Second Annual Water Ballet

Drew Synchers, a group of synchronized swimmers, will present their second annual Spring Water Ballet, "Jewels of the Sea," on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium pool.

Under the advisorship of Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, the swimmers have been preparing for the production all year. Betty Mitchell has done most of the choreography, assisted by Marianne Anderson, Trudy Parsons, Jane Russel, Diane Suter, Ann Warner and Mrs. Kenyon. Participating are "Synchers"—



DREW UNIVERSITY SYNCHERS

## Center Board To Show Film

**\*THE FILM**, "The Brothers Karamazov," based upon Fedor Dostoevski's famous novel, will be shown Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

This two and one half hour, technicolor production stars Yul Brynner and Maria Schell with Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, and Richard Baschart.

Concerned with sin and salvation, greed and depravity, the story examines the relationships among a profligate father and his four sons. At the center of the conflict is the love of both the father and the eldest son for a blonde mistress.

This is the seventh film in a series of eight sponsored by the University Center Board. The Board felt that this date was desirable because the students could look upon it as a final reprieve before the resumption of classes Tuesday.

Marianne Anderson, Virginia Ashworth, Joyce Bethard, Linda Blain, Coralee Harmon, Jackie Jones, Betty Mitchell, Janet Mitchell, Loria Menousek, Diane Murphy, Trudy Parsons, Joyce Petzel, Diane Purdy, Mary Rudolph, Jane Russel, Barb Stocker, Emily Spear, Diane Suter, Mary Taft and Ann Warner.

Mary Ellen Thompson is in charge of programs and Shirley "Sam" Kot will be working on sound. Each number will be responsible for its own costumes.

The narration, "Jewels of the Sea," written and delivered by Roberta Gallagher is a fairy tale about a child's adventures with the jewels that help to form her life. The numbers which will be performed include a floating number; **March of the Sea**

Horses, as the sapphire; the Amethyst Waltz, the **Carousel Waltz** as the pearl; **Persian Market** as the emerald; **Bolero** as the ruby; **Two Hearts in 3/4 Time** as the jade; **Mermaids as the glass**; and April in Portugal, a solo by Betty Mitchell for the diamond. The finale will be **Bali Hai**, a number written by Betty Mitchell and Mrs. Kenyon.

Last year, the Synchers played to capacity crowds for both water shows they presented. The first was a Christmas pageant and the other, a fascinating global tour, "Rhythms 'Round the World." From rehearsals this show gives every indication of even surpassing those performances. According to Mrs. Kenyon, "I am very enthused about the ballet, but I don't want to talk about it until Friday."

Those who attended last year will remember that to be early is of prime importance, as choice seats go very quickly. Dress rehearsal for Synchers will be Tuesday night at 8:00 in the gym.

## 350 High School Students To Attend "Day at Drew"

by Gerie Snell

**\*APPROXIMATELY 350** high school students and 250 parents will attend the annual "Day at Drew" activities to be held on Saturday, April 28. The majority of the students will be high school juniors from the surrounding area.

### Green Key To Assist

The Green Key Club in cooperation with the administration and faculty is responsible for many of the details of the program. Newly elected members of

Green Key will serve officially for the first time on this day.

Morning activities for visiting students consist of attendance at various classes, arranged in 25-minute periods and including all introductory courses.

### Tours Provided

While classes are being conducted in Brothers' Hall, the parents are invited to a coffee hour in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center. From here Green Key members will be on hand to provide tours of the campus for interested adults. These tours will take the guests to Bowne Lecture Hall where Dean Alton Sawin, Dean Allen Weatherby and Mr. John Bevan will lead a panel discussion with parents participating.

Lunch will first be served to students through the regular cafeteria line. Parents will eat in the Multi-purpose Room shortly afterwards. The Drew students' art exhibit will be hung in the Multi-purpose Room for "Day at Drew."

The afternoon program is designed for both students and par-

ents. The College band and the University Choir will perform in Bowne Lecture Hall at 2:00 P.M.

### Athletic Events

The Drew baseball and tennis teams will meet N.C.E. at 2:00 P.M. on Young Field for all those visitors who enjoy the outdoors and for any little brothers who may happen to have tagged along.

The Drew-Eds are in charge of providing and serving refreshments from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. in Mead Hall before the visitors depart from their "eventful" day on the Drew campus.

### Request From Dean Sawin

Dean Sawin has requested that any College students with acquaintances who are juniors in high school and who are considering the selection of a college should leave their names and addresses in the Admissions Office in order that invitations may be sent to them for "Day at Drew."

The administration and the Green Key ask for the cooperation of the entire student body on this day.

## Council Chooses Dr. Schabacker

**\*DR. JOHN M. SCHABACKER**, professor of Modern Languages has been elected to the National Advisor Council of the Junior Year in Munich and Freiburg Program, according to an announcement made by Dr. Carl Colditz of Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Schabacker was chosen to replace a retiring professor on the board which includes thirty members from all over the United States.

