

**Sigma
Phi Elects
11 Members**



DREW ACORN

**Promenade
At
Prima Vera**

- - College Newspaper of Drew University - -

Vol. 35—No. 20

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 30, 1962

Chai Announces New Appointment

by Judy Ahlstrom

*MR. WINBERG CHAI wishes to announce his appointment as Assistant Professor of Social Science at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Beginning September, 1962, Mr. Chai will conduct courses in the fields of international relations and Far Eastern civilization at the Florham-Madison campus. He will also direct a travel-study seminar designed to acquaint the student with the political and social aspects of major Asian countries.

Mr. Chai came to Drew in September, 1961 as a visiting assistant professor of political science. He is also the resident director of Rogers House and adviser to the International Relations Association which helped to organize under a provisional charter from the ECAC.

Mr. Chai wishes to express his deep appreciation for the warmth and friendship which was extended to him by his colleagues and students. However, he feels that his particular area of specialization necessitates the challenge of a larger university.

Get on Ridgedale Avenue. Keep going straight until the second traffic light (first traffic light is next to Florham Park Skating Rink). Turn left on Route 10. Go past the shopping center until you reach a church on the left "with an onion on the top." At the traffic light there turn right. Continue about 10 minutes on that road until you see the sign of Birchwood Manor on the left.

Tuxedos For Spring Weekend
Tuxedos may be picked up Thursday, May 3, in Baldwin Lounge. Time will be posted in the dorms. Return the tuxes Sunday, May 6, to Haselton C-32 from 1-3 p.m. All tuxes must be checked in personally.

Roberta Gallagher to Edit Acorn Charles Semel To Be Associate

BY CHRIS HARRIS

*ROBERTA GALLAGHER has been chosen Editor-in-chief of the Drew Acorn. The Publications Board has given her approval from May 1, 1962, through February 1, 1963.

Miss Gallagher was Editor of her high school paper and class literary magazine. Since coming to Drew she has written for the Acorn for three years as well as being Layout Editor part of her Sophomore year and Associate Editor in her Junior year. She has also been Secretary to the Editorial Board of Columns this year; she is on the Religious Life Committee and Social Committee, and has been in Foresters for three years and Spring Production last year.

The Editorial Board for next year's paper is as follows: Associate Editor, Charles Semel; Business Manager, Susan Mandel; News Editor, Valerie Greenspan; Copy Editor, Genie Carter; Features Co-Editors, Robert Kaye and Joan Potterton; Sports Co-Editors, Shirley Kot and Jerry Williams; Advertising Manager, Thomas Garver; Art Editor,

Ward Landrigan; Photography, George Enslee; Typing, Scott Bickell; Circulation and Exchange, Carren Orsini; Secretary, Chris Harris; and Faculty Advisor, Dr. Joy B. Phillips.

When asked to comment on next year's paper, Miss Gallagher said "The Acorn has been criticized in the past for not accurately representing all opinions on the campus. In many cases this has been true. It is not our position, however, merely to present a newspaper to air the grudges and complaints of a college community.

"We hope to present the news objectively, the features entertainingly, and your personal views through 'Letters to the Editor'. As for policy and stand, this will be decided by the Editorial Board alone.

"Our policies, which will be enumerated in the next issue, will be designed to make the Acorn a newspaper representative of the highest Drew can attain through strict journalistic standards and ideals."

'63 Presents 'Primavera' Formal Crowns Weekend



Junior social chairman, Betsy Gecsey, (standing) goes over plans for Spring Weekend with her committee (l to r) Judy Ahlstrom, Gerie Snell, Phyllis Bailey, and Wayne Chase.

(photo by Enslee)

BY PHYLLIS BAILEY

*PRIMAVERA, classic springtime, makes its debut on the campus of Drew May 4-6 as the Junior Class presents Spring Weekend. Informal and formal dances, a tennis match, dramatic presentation, water ballet late breakfast and picnic are events scheduled for the weekend.

Friday at 9 festivities commence with an informal dance to be held at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany. This off campus frolic will be a "swingin' affair", featuring the music of Joel Gray and the Gyros. The four-piece combo and vocalist has appeared at the Peppermint Lounge. It plays all varieties of dance tunes, specializing in the latest dance novelties.

A member of the band is Willie Nelson, a well known performer in his own right as well as the cousin of the popular singer, Ricky Nelson.

The informal will end at 1 a.m. Girls attending have been granted 2 a.m. late permission.

Saturday events begin at 2 with the Drew-Stevens tennis match.

One Act Play, Water Ballet, Scheduled

Saturday afternoon at 3 in Bowne Lecture Hall a one act play will be presented. Entitled "Crawling Arnold," the presentation, written by Jules Pfeiffer, will be directed by Norton Wettstein.

Synchers are scheduled to perform later in the afternoon from 4:30-5:30 in the Baldwin Gymnasium pool. Supervised by Mrs. Madeline Kenyon and student Betty Mitchell this twenty member group of aquamaids will present a water ballet entitled "Jewels of the Sea."

Picnic Supper on Young Field
Starting at 5:30 a picnic will be held on Young Field for Weekend participants.

There will be plenty of time for guys and girls to prepare for the formal after the "springtime" picnic event.

Formal Highlights Weekend

Crowning the weekend will be the formal affair from 9-1 in the University Center. Women guests attending have 2:30 permission.

The Student Center will be camouflaged into a springtime garden, giving the illusion of refreshing "Primavera" to the couples who attend.

Billy and Duke Anderson Orchestra

Billy and Duke Anderson and Orchestra boasting nine pieces and a vocalist will be the featured dance band of the evening. In contrast to the livelier band of the informal, this group specializes in a varied sophisticated dance pace in keeping with the formal air.

Midway in the evening the coronation of Queen of the Primavera will be held. The royal miss, a senior girl whose identity will not be revealed until the formal, will be attended by seven court ladies selected from the senior, juniors, sophomore and freshman classes. They were chosen by popular ballot at an election held late in March.

Late Breakfast,

Open House on Sunday

A new weekend feature will be initiated when a Sunday late breakfast is held at 10 a.m. at the University Center.

There is a possibility that a

movie may be shown Sunday afternoon, but details are not yet fully worked out regarding this.

All women's dormitories will hold Open House Sunday evening from 7 until 8:15, climaxing the weekend activities.

Betsy Gecsey, social chairman of the Junior Class, is in charge of the weekend. Working with her as committee heads are Gerie Snell, Judith Ahlstrom and Penelope Bluhm, decorations; Paul Wood and Robert Kaye, flowers; Wayne Chase and William Long, tuxedos; Phyllis Bailey, refreshments; Bonnie Keyser, picnic and late breakfast; Maryann Zolata, entertainment; Eloise Crocker, faculty invitations; Grace Leoser, programs; Roberta Gallagher, and Susan Mandel, chaperones; Diane Cooper, publicity; Gail Nargi, table decorations; Adam Kaufman, informal table arrangements; Penny Clapp, coronation; Jeffrey Gillman, movie; Jerry

ADA Sponsors Sale of Buttons

*THE DREW CHAPTER of Americans for Democratic Action is sponsoring a sale of buttons to support the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. The buttons, which cost one dollar, will be sold Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 1, 2, and 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All proceeds from this sale will go directly to the National Student Association, which has undertaken the project of raising funds throughout the country for SNCC. Drew's ADA is concerned only with the sale here on campus.

SNCC is the largest student group devoted to coordinating and organizing civil rights action. With voter registration in the South as their chief concern members are busy explaining the Constitution and requirements for voting to Negro citizens. The money acquired from the sale of buttons will be used not only as a means to forward these efforts but also as bail since this kind of instruction is against the law in certain southern states such as Mississippi and Louisiana.

On the green and white buttons, which depict a Negro and white man shaking hands, appears the motto, "We shall Overcome." This is the title of a Negro spiritual adopted as the theme song of SNCC members and may be heard on Freedom Rides, Set-ins and in jail.

Pat Dailey and Perry Hess, who are Coordinating the Drew sale can answer further questions concerning SNCC and its activities.

Nadler and Matthew Steckel, cleanup.

Chaperones for the informal will be Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mastro, and Dr. and Mrs. James McClintock.

Chaperones for the formal will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Dr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

Eleven Elected to Sigma Phi; Induction, Dinner To Be May 3

*ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS will be inducted into Sigma Phi at the Society's spring induction and dinner to be held May 3, 1962, in the University Center.

New members chosen from the college include Gabriele Collins, Chemistry; Susan Campbell, Psychology; Merrill Margaret Hamlin, French Literature; David Hansen, Economics; Roberta Harten, English Literature; James Knapp, English Literature; Robert McCoy, History; and David Samuelson, English Literature. One of the requirements figured on the basis of 105 hours of study is a cumulative average of 2.35.

Two faculty members will also be inducted into the honor society. They are Dr. Louise Bush, who was a member of the honor society at Friends University, and Mr. John Pepin, who belonged to the honor society at Hamline University.

Mr. John T. Cunningham, a member of the class of 1938 and a noted writer, and author on the staff of the Newark Evening News will be the first alumnus admitted to Sigma Phi under a

provision which permits the election of an alumnus who has attained distinction in some field of mental endeavor.

These eleven people join the other members of the class of '62—David Allen, Roger Binkley, Perry Goldman, Avis Hull, Eleanor Selfridge, and Linda Watson.

Mr. Bhik Pati Sinha, who is joining the faculty next fall as an Assistant Professor of Political Science, will be guest speaker at the ceremony. His topic will be "The Meaning of Law in the International Community." He is lecturing this year at Columbia University and several other colleges and universities in the East.