Holding this honorary position, Dr. Schabacker will meet with the council once a year to consider matters of policy regarding the program.

Junior Year in Munich, instituted in 1953, is operated by Wayne State under the direction of Dr. Colditz. This is the oldest program for sending students to Germany and is independent of any others of its kind. Due to the popularity of the Munich program an affiliate program was begun in Freiburg in 1960.

Since 1953, Drew has sent one or more students to Germany every year. Many of these have become high school teachers and college instructors of German. Not all the students involved have been German concentrators, however. Roger Smith and Tom Henderson, who are now in Germany, are studying chemistry.

## Tri Beta Shows Biological Art

**\*UPSILON DELTA**, the Drew chapter of Beta Beta Beta will sponsor a Biological Art Exhibit in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center on April 24 and 25. The exhibit will consist of landscapes, animals, anatomy, and various sketches done in oils, watercolors and pencil. A special section will be devoted to biological photography and illustrations. The show will represent the fields of botany and zoology—in other words, life.

The purpose of the display is to show and demonstrate biology through art. Anyone is welcome to enter the exhibit provided his art work is within the fields of botany or zoology. This includes anything from oils and watercolors of animals or trees to inked sketches of life cycles and photographs of slide cross sections.

Trudy Parsons and Bob Kaye are in charge of this two day exhibit. Anyone interested in entering the show is asked to see either of them.

Easter vacation will begin at 6 p.m. this Friday, April 13. College dormitories will close at noon Saturday and reopen 1 p.m. Monday, April 23. The dining hall closes after lunch Friday. For students staying over Friday night, supper Friday and breakfast Saturday may be purchased at the University Center Snack Bar. The dining hall reopens with dinner Monday, April 23. Classes resume Tuesday.



## Editorials

## A Year To Be Proud Of

April 28 marks the beginning of a new administration for the Student Council. We hope, along with the rest of the student body, that this new group of officers will be the best that the school can put forward to lead us next year. No matter which candidates win, their jobs will be difficult ones, for as the school increases in size and in structure, so will the duties of the Student Council officers.

Looking back on this year's Student Council administration, we have seen many solutions made to problems created by the growing needs of the student body and have also seen an attempt to broaden the scope of student interests. The Council was responsible for the re-entrance in the National Student Association, the initiation of an exchange program with other colleges, laying the foundation for greater student interest in academic policy matters, and broadening student interests through work projects outside the campus. The Council has also worked on setting up a new structure for ECAC with the possibility of giving students more say in social and economic matters.

This has been a year of change and a year of growth. We can honestly be proud of the work that our Student Council has done to meet the needs of the campus. We hope next year's Council officers will carry on in the same manner.

G. E.

## The Role of Student Government

Last Thursday night several candidates were asked on WERD, "what is the role of the student government at Drew?" We found there is no simple phrase or formula to describe what student government is, or can be, here at Drew. It is clear that we are not a legislative body, or, as the handbook describes us, "a democratic self-government." Neither are we just another club under ECAC direction. We are rather an administrative body which is the students' representatives with the faculty, the administration, and with other students. We are still more than that. In an educational community, student government has a responsibility to help provide an environment which will contribute to the intellectual growth of the student body. This responsibility must include academic, cultural, social, and athletic affairs, for each area of campus life contributes to the development of the student.

Student government is in the unique position of being the only elected representative body on campus given general responsibility for student welfare. This does not mean that it can operate every program involving student welfare. It does not mean that we must determine student problems and interests and deal with them through our, or some other, competent student organization.

One of the major reasons for organizing and supporting a student government is to provide a structure with which solutions to these needs can be determined. A student government which does not operate within the framework of student need is obviously not fulfilling its responsibilities.

Student government has a great deal to offer to the students of Drew University. It can demonstrate to the faculty and administration the mature and responsible attitudes of the students and the value of student answers to student problems. It can aid the student in a great number of ways. But it cannot do this without capable leaders and the support of the student body. "Support" does not mean attendance at meetings. It does mean serious consideration of candidates for council offices and continuing interest and trust in the people you elect.

Lawrence Flood  
Student Council President

## DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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## This Week on Werd

## MONDAY

7:30 Phil Stimmel

Matchless Melodies

8:00 Matchless Melodies

8:30 John Christman, Bob

Wooley - The Largest

Hour on Radio

9:00 The Largest Hour on

Radio

9:30 John Singer

Variety

10:00 Variety

10:30 Variety

11:00 Pete Aceves

Hold It For Blues

11:30 Hold It For Blues

12:00 Off air

## TUESDAY

7:00 Interview with Drew Pro-

fessor

7:30 Phil Covert

Classical

8:00 Classical

8:30 Classical

9:00 Classical

9:30 Lori Nielson

Rock 'n' Roll

10:00 Rock 'n' Roll

10:30 John Parsons

Movin' and Grovin'

Rock 'n' Roll

11:00 Rock 'n' Roll

11:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12:00 Off air

## WEDNESDAY

7:00 Richard Olmstead

Classical

7:30 Classical

8:00 Doug Bennett

Variety

8:30 Variety

9:00 Bob Perry

"Echoes"—Rock 'n' Roll

9:30 "Echoes"—Rock 'n' Roll

10:00 Scott Bickell

Variety

10:30 Variety

11:00 Dave Leslie

Variety

11:30 Variety

12:00 Off air

## THURSDAY

7:30 Bob Cohen

Classical

8:00 Classical

8:30 Classical

9:00 Lloyd Stires

Variety

9:30 Variety

10:00 Al Bugaef

Storyville—Jazz

10:30 Storyville—Jazz

11:00 Paul Vega

Variety

12:00 Variety

## FRIDAY

7:00 Jim Heisler

Variety

7:30 Variety

8:00 Variety

8:30 Dan Daniels

Variety

9:00 Variety

9:30 Kier Holtzel, Dave Schlan-

sker

Variety

10:00 Variety

10:30 Bob Benner

Variety

11:00 Variety

11:30 Variety

12:00 Chuck Carlson

Variety

12:30 Variety

1:00 Off air

## SATURDAY

Off the air

## SUNDAY

7:00 "Ivy" Joe and Bob Smith

Variety

7:30 Variety

8:00 Ron Klein and Art Jukes

Variety

8:30 Variety

9:00 Paul Springle

"Sound of Us"

9:30 "Sound of Us"

10:00 Paul Riffin

Variety

10:30 Variety

11:00 Gordon Black

Variety

11:30 Variety

12:00 Off air

(All times are p.m.)

Each week night at approxi-

mately 8:30 there is five minutes

of world news and at 11:00 five

minutes of campus news.

This Monday night at 11:00

p.m. Larry Flood will interview

the candidates for Vice President,

Frosh Advisor, and NSA on

WERD.

Transmitters have now been

installed in the East and West

Wings of the New Women's

dorm. Residents there may hear

WERD at 550 on the dial.

WERD will broadcast com-

plete election results on Thurs-

day, April 12. Tune in for re-

sults about 4:30 in the afternoon

as they will be announced on the

radio as soon as they are known.

We arrived at the American

Friends Project House at about

10 a.m. Arrival was followed by

a discussion which covered the

work of the house, politics, bomb

shelters, and the origin of a name

like Wid. The activities for the

remainder of the day were quite

informal. Students were given

various tasks related to preparing

the project house for its annual

open house which was held the

following day. Throughout the

day we were free to come and go

as we pleased, and the children,

students, and adults present at

the house made themselves avail-

able as guides. The house, which

is located in a bustling market

area, is a small 4 storied build-

ing in good repair. The top floor

provides living facilities for Dan

Morrow, the house's director, his

wife, and two children. The second

and third floors are used as

dormitories for the weekend

groups which come there nearly

every weekend. The first floor has

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ments, provides tutoring for local

high school children, gives

counseling service, and provides

means for local children to see

the rest of their city. The house

specializes in small weekend

groups but our excursion created

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in so doing it served a very use-

ful function.

ble without the full cooperation

of the area chairmen and their

staff." Allen Hood was chairman

of registration and results; Caro-

lyn Greene was chairman of the

hospitality and publicity com-

mittee; George Engelhardt and

Peter Fuchs were in charge of

judges and timekeepers, respec-

tively.

Group Considers  
Work Project  
Big Success

"EVERY SINGLE ONE of the 26 persons participating in the Student Council work project to the American Friends Project House in East Harlem has expressed a strong affirmative on the success of that adventure. General sentiment is best expressed by the often recurring question, "When will we be going back?" To the uninitiated it may seem almost unbelievable that a group such as ours, consisting of students from widely varied backgrounds and fields of study, could find warmth, friendship, excitement, and opportunity for a good time in the heart of Puerto Rican Harlem, but the group found these things and were richer for the discovery.

To some of us the fascination of the booming industry of the sidewalk and stall markets will stick for a long while. For others the big happy family atmosphere that surrounded the house was the salient feature. Many of the country stock found it almost shocking that the residents of this crowded noisy little metropolis could like living there very much. We all were aware of and disturbed by the dirt, poverty and the insecurity that is generously scattered throughout the area whose social problems are served by the house. In contrast to this many of us were even more surprised to hear that this place also has many secure homes and individuals, and much in the way of good living and happiness. Generally the shocking, fearsome image of Harlem as being next to hell, was shattered. That city may have more than its share of the normal problems facing any city but it also has its better side, the side more of us should know.