Sigma Phi is the scholastic honor society of the College and was founded in 1930 to promote high standards of scholarship and conduct. It is an honorary fraternity of faculty, students and alumni.

Seniors and occasional juniors whose academic achievement as a whole matches certain standards of exceptional excellence are elected annually to the society.

EDITORIALS Adventure In Decadence?

The Acorn wishes to present a guest editorial by Dean Allen Weatherby. Although it is generally not our policy to have in the Acorn editorials written by members of the administration, we feel that the situation which Dean Weatherby describes is a very serious one which concerns the welfare of our entire campus.

During the Easter holidays a routine inspection of all college dormitories was made. As has been agreed for the last several years, a member of the administration accompanied the representative of building and grounds. The results of this inspection were enough to make one wonder what reason we have for remaining open; why we should accept the generosity and sacrifices of parents, trustees, alumni, friends of the University. A list of persons, three pages long, were found to have books which were not checked out of the library. Some of these were taken from the reserve shelves, thus making it impossible for others in the class to do the assigned work; some were taken from the Reference Room or the Periodicals Room where materials are never circulated. The students involved in taking these books have been fined heavily. However, they are by no means so guilty as those who found it easier to throw books illegally taken in their possession into the trash can rather than to bother returning them to the Library. One wonders if no announcement of this inspection had been made, just how many books would have been found. At present, the University Library is missing over 1,000 volumes and yet the students involved in these incidents felt that any language stronger than "carelessness," "thoughtlessness," or "accident," was improperly used by me. Surely carelessness and thoughtlessness of such dimensions can ruin a nation, much less a college.

Several hundred spoons and an equal quantity of knives and forks were found, despite the fact that just prior to the holidays a vigorous campaign had been instituted by the Student Council to get the tableware back to the dining hall. There was evidence that some students, rather than wash this "borrowed" tableware, simply throw it away after using it and pick up a few more items the next day! For your information, knives cost \$4 a dozen, forks \$2.35 a dozen, and so on. The amount of money involved is not negligible.

In one room, two microscopes, worth quite a few hundred dollars, were found, taken illegally from one of the science laboratories.

In addition, there are several pages listing furniture taken from other rooms, from lounges, from non-residence University buildings, from University storerooms and so on and on. I understand that the students themselves are now returning these items of furniture to their proper dwelling places. This is to put everyone on notice, however, that next year, when furniture is discovered in a room where it does not belong, it will be removed immediately and an appropriate fine levied.

I say nothing about the numerous illegal electrical appliances. I understand that what we saw was only the visible part of the iceberg. The other 7/8ths reposed in car trunks during the vacation.

The question I ask is whether we can be proud of a picture like this—of what amounts to a total disregard for personal property or the rights of others.

A couple of spoons may not seem like much, but multiplied by several hundred students, it turns an adventure in excellence into an adventure in decadence. I appeal at this time to all students to reassess their patterns of behavior. Surely on this campus the picture should be a little brighter than it would be if we were to take a slice of life at random from anywhere across America. Remember that a spoon leads to a book, a book leads to a typewriter—borrowed and never returned—a typewriter leads to expensive scientific equipment. There is no way in which one can be partially honest. At the same time, no regulations and no amount of inspection can create honesty where it doesn't exist. I prefer to take the charitable view and believe that this is thoughtlessness—let's all then think a little more; that it is carelessness—let's all then take a little more care and have a little more respect for the rights of others.

On page 7 of the 1929-1930 catalog of the College appear the words, "As an adventure in excellence, the College desires excellence in character as well as in scholarship." On page 30 of the catalog for the forthcoming year appear the words "The faculty considers education incomplete unless it is matched by growth in character and responsibility." Moral standards have been a continuing preoccupation of the faculty since the founding of the institution in 1928. There is no place in the College of Liberal Arts for anyone who considers erudition a substitute for honor.

DEAN ALLEN L. WEATHERBY

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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George Eckstein

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Roberta Gallagher

Co-News: Genie Carter

Valerie Greenspan

Assistant News: Chris Harris

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Advertising: Alan Huberman

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Photography: George Enslie

Exchange: Laura Merz

Typing: Alicia Berry

Copy: Victoria Bates-Gee



ECAC Considers Y. D.'s, To Take Action Wednesday

"THE EXTRA-CLASSROOM Activities Committee, at their meeting April 25, discussed the possibility of withdrawing recognition of the Young Democrats. At a previous meeting, the ECAC had discussed the Young Democrats' plan to finance a presentation of two films through the dues of "Associate Members." During the discussion it was brought out that the Young Democrats had not submitted a program to ECAC. ECAC then voted that "The Chairman communicate to the Young Democrats that their proposed method for financing the films is a subterfuge designed to evade clearcut faculty policy on these matters; therefore, the Committee informs the Young Democrats that if they that if they persist in this plan, ECAC will be compelled to con-

Drew to Host Special Institute

"DREW UNIVERSITY will be host to an In-Service Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics during the 1962-63 school year, under the direction of Dr. Robert K. Zuck, professor of botany at Drew.

The Institute will be concentrated on biology and will be primarily for teachers of senior high school students. Approximately twenty-four teachers will attend.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, a total of \$3.3 million in grants was awarded to 256 colleges and universities for both secondary and elementary institutions.

Dr. Zuck holds the A. B. from Oberlin College, the M.S. from the University of Tennessee, and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He has been at Drew University since 1946.

German Majors Receive Awards

"GEORGE LEGGETT, GEORGE LITTS, and Marvel Kay Richards, German concentrators at Drew, have received three major graduate awards, according to the Department of Germans.

Mr. Leggett, a senior, Student Assistant to Professor Hans K. Schuchard and Mr. Michael D. Ryan, has won a National Defense Education Act scholarship for study toward a Ph. D. degree. The award pays \$2,000 the first year, \$2,500 the second, and \$2,400 the third year of successful tenure. Mr. Leggett will study German literature at Vanderbilt University.

Senior George Litts, Student Assistant to Professor John M. Schabacker, has won an NDEA scholarship for either of two graduate schools, but he has elected to accept the award to Indiana University for the study of comparative literature.

Miss Richards graduated last year and has been in Germany since last August on a Dankschuld award of the Federal Republic of Germany, with all expenses paid for her study at the University of Marburg. For next year, she has accepted a \$3,000 teaching fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. She will teach undergraduate German and study German literature.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the 1962-63 Student Council: President, Jack Hawke; Vice President, Bill Dickinson; Secretary, Bonnie Keyser; Treasurer, Bob Fenstermacher; Fraternity Advisors, Gerie Snell and Hal Pederson; and N.S.A. Coordinator, Sue Mandel.

sider the suspension of their organization." It was decided at last Wednesday's meeting that the ECAC would notify the officers and advisor of the Young Democrats to appear at the next ECAC meeting, Wednesday, May 2, for further discussion of the matter.

A request was heard from the International Relations Association that the is be allowed to ask for contributions at its "IRA Night" to be held Saturday, May 12. The purpose of asking for donations would be to help pay for a \$1,000 scholarship given to a South American girl who is coming to Drew next September. The University has already guaranteed the \$1,000 but the students feel they wish to help in the program. The Committee voted to allow the IRA to do this.

A letter from the Student Council of the Theological School regarding the possibility of an all-University Foresters was considered. The letter said that the Student Council would not be able to contribute more than one dollar per individual to the ECAC if the plan for an all-University Foresters was set up. At the present time, they are already contributing one dollar per individual student to the extra-classroom program. The letter was referred to the Drama Council for consideration and recommendation.

ECAC Changes Awards Format

"DR. JOHN BICKNELL, master of ceremonies for the annual Honors Convocation, has announced that there will be a change in the traditional program format.

This year's convocation will be held at 10 a.m. May 7, in Baldwin Gymnasium. For the program, Dean Alton Sawin will award the gold and silver "D's", Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honor fraternity, and Sigma Phi, the scholarship honor fraternity, will announce their newly elected members, Drew-Eds, WAA, and the various clubs will announce their awards. The men's athletic awards however, will not be presented at the convocation.

This year, Varsity D will hold a dinner, May 11, to honor these athletes with the presentation of varsity letters, and the presentation of the Albert Ben Wegener trophy.

The program will also include selections by the Drew College Choir and the band.

Dr. Bicknell urges everyone to come Saturday morning to demonstrate their appreciation of the outstanding merit achieved by these students.

David Allen Receives Fulbright Grant and Danforth Fellowship

DAVID ALLEN, SENIOR political science major, has received a Fulbright Grant and a Danforth Graduate Fellowship to assist him in his graduate work.

Allen will first use the Fulbright Grant for a year's study of political science in Brussels, Belgium. He will enroll in the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at the Universite Libre de Bruxelles to study international interests groups. He will also do independent study on the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, whose world headquarters are in Brussels. The Fulbright grant will cover travel expenses, tuition, fees, and \$1,800 in living expenses.

Allen will return from Belgium to work towards his Ph. D. under the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. The Danforth Foundation assists students with an interest

Dean Sawin Gives Application Details For Counselors

"DEAN SAWIN will interview prospective counselors for men's dormitories Thursday, May 3 and Friday, May 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. Any present juniors or sophomores interested should make an appointment with Dean Sawin's secretary as soon as possible.

Dean Sawin requests that each of the applicants reread the statement sent to all male students concerning the duties of counselorship and be fully in accord with the principles set therein or else he should not bother to apply for the position.

The drawing for numbers for room selections will take place May 8 in the University Center. Selection of rooms will be held in Mead Hall May 17. Further details of this will be announced in a future issue.

Newsnotes

Dr. Heckle Speaks To A.D.A.