The following is a brief description of our day and the place we went. The method of introducing us to the house, its people, and its surroundings was, I believe, a good one. Whether or not our reaction was the desired one or not I am not certain.

We arrived at the American Friends Project House at about 10 a.m. Arrival was followed by a discussion which covered the work of the house, politics, bomb shelters, and the origin of a name like Wid. The activities for the remainder of the day were quite informal. Students were given various tasks related to preparing the project house for its annual open house which was held the following day. Throughout the day we were free to come and go as we pleased, and the children, students, and adults present at the house made themselves available as guides. The house, which is located in a bustling market area, is a small 4 storied building in good repair. The top floor provides living facilities for Dan Morrow, the house's director, his wife, and two children. The second and third floors are used as dormitories for the weekend groups which come there nearly every weekend. The first floor has a recreation room and kitchen facilities. The house sponsors work in neighborhood apartments, provides tutoring for local high school children, gives counseling service, and provides means for local children to see the rest of their city. The house specializes in small weekend groups but our excursion created interest and opened many minds; in so doing it served a very useful function.

The tournament consisted of three rounds of debate on the national intercollegiate topic: Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The awards period culminated a full day of debating by the students from eleven colleges and three states. Besides the schools mentioned above, in attendance were Columbia, Drew, N.Y.U., Pace, Saint Joseph's, Seton Hall, Temple, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean Allen Weatherby addressed the debaters at the awards program. He broke some of the tension of waiting for the results with a discussion of intermural debating between himself and the students.

The general chairman of the tournament, Logan Potts, announced the top negative and affirmative speakers. The total number of points possible for any speaker was 105. Frank Greene of Saint Peter's was first place negative with 99 points, and Frank Cusla also of Saint Peter's was first place affirmative speaker with 90 points. These two speakers received plaques.

Potts acknowledged that "The tournament was a great success and could not have been possi-

Hawke, Slippin Vie For Council Presidency  
Mike Slippin  
"If I'm Elected..."

THERE IS a need for new effective, dynamic leadership. Time and again you have told me that the student council and its committees are ineffective and cannot, in actuality do anything. This is not so! Student government can and must become the responsible and single voice of the college.

Mead Hall, has become the center of direction for the University as a whole—the student voice must be heard, in those offices. The president of the student council is the voice, the liaison between student and administration. In a greater sense, the job of student council president is to lay the foundation for mutual respect, of opinion, and of the student body. Only through this foundation of adult equality can the following be instituted.

The problem of student discipline has become the most important question on this campus. An ineffective judicial board, that at times has appeared under administration control, provides discipline for only a limited number of cases. There is a need for a new program.

The following is my suggestion for improvement: A student faculty committee of four members, equally divided (the two faculty members are not to be the Deans). Cases brought before the Committee will be presented in person by the accuser (faculty or student). The student accused will have the right to be represented by a faculty member and/or a student and will have the right of cross examination. No student will be expelled from school without a unanimous vote of the committee. A system of demerits will be provided; a certain number for compulsory expulsion and a smaller number for disciplinary probation. The committee will define the terms of probation. Almost no one offense will constitute grounds for dismissal from the university. The committee will appoint a student-faculty investigating body (again with equal membership) for each individual case. Rules and regulations will be clearly defined at the beginning of the year and the student faculty committee will act in an advisory capacity to the administration on these first definitions. Change in rules will be by vote of the committee and administration to take effect the following semester. Public notice will be provided. The student faculty committee will handle all disciplinary cases.

It is my firm belief that the student council should have complete control over the student extra classroom activity budget. Budgeting and apportionment of funds should be made by the council and its committees. If we are expected to act like adults we must have the responsibility of adults—the determination, through monetary control, of the student program.

Students must also have a voice in faculty committees that determine academic programming and development of the universities physical plant. The voice of the student body cannot be shut out by administrative doors in almost any phase of college life.

It is on these faculty-student committees that mutual understanding and respect for student opinion can be gained. Here is the foundation of all future student-faculty achievements.

Other programs that desperately need attention by next

Candidates State  
Their Qualifications

SEVEN POSITIONS in the 1962-63 Student Council elections will be decided Thursday, April 12 from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the University Center.

The elections will be preceded by a torchlight parade on Wednesday, April 11. The parade will form at the Student Union parking lot and begin at 7:00 p.m. Candidates' speeches will be delivered in Bowne Lecture Hall following the parade.

## Vice Presidential Candidates

Bill Dickinson, Vice-Presidential candidate, has been a member of the fencing team and the Orientation Committee, was Vice President of the Canterbury Club, and is a member of the Green Key, I.R.A., and the Commuters Club. He has been off campus representative to the Student Council for three years. Jeff Gillman is a member of the Student Council, business manager of the Acorn, and a member of the Publications Board. A member of the Washington Semester Program, Jeff served on Social Committee, and WERD. He has also served on committees for various class functions.

## Secretarial Candidates

Candidate for Secretary, Ellen Earp, is a member of Green Key, the Young Republicans, and Choir, and has been Secretary and Treasurer of Asbury Hall. She has been on House Council for three years. She has also worked as a secretary to a college athletic director. Bonnie Keyser is Secretary of E.C.A.C., treasurer of Drew-Eds, Associate Secretary of Green Key, a member of the Social Committee and President of the third floor of New Women's Dorm, West Wing.

## Candidates for Treasurer

Bob Fenstermacher, candidate for Treasurer, has been a member of the Class Executive Committee for two years as Treasurer, is Technical Director of WERD, working on budgetary problems, is past secretary of Hasleton Hall, is a member of the Judicial Board and Spring Production, and is Vice President of the newly formed American Institute of Physics on Drew campus.

His opponent, Ralph Powell, is an economics major with courses in accounting and finance. He is manager of Consolidated Laundries at Drew, a member of Varsity D and the soccer team, the

(Continued on page 4)

Jack Hawke  
"If I'm Elected..."

For over a year we have been hearing that Drew is in a transition stage, that Drew is rapidly expanding. As the university expands, however, the scope and importance of the Student Council must also expand. Willing to take on added responsibilities and problems, the council must be able to solve these problems with concrete solutions. This I propose to do.

## Student Discipline

The problem of the Judicial Board, first of all, is not its structure; it is the structure of the entire school. In the past the Board has been considered unqualified, but if we do not have faith in students in these disciplinary matters, how can we consider them qualified to take on other activities?

We cannot expect five individuals chosen from the student body to work under an honor system to discipline their fellow students, if the student body itself is not functioning under this system. The honor system, however, is not something that can be super-imposed; it must be desired by the entire student body. The abolition of the Judicial

Board would be a step backward at Drew.

## ECAC

As regards ECAC, a problem which has come to a head, I would advocate more student responsibility. Organized, during the depression, the ECAC, as I understand it, was based on the philosophy that students could not afford to pay for additional activities, and it was necessary to provide a sufficient extra-classroom program without extra charge. The original committee was set up "Student Faculty", dominated by the faculty. In our present situation we have



## Drew's U. N. Semester Attracts National And Worldwide Interest

by Robert Catlin

IN SEPTEMBER, DREW University will initiate one of the most significant educational ventures ever undertaken by an American college. The program is attracting both national and international interest. It is entitled "The Drew University Semester on the United Nations." Many students may have read about it in the New York Times Education Section several Sundays ago. As a result of that article many colleges and universities from all over the country have expressed a desire to participate in the Drew program. Since this program will greatly effect the nature and stature of the University, it is important that the students have a full understanding of what is taking place.

The University is working out the finer points of this program. As plans are completed the students will be informed of developments. Present plans indicated that approximately 25 outstanding students from all over the country will spend next semester participating in this program. A limited number of positions will also be open to Drew students. All of these students will live on campus.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the students will attend regular classes here at Drew, concentrating in all fields of study. On Tuesday and Thursday they will be transported by bus to New York. The University has been granted offices and a seminar room at the Carnegie Institute for the purpose of this program. The Institute is directly across from the U.N. site. While in N.Y. the students will conduct seminars on the various phases of the U.N. and related interna-

tional organizations. Also, they will work on individual research projects, having access to the best libraries in the world for their studies.

The University is presently interviewing candidates for the position of advisor for this program. The advisor will be in N.Y. with the students and will lead them in the seminars as well as direct them in doing research.

## Korn Exhibits Three Paintings

MRS. ELIZABETH KORN recently exhibited three of her paintings at the Contemporary Religious Arts Festival held March 28-30 at the Community Church in Garden City, New York. Mrs. Korn's showing at the Festival consisted of *Crucifixion, Feeding the Multitude, and High Altar*. This last canvas, *High Altar*, was presented a short time ago on CBS-TV's "Look Up and Live" program.

On Sunday, April 8, Mrs. Korn will talk to a Yale-Wesleyan group on "Creative Art in Religion." Mrs. Korn will take some of her works and use them in conjunction with slides in giving her talk. Dave Williams, graduate of Drew, now at Yale, arranged the program.

The article entitled "Mrs. Sellers Wins Honor" in last week's ACORN should have read as follows: Mrs. Thomas Sellers, Jr., has been selected as one of the Ten Best Dressed Negro Career Women in the United States.