Dr. Willard Heckle, honorary Chairman of New Jersey Americans for Democratic Action, will speak to the University Community Monday May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. His topic is "The Role of the Supreme Court in Initiating Federal Civil Rights Action," according to David Allen, chairman of the Drew Chapter of A.D.A.

Dr. Heckle is Associate Dean of Rutgers Law School, President of the Newark Chapter of the American Association for the U.N., and Moderator of the Newark Presbytery.

"The Berlin Wall" There will be a combined German Club-I.R.A. Lecture Monday April 30, at 8:45 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. The topic will be "The Berlin Wall."

Phil. - Rel. Club To Meet The Philosophy-Religion Club will meet Thursday May 3, in Bowne Lecture Hall to hear a lecture on "The Theology of Romantic Love," at 8:00 p.m.

Acorn Commends Green Key We would like to commend the Green Key for an apparently successful "Day at Drew."

This is to advise the students of the College that, in accordance with the doctrine laid down last year by Dean Sawin and myself, empty liquor bottles or empty beer cans found in anyone's room will be considered as PRIMA FACIE evidence that the contents have been consumed on campus. VERBUM SAP; and I do mean sap. It is your college education with which you are gambling.

Dean Allen Weatherby

Madame Ghandi Speaks On Indian Democracy

by Joan Potterton

"MADAME INDIRA GHANDI, India's First Lady, spoke to a crowd of more than one thousand people on April 26 in Baldwin Gymnasium. The title of her speech was "India's Planning and Working for Democracy." This speech concluded a 35-day tour of the United States during which she was constantly lecturing at colleges and universities.

Before she began to discuss her ideas about today, Madame Ghandi gave a brief history of the past of India. It seems that the deep roots that India has made in the past is a help as well as a hindrance for the development of India. When the British came to India the people felt alien to them because the British did not want to become absorbed into their way of life. Nevertheless the British did much to further the progress of India in giving the Indian people a Western education, through which many people formed liberal ideas, a desire for freedom, the idea of the emancipation of women, and a deeper pride in their country and the ability to expand their own ideas.

The Indian National Congress, of which Madame Ghandi is now president, was organized when India was sinking into poverty. This organization drew people from every class, and advocated a unique movement—the movement of non-violence and no fear.

Madame Ghandi's social work began during the time of the uprising for freedom. Her home became not only a social institution, but a hospital and school as well.

Madame Ghandi explained that when freedom came in 1947 too many people felt that "freedom would bring about a miracle." Unfortunately this was not so. There was much work ahead for

the Indian people and nothing was going to happen over night. Madame Ghandi believes that there are many problems to be faced before her nation can move forward. There are many evil customs and superstitions that holding back the society, but India's largest problem is the need for food. Fortunately, there has been no famine since 1943 and India has been helped by the United States' offer to sell her surplus grain.

Madame Ghandi believes that the socialistic way of life is the best solution for what might be done within her country! But it is a way of life that acts on persuasion rather than on coercion. Today there is a special emphasis on the growing importance of women in India. As the great Ghandi once said, "Never underestimate the power of a woman!"

"During the freedom movement in India the woman took part working hand and hand with the men. As the men were arrested the women took over their work." Now the women are beginning to enter into political life as well as taking a greater interest in their own homes and their social life. Madame Ghandi explained, "Once a woman comes out into public life it is hard to shut her up again." Today in India women have equal rights, there are women governors and ministers, and women in all the professions. All the people of India feel that it is very important to educate the women since by educating a woman one also educates a family.

Everything in India has improved since India won its freedom. Health, which once was India's largest problem, has improved so that the life expectancy, which was only 27 years, has increased to 47.

Madame Ghandi closed her lecture with the hope that the United States and India might remain close friends not only through our aid to her, but also in friendship and cooperation with one another.

Drew-Eds Plan Parents' Day

"THE ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY on Sunday May 13, 1962 will present an opportunity for the parents of the students to view the talents of the college and to witness the dedication of the new buildings of the campus.

Events scheduled for the day include concerts by the college choir and band, two one-act plays, the dedication of Haselton Hall, Morris Infirmary, and Herbert Welch Hall, a tea for students and parents followed by a water ballet show by the Drew Synkers.

Students are urged to invite their parents up for the day and to purchase red roses for their mothers. To order roses, students can sign up on sheets on bulletin boards. The roses are about \$2.50 apiece and can be picked up at the student's dormitory on Parents' Day. Gerie Snell, vice-president of Drew-Eds, which is sponsoring Parents' Day, is in charge of this service.

THANKS!

Judy Gravell and
everyone for your
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61 MAIN STREET

MADISON, N. J.

Goals Set For Special Fund

"IN PAST YEARS the seminary students at Drew have annually contributed to a missions drive known as the Oscar Buck Fund. Each Spring several deserving mission projects have been selected and the receipts of the fund divided among them. In the past the contributions have been increasingly generous, reaching a new total last year—over \$800 was donated by the student body and faculty of the seminary alone.