## Other Candidates

(Continued from page 3)

Choir and Canterbury Club. Candidates for Female Frosh

### Advisor

Gail Clayton, contestant for Female Frosh Advisor, has been on the Orientation Committee and has served as program chairman, has been treasurer of Asbury, and chairman and co-chairman of the Fellowship and Worship Commissions of the Student Church. She is a member of Spring Production, the Philosophy and Religion Club, Green Key, and is Vice President of WAA.

Gerie Snell has been a member of the Social Committee for three years, is Vice President and Social Chairman of DrewEds, is a member of the Judicial Board and WAA and on the staff of the Acorn. She is Vice President of the Green Key.

Candidates for Male Frosh Advisor

Ward Landrigan, candidate for Male Frosh Advisor, is Art Editor of Columns and the Acorn, Vice President of Kappa Pi, a member of Green Key and social coordinator of Baldwin Hall. He has taught Sunday School for four years.

Hal Pederson is captain of the soccer team, a member of Varsity D, ECAC, and the Orientation Committee. He was a member of the fencing team and is a dorm counselor.

Candidates for NSA Coordinator

Susan Mandel has been Editor of Columns for two years, is Secretary of the Publications Board, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Spring Production, in the Foresters and the Acorn features staff.

## Graduate School Conducts Consultation On Hermeneutics

A CONSULTATION ON Hermeneutics will be conducted by the Graduate School of Drew University, April 26 through 28. The purpose of this gathering is to consider the problem of Hermeneutics—basically, that of interpreting the Scripture and Churchly Tradition to 20th Century believers and non-believers.

Eminent scholars from this country and the continent will be participating in the program. Lectures will be given by Gerhard Ebeling, University of Zurich; Ernest Fuchs, University of Marburg; James M. Robinson, Southern California School of Theology; and Amos Wilder, Harvard University.

There will also be seminars and discussions involving scholars from Harvard University, Hartford Seminary Foundation,

Vanderbilt University, Southern Methodist University, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Drew University and Southern California School of Theology.

The lectures of Hermeneutics will be open to all those interested. The seminar sessions, however, will be limited to the participants in the program, guest faculty, and Drew Graduate School and Theologica School faculties.

## Summer Jobs Still Available

THE AMERICAN STUDENT Information Service, celebrating its fifth anniversary, has extended the deadline for applying for a summer job in Europe until April 30th.

Examples of jobs yet to be filled are life-guarding on the Riviera; Bell hopping at Swiss resorts; camp counselling at French children's camps—some of which are in the Paris area; farm and construction work at international student work camps on the Spanish Costa Brava, in England's "Robin Hood" country and on Israeli Kibbutzes near the Dead Sea; teaching English to children of Finland's best families; working at a Swedish seaside resort; crewing on Rhine River barges and working at any number of high-paying factory or construction jobs throughout West Germany.

ASIS, the only organization offering summer jobs in Europe to American college students on a large scale, has placed thousands of students in thousands of jobs in eleven European countries during the past four years. For further information write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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## Dean Weatherby Discusses Academics, Plans For Future

by Joan Potterton

Dean Allen Weatherby, a connoisseur of literature, rare books and cats, came to Drew University in 1956, a graduate of Harvard. Before he came to Drew he had not only studied at Harvard, but worked in the administration as well.

In discussing Harvard, Dean Weatherby noted that the school was truly different from any other college. The school has changed since he was a student, today it is a national college, whereas, before it was strictly New England. He believes that the superiority of the school comes from the fact that "every lecture is perfectly polished." There are 3000 faculty members for 11,000 students. The faculty teaches two classes a week and so it is possible for a professor to spend a great deal of time in considering his lecture material, and planning a well presented lecture.

Concerning the curriculum at Drew, Dean Weatherby feels that it could use "a certain amount of streamlining. We will have to increase the salary of the faculty in order to keep good professors." As for certain revisions in the curriculum, he said, "I suspect that there is no one on the faculty who does not want some sort of revision."

Next year those students who are majoring in Literature will discover that Drew has "really brought in good men" to fill the gap left by the loss of Dr. Ober. One of the new professors is a

"Harvard man" and the other is "the top student in the graduate school at Duke." The Dean feels that the English department is "one of the best departments in the school."

Dean Weatherby plans to teach next fall, concentrating in Western Literature. He said that he "hopes to give the majority of the lectures." This semester he was not able to do so because of the "shocking hour that the class met, and that is why there were so many guest lecturers."

In discussing literature and the accusation that there are too many fossilized classics being read by high school students the Dean declared that there is "no such thing as a fossilized classic." He believes that "serious literature is difficult and only by starting with Homer and coming up to our times can we understand modern literature." He feels that Western Literature is a "terminal experience and therefore it should not be a watered down experience. We professors teach that subject with all our might and main." He believes that even though a student is not planning to go on in literature he still should have had some experience with the great works of our times. "I honestly believe that anyone who is intelligent should be able to do both Math and Literature. A person believes he is not capable and so does not try. This is a wrong attitude."

Commenting on a statement made by Robert Frost concerning literature, the Dean replied, "Robert Frost is always wrong. His homely philosophy is merely a false front, and I cannot understand why he has been continually making so many shameless

public performances. He is far too great a poet for this sort of nonsense."

In reference to the social life at Drew, Dean Weatherby replied, "Well, I certainly hear people complain about it, but they don't do anything. I feel that the students should use the metropolitan area and I was very disappointed about the do-it-yourself trip to New York." He had hoped to see "students falling out of the bus." About dancing, he said, "when I was young I never danced with the same girl more than twice." This going steady business is a little like some one going into a magnificent restaurant with a four foot long menu and ordering a hamburger—month after month." I might sound like an old timer but I don't believe that the younger generation is having as much fun as we did."

The Dean expects that there will be a great increase in enrollment and "next years class will be slightly over 250 students." Adding to the increase in the student body will be those students who are taking part in the Semester on the United Nations program. Approximately 70 students from colleges in the Middle West and the Far West will take part in this program each semester, and will be staying at Drew. Since Drew was "requested to make such a study available, students from Drew will be able to participate in this program too."

Dean Weatherby is a great lover of cats and insisted that they be mentioned. In the Weatherby home there now lives, besides the family of people, two cats, one a Siamese, and the other a rare Egyptian cat. "At one time we had five or six cats at a time, now there are two, and also a Basset Hound." Besides being a collector of cats, Dean Weatherby has a large collection of rare books and has a number of books that are considered to be very fine. The collection is called a "Collection of Modern Fine Press Books, including the Nonesuch Press and Shakespeare Head Press."

For the information of those students interested in why the Dean wears his watch in his top pocket, he does so "because I had an operation on my shoulder and a wrist watch would have effected the blood circulation, so I began wearing it in my pocket."

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DEAN ALLEN L. WEATHERBY

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## Students Comment On ECAC Decision

"WHAT IS YOUR opinion on the recent decision of the ECAC to prevent the Young Democrats from offering Associate Memberships in their organization as a way for charging admission for certain of their events?"

**Penny Clapp**—"I am against the decision. I feel the organization should be able to raise sufficient funds to cover any operating expenses, such as cost of films or speakers."

**Phil Moore**—"I disagree with the decision as the organization is not subsidized by the ECAC, and the device used seemed like a reasonable fund raising method. I myself obtained an Associate Membership simply as another way to support another campus activity."

**Logan Potts**—"They should have some way of offering costly activities to the campus as a whole without putting an undue financial burden on their members. The ECAC principle is unrealistic!"

**William Herbstman**—"I think the ECAC is right. If the Associate Members were given more privileges than viewing two particular films, then I feel the Y.D.'s would have had better justification for their actions."

**Dave Walker**—"I don't like the decision because it is too restrictive of all club activities on campus. It poses conditions that would prevent such a good program as this from being presented in the future."

**Bill Dickinson**—"I think the ECAC philosophy of not allowing some organizations to charge admission to certain special activities is antiquated. The basic problem is the present structure of the ECAC."

**George Herzog**—"The Young Dem's device to circumnavigate the ECAC's blockade of projects

which deserve the financial support of campus participants, points up the ECAC's inflexibility. There should be room on this campus for more activities which cannot be sponsored out of small organizational budgets." **Bill Barrowclough**—"I believe that the Y.D.'s should be similarly restricted as any other organization on Drew Campus. However, I feel that the ECAC interferes too greatly in the financial policies of most Drew Student activities, and this may be an example of that interference." **Pricilla Evans**—"I agree wholeheartedly with the ECAC's decisions, but I'm still going to become an Associate Member, because it is less expensive to see two films for 50 cents here, than one film in town for a dollar."

**Janet Sykes**—"I think that the Y.D.'s were perfectly right in what they did in this case. This was the only way the organization could present the films and still be fair to the membership without destroying its treasury. I see no difference between this and the charge the MSM is making to cover the costs for the caller at their forthcoming square dance."

**Jack Hawke**—(Speaking as President of the Young Republicans) "I commend the Y.D.'s for trying to broaden the view of the students at Drew. The extra-classroom activities set-up is unrealistic in that we are no longer running a school during a depression. As Justice Douglas once said; 'Just because we have been wrong for a 100 years, there is no reason to continue to be wrong.'"

**Lillian Kozuma**—"I feel that the ruling should be changed for all activities of this nature. The ECAC should begin to finance the Y.D.'s or any other organization on campus."

## Tennis Team Defeated By St. Peter's 7 to 1



Athletic director, Mr. George Davis, seen doing a quick "strip" during the Faculty-Student volleyball game.