This year a new idea is being tried: the college students are being included, making the Oscar Buck Fund a campus-wide event. This year's drive will be held on May 8, 9, and 10, and each student and faculty member will be asked to contribute. Quotas for the fund have already been set: College—\$650; Seminary—\$850. This will give a total of \$1,500 which will be divided evenly between the chosen mission projects: Centre de Bopp, Africa; Chinzei Gakuin School, Japan; Trinity Theological School, Asia; A Drive for Literacy, South America; Harwood School for Indian Girls, U. S. A. Today's issue contains articles describing the work of the first two. The other projects will be described in subsequent editions.

WALT SCHULTZ'S

Community Gas Station

Kings & Green Village Rd.

Madison FR 7-9774

Dr. Louise Bush Gives Views On Today's College Generation

by ROBERT KAYE

"DR. LOUISE BUSH has been imparting biological knowledge, stirring up controversy at ECAC meetings, advising cheerleaders, and conducting research programs during her five years at Drew. While she has guided many students into suitable major fields, Dr. Bush considers herself a poor example of how to choose a major.

"I went into the field of biology for spite," she states. "To tell the truth I was an undergraduate at Friends University majoring in history when I got mad at my history professor. I was offered a biology assistantship so I switched my major to get even."

Dr. Bush received her Bachelor's Degree from Friends University and then matriculated at Kansas University after receiving a fellowship. She worked under Dr. A. A. Schaeffer and got her Masters in protozoology. "Dr. Schaeffer had a theory that all animals tend to travel in circles. We spent most of our time peering at amoebae, but he said 'it is a phenomenon that can be observed even in human beings—especially those who are lost.' I wonder what finally did happen to him," she mused.

"By the time I received my Masters from Kansas, the depression had started so I decided it would be best to keep on going to school." She entered Minnesota University as a student and worked making microscope slides. Besides earning part of her living making slides, she is well known as a biological illustrator. Many of her works are used in text books for covers and diagrams. She also designs charts, and technical drawings. Her frog transparencies in the high school text by Moon, Mann, and Otto are most famous. You have probably seen some of her art work without realizing it. Finally Dr. Bush joined the zoology department at Drew in '56.

Dr. Bush enjoys the small size of Drew, however she is also glad to see it grow. "We're not growing too fast now, and a gradual expansion is good even though some growing pains are inevitable. As long as we can get all the seniors in zoology over to one house for an 'after-comps' party the school is the right size!"

Although Dr. Bush has no vehement peevishness, she does dislike people who believe that scientists are narrow minded. She also dislikes the narrow minded scientists on which this faculty reputation is based. She feels that we do not have this problem at

Drew, and that the faculty and students here have a healthy attitude. "We must cooperate with other fields and methods of study. I wish we could have a science—non science seminar to compare views. At Kansas there were cliques, but this shouldn't be true at Drew."

As far as ECAC affairs are concerned Dr. Bush agrees that changes in the rules must be made. "Diversification is necessary. The present rules were good when we were a small school and the laws could be interpreted less rigidly. The rules must be made more general and flexible—possible including student autonomy. Next year I hope (not only in ECAC affairs) that faculty, students, and administration can get together more. The president admits he doesn't have all the answers, and we need as many opinions as possible."

A parent of two children in their post teens, Dr. Bush understands our generation. She is against the setting up of a University "Sparking Room." She feels that any room labelled as such as in poor taste and would defeat its own purpose. She is sure that there would be no danger in having such a room, but a place like this would be frowned upon. Dr. Bush suggests that a building or several rooms should be set up with a game room, kitchenette, and lounging areas. If this type of private area could not be provided, then more careful planning of lounges might improve the situation. Areas in the Dormitory where parents and faculty don't necessarily have to enter would ease the feeling of being watched. "In Kansas the problem of parking lots and lack



DR. LOUISE BUSH

of privacy was not a real problem. Of course in Kansas we had a lot more open country, but I know how the students here must feel."

As the number of students increases at Drew, the faculty is feeling the pressure. Night labs and extra sessions are very tiring. Dr. Bush hopes for more student assistants and is planning to make laboratory directions more complete and detailed. More diagrams, pictures and even the use of teaching machines are methods which Dr. Bush is interested in trying. As the time available for individual help diminishes, new aids must be sought. No matter how many students are packed into the lab, however, Dr. Bush has the same words of advice: "Don't let me catch you leaving oil immersion fluid on your high power ocular or else."

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Drew Downed By N. C. E. Fan - "Comedy of Errors"

by John Allen

"A comedy of errors," commented one fan while observing Drew's 10-6 defeat at the hands of NCE Saturday. Innocent victim of the Rangers' sloppy play was pitcher Dick Stafford who allowed only two earned runs but was still charged with the defeat.