"THE VARSITY TENNIS team dropped its opening match to Saint Peter's College last Tuesday by a dismal score of 7 to 1. In spite of having four lettermen return to the squad; Dave Samuelson, Craig Wilkinson, Gordon Maxfield and Dick Lyons, the team won only one match—Dick Lyons' singles match.

In singles the sets went as follows: Craig Wilkinson—2 to 6, 6 to 3, and 5 to 7; Bill Benedict—6 to 1, 4 to 6, and 5 to 7; Harold Barney—6 to 2, 3 to 6 and 5 to 7; Dave Samuelson—6 to 3, 1 to 6 and 2 to 6; Dick Lyons—7 to 5, 4 to 6 and 7 to 5; and Doug Wicoff—6 to 8 and 1 to 6.

Playing first doubles, Craig Wilkinson and Bill Benedict played the full three sets but went down in the last set. Their scores were 6 to 1, 3 to 6 and 6 to 4. Also going the full three sets, Samuelson and Barney shut out St. Peter's in one set only to lose the other two with scores of 6 to 1 and 3 to 6. The last doubles was cancelled because of the late hour.

Coach Dave Miller commented that the game is not indicative of the team's capabilities. The team may take some comfort in the fact that all the matches but one were played in three sets.

In the next match Coach Miller plans to use Benedict and Lyons as first doubles, and Wilkinson and Maxfield as second doubles. Saturday's match with Moravian was rained out.



Ranger Scott Bickell is caught by the camera but not by the tag as he steals second base.

## Rangers Drop Opener 10 to 1; Stafford Stars

by John Allen

A 10 TO 1 LOSS to Moravian College last Monday got the Drew baseball season off to a disappointing start for the opening day fans.

With the temperature barely over the forty degree mark the Rangers' cold hands committed six costly errors, allowing the visitors to take the lead and turn the game into a rout in the last two innings.

At the same time the Drew hitters passively succumbed to Moravian pitcher, Jim Gand. The sidearmed righty struck out 13 Rangers, while yielding only three infield hits and one extra base blow. Gand reached his peak in the seventh and eighth innings when he struck out six Drew batters in succession.

The Rangers notched their only tally of the day in the fifth when Ken Hussey knocked a single to deep short and took second on a bad throw to first by the shortstop. Ron Klein then got a gift single on a ground ball to third when the third baseman attempted to hold Hussey at second before firing too late to first to put out the Drew catcher. Hussey then raced for home, was beaten by the throw but slid in under the catcher's tag to score Drew's only run.

Moravian first scored in the top of the third on a single by pitcher Gand, an overthrow by third baseman Hussey allowing Gand to move to third, and a single to center by the catcher. In the bottom of the third Drew threatened to tie the score when Pete Petty tripled to left with two down, but Gand put out the fire by striking out the next batter.

Drew's Stafford then retired the side in order in the fourth and fifth frames, but two errors in the sixth was the beginning of the end for Drew and enabled the visitors to take a 3 to 1 lead. After Stafford once more set down the visitors in order in the seventh; two more errors, an infield single, and a walk followed by a base-clearing triple gave Moravian four more runs in the wild eighth inning.

In the last stanza freshman Scott Bickell came on to yield three more runs before striking out the last Moravian hitter and allowing the few remaining

frozen spectators to leave for dinner.

The one bright spot for Coach Davis was the pitching of his ace right-hander Dick Stafford in the first seven innings. Stafford scattered four hits and struckout three opposing batters while

yielding only three runs before the eighth.

## WAA To Revise Constitution

"THE FOLLOWING CHANGES in the Constitution of the Women's Athletic Association will be proposed at the next meeting of the W.A.A. Council by vice-president Gail Clayton: Article IV, Section 2 (concerning composition of the Executive board)—delete Hostess.

Article V, Section 1, Paragraph A (concerning appointive powers of the president)—delete program chairman.

Article V, Section 1, Paragraph B (concerning duties of the vice-president)—delete points 2 and 3 and add "Perform the duties of social chairman."

Article V, Section 1, Paragraph C (concerning the duties of the secretary)—add point number 4, "Administrate the point system. Article V, Section 1, Paragraph (concerning the hostess)—delete the entire paragraph.

Article V, Section 1, Paragraph F (concerning duties of the sport managers)—add to point number 1, "in regard to intermural and inter-collegiate activities." Add point number 3, "Shall be responsible to the vice-president."

Article V, Section 1, Paragraph G (concerning the dorm representatives)—reword point number 2 as follows, "Keep an accurate record of the attendance in intermural sports by the members of her dorm or floor and submit said report to the secretary at the termination of each sport."

Article VI, Section 2 (regarding council meetings)—add "at the president's discretion."

The publication of constitutional amendments is a pre-requisite for the passing amendments by the council. A complete copy of the Constitution with revisions is posted on the bulletin board in B.C.

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