The Drew pitcher only once yielded as many as two hits in a single inning and retired the visitors in order in the first three innings and the sixth. He also struck out four opponents, while yielding only two bases on balls.

Stafford retired the first nine Engineer batters in order before a single, an infield out, and an error put NCE runners on first and third in the fourth inning. The big right-hander then bore down to strike out the NCE clean-up hitter and retire the side on a fly to center.

In the first Stafford was touched for two singles, but three stolen bases and three Ranger errors gave the visitors five runs.

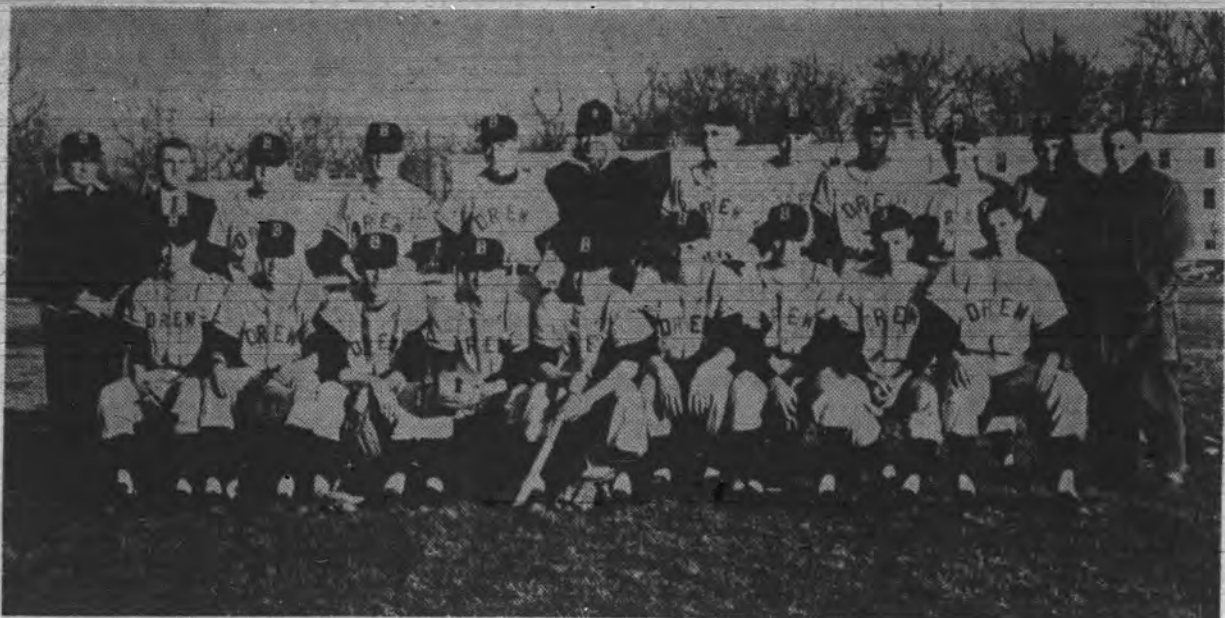
Drew picked up four runs in the first, time and again drawing cheers from the large Day at Drew crowd for heads-up baseball which unfortunately failed to continue throughout the game.

The Rangers knocked out four singles, stole three bases and took advantage of a passed ball to gain an impressive 4-0 lead in the first.

In the remainder of the game seven more Drew hitters fanned at the plate, and although Drew out-hit the visitors 8-6, the Rangers were not able to gain a single extra-base hit.

The visitors picked up two runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth before adding a single tally in the ninth. Of those only the pair in the seventh were earned—on a walk and a triple.

The Rangers got their final two runs in the eighth on singles by Scott Bickell, Ken Hussey, and Bill Flood, who were aided by a wild pitch and a two-base NCE error.



Drew University Ranger Baseball Team: Front row (l to r): Vic Drilea, Dick Stafford, Bill Barrowclough, Bob Catlin, Ken Hussey, Pete Petty, Dave Frame, Dan McFadden, Scott Bickell. Back row (l to r): Coach George Davis, Dave Hansen, Ron Klein, Wid Painter, Bob Smith, Al Cummings, Bill Flood, Art Mittler, Wayne Howie, Dave Pingree, Al Merriam, Grant Hobson. (photo by Scott)

Tennis Team Splits With Pace, New Paltz

*ON THURSDAY, APRIL 26, the Drew University Tennis team lost its first match in two starts this season, 6-7 to the netmen from New Paltz. On Tuesday, April 24, the Rangers had beaten Pace 6-3.

The Rangers could not get started in singles as they dropped all six matches. However, many of the sets were close and hard fought. In the first singles, Bill Benedict played very strongly, but still lost 7-9, 6-2, to Gordon Krajna of New Paltz. On court number two, Craig Wilkinson went three sets with Ronnie Mutchnik. Wilkinson won the first set 7-1, but dropped the next two 6-8 and 5-7.

Drew came back in the doubles as Dick Lyons teamed up with Benedict to win their match 6-4 and 6-2, while Wilkinson and Gordon Maxfield combined to win the second double 6-1 and 6-4.

The third double was cancelled because of darkness.

On Saturday, April 28, the Rangers lost to the NCE netmen 6-3. Drew was seriously handicapped by the loss of second singles man Wilkinson due to injuries. Drew failed to win any of the singles matches.

The Rangers again came back in the doubles matches winning all three. In the first match, Lyons teamed with Benedict to win in straight sets 6-4 and 6-2. In the second doubles match, Barney and Maxfield combined in a marathon event to win in three sets. After losing the first set 6-8, Barney and Maxfield came back to win the second 6-4 and the third, which proved to be a test of endurance, 11-9.

On the third court Dave

Samuelson combined with Doug Wycoff to win in straight sets on big scores of 6-1 and 6-1.

Sophs Lead In Softball League

THE SOPHOMORES, LED by Captain Bob Perry, have taken an early lead in the Intramural Softball League, defeating the favored Seniors, 8-4, and the Juniors, 11-9. In the only other game played thus far, the Juniors downed the Freshman, 22-10, in a very loosely played game.

After a shaky start, Paul Friday settled down and retired the last 16 batters in a row. He allowed only four runs on five hits, two by opposing pitcher Andy France, in the game against the Seniors.

The Sophs 10 hit attack was led by Perry and Ron Wendt, each with two hits. But it was Bill Bonnells bases loaded triple in the sixth inning that put the Sophs ahead to stay.

In the second game this season Bob Perry relieved Storm Rode in the second inning and received credit for the win. Ralph Powell was the losing pitcher. Bain Davis and Bill Merz had three hits each in the Juniors 12 hit attack. The Sophs' 14 hit onslaught was led by Ron Wendt and Neil Kaplan, who also had three hits apiece. Bonnell had another three RBI's to run his total to six for the season.

Errors plagued both teams as each committed five. The uncertain defense kept the game in doubt right up to the last out.

*A TWO-YEAR losing streak was broken over the Easter recess when the Rangers romped over Newark Rutgers by a score of 12 to 2.

The victory was the first game of a three-game roadtrip during the Easter recess. The team's sparkling play was the best performance of a Drew baseball team in over two years. Dick Stafford went the full nine innings to register his and the team first win of the season.

Drew caught Newark with a stunning offensive blow in the first inning when the Rangers sent 10 men to the plate and tallied 5 runs. Continuing their powerful attack, the Rangers scored 3 more runs in the second inning. Newark collected their runs in the third and seventh innings.

Turning in a fine performance Stafford scattered seven hits and five walks and struck out seven batters. But the true story of the victory lies in the alert defensive play, especially in the infield, with the Rangers committing only two errors. Scott Bickell led the Rangers at the plate with three hits, driving in three runs. Pete Petty and Ron Klein each collected two hits.

The remaining games of the trip were a different story for the team. Drew faced Union in Schenectady and dropped the game 7 to 0. The Rangers collected only two hits and Union only five hits.

Scott Bickell went the full innings for his first start in college competition. He held Union to five hits and struck out five, but his control was often poor and walked 11 men, forcing several

runs across the plate.

In the last game of the trip Drew faced R.P.I. in Troy. The Rangers lost by a score of 11 to 8 with the Engineers tallying 10 runs in 1 inning. The Drew batters smashed 10 hits while R.P.I. received only 4.

Dan McFadden started for Drew but was struck by a line drive in the third. In the wild third inning R.P.I. received 6 walks, 3 of their 4 hits and 10 runs.

The one bright spot was the relief pitching of Bob Smith. The right-handed Smith pitched no hit ball for the remaining 6 innings and struck out 4.

DREW VS NEWARK RUTGERS

	AB	H	R
Painter	4	1	1
Bickell	6	3	3
Smith	6	1	1
Hussey	4	1	2
Stafford	4	1	1
Petty	5	2	2
Barrowclough	3	0	0
Catlin	2	0	0
Klein	4	2	1
Flood	1	1	1
Drilea	1	0	0

DREW VS UNION

	AB	H	R
Painter	3	0	0
Bickell	4	0	0
Smith	3	1	0
Hussey	3	0	0
Stafford	3	1	0
Petty	3	0	0
Flood	3	0	0
Catlin	3	0	0
Barrowclough	3	0	0
Cummings	1	0	0

DREW VS R.P.I.

	AB	H	R
Smith	4	1	0
Bickell	5	3	3
Stafford	3	1	3
Hussey	3	0	1
Petty	4	2	0
Klein	5	0	0
Catlin	5	1	0
Barrowclough	4	0	0
McFadden	1	1	0
Flood	1	0	1
Howie	2	1	0

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