

**41 More  
Shopping  
Days Til  
Christmas**



# DREW ACORN

**Women's  
House  
Parties  
Saturday**

**-- College Newspaper of Drew University --**

Vol. 36—No. 7

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

November 5, 1962

## Women Sponsor House Party

On-Campus Women are sponsoring Houseparties on Saturday, November 10th in Roger's House, Asbury Hall, Welch Hall and the West Wing of the New Dormitory for Women. The themes for each dormitory has been chosen and cleared through Dean Morris' office so there will be no duplication.

The judging will be at 7:30 at Roger's House; 8:00 at Asbury Hall; 8:30 at Welch Hall; and 9:00 at the West Wing. Various aspects are considered in the choice of the winning: originality of theme, refreshments, entertainment (quality and how well it ties in with the theme), participation, quality and originality of decorations, special effects.

## Prof To Discuss James's Novel

Dr. Oscar Cargill will discuss the Freudian interpretation of Henry James' short novel *The Turn of the Screw* at a meeting of the English Club on Thursday evening, November 8. All interested students are invited to attend.

Oscar Cargill has been head of the graduate department of English at New York University since 1956, and has been associated with the New York University English Department since 1925. Having studied at Wesleyan University, Stanford University, and Columbia University, he received his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1930.

Most important as an early scholar of the field of American literature, Dr. Cargill has written on authors as varied as Whitman, Thoreau, Henry James, and Thomas Wolfe. His major works are *Intellectual America* (1941) and *The Novels of Henry James* (1961). He also edited the anthology *The Social Revolt: American Literature, 1888-1914*, and was co-editor of a study of Thomas Wolfe's association with New York University as a professor in the late 1920's. Cargill also served as a member of the Poetry Jury for the National Book Award in 1954.

## Drew Debators Win Tourney

Debators Beth Jewell and Walter Achtert (negative) and Lyndelle Fairlie and Andrew Granel (affirmative) represented Drew at the novice debate tournament held at St. Peter's College on Saturday, October 27.

The Drew debaters won the tournament with a record of five wins and one loss. Affirmative team member, Lyndelle Fairlie, took honors as the best affirmative speaker in the tournament.

The debaters have been preparing for several weeks under the direction of Debate Coach Dr. Ralph Johnson.

The topic of discussion concerns the establishment of an economic community composed of non-

## Drew Receives Grants And Gifts

The Office of the Treasurer has announced that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, the University received gifts and grants in excess of \$500,000.00. Funds received under the National Defense Education Act for loans to students totaled another \$79200.00. Some \$240,000.00 came from sources related to the Methodist Church. Of that amount \$100,000.00 is a contribution to the support of Theological Education from the Department of Ministerial Education, Board of Education (World Service Funds). We received \$36,900.00 from foundations including \$25,000.00 from the Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation, part of a \$75,000.00 grant for the new infirmary, and \$5,000.00 from the Victoria Foundation to establish a Henden Chubb Student Loan Fund.

Business and industry contributed \$27,538.69 mostly for current purposes. We received \$31,398.84 from organizations, most of which was designated for scholarship grants for individual students. Trustees and other individuals contributed \$88,002.18, of which \$68,052.10 was designated for new buildings, \$13,646.66 for additions to endowment funds and the balance for current purposes or designated scholarships. Alumni contributed \$10,105.75 all for the current educational program. Finally, we received \$64,805.75 in grants from government agencies.

National Science Foundation grants included \$44,300.00 for a Summer Mathematics Institute, \$11,900.00 for Undergraduate instructional scientific equipment, \$6,225.00 for a research project in Zoology which is part of a \$13,710.00 grant, \$5,160.00 for an In-Service Institute in Mathematics, and \$500.00 representing an initial payment of a \$4,990.00 grant for an In-Service Institute in Basic Botany. The National Institute of Health made a grant of \$4,620.00 for a research project in Botany and the Atomic Energy Commission has granted \$4,000.00 for the purchase of nuclear science training equipment.

Included in gifts from business and industry was a grant of \$4,000.00 from E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company to bolster science teaching and a grant of \$3,000.00 from the Petroleum Research Fund for research in physical organic chemistry.

Unrestricted gifts for current purposes were equal to 30% of our instructional budget or over 15% of our total educational and general budget.

communist nations of the world. The team is looking forward to a full calendar of forensic events, the next event being a discussion contest to be held at Seaton Hall on November 20.

The Registrar reminds the student body that the last day to drop a course without FF is Friday, November 9, before 4 p.m. Mid-semester grades will be available from advisers on Tuesday, November 6.

## Cleveland Players To Present Two Convocation Plays, Nov. 11



### Dormitory Honors Methodist Bishop

This Wednesday will mark the hundredth birthday of Bishop Herbert Welch, the oldest alumnus of Drew Theological Seminary. Both his parents and grandparents were founders and early members of Washington Square Methodist Church on West 4th Street, New York City. Bishop Welch was born in New York City on November 7, 1862. He received his A.B. from Wesleyan University, Connecticut in 1887 and his B.D. from Drew in 1890. He was president of the Ohio Wesleyan University from 1905 to 1916 and was elected bishop in 1916. He then served as resident bishop to Japan and Korea from 1916 to 1928.

On Tuesday, November 6th, there will be a banquet in his honor at the Waldorf Astoria. Representatives from Drew will attend the dinner. Welch Hall, built in 1959, was titled after Bishop Welch just last year. The women of Welch Hall have decided to honor Bishop Welch by making a parchment signed by every resident of the hall. It will be sent to him on his birthday. Also, during the past month or two, Drew has been gathering showers of greetings from alumni for Bishop Welch, which will be put together and sent to him.

### Visiting Prof Lectures At Drew

Dr. Claus Westermann, prominent Old Testament scholar and visiting professor from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, delivered the first of a series of three Graduate School Public Lectures at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Great Hall at Drew University.

Theme for the series is "The Meaning of the Old Testament for the Present Day", and the first evening Dr. Westermann spoke on "God and His People".

Dr. Westermann studied at the Universities of Tubingen, Marburg, and Berlin and received his Th.D. from the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He is presently on leave from his position as Professor of Old Testament at the University of Berlin.

The Convocation Committee has announced that on November 11 the Cleveland Playhouse will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 2 p.m., and "I Knock At The Door" at 8 p.m. This is the first time that two convocation programs have been scheduled for the same day.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is regarded as one of the best farces in the English language. In creating this classic and time-honored satire, Wilde turned his genius in the direction of absurdity to fashion a lighthearted play which pokes fun at British high society.

The unlikely quality of the story is part of Wilde's spoof. Two charming heroines of fashionable persuasions declare they wouldn't dream of marrying men whose names are not Ernest. They become attracted to two young men whose real names are Algernon and Jack, but who are addicted to inventing fictitious friends and relatives to provide excuses for periodic philandering. The young women, confused by their gay deceivers' double identities, think that Algy and Jack are both named Ernest.

Jack has invented a non-existent younger brother who gets into scrapes which call Jack to London frequently, thus giving him a logical reason for his absences. He uses his own name, Jack, in the propriety of the country, and that of Ernest in his more rakish moments in the city.

Clever Algy has a similar invention, an imaginary and incurably invalid friend whose illnesses give him the excuse to escape his relatives in town and go to the country in pursuit of adventure.

In true Gilbertian manner absurdity piles upon absurdity, involving such comic standbys as mistaken identity and confusion at birth. Jack is in love with one of the young heroines, but between them looms the awesome figure of her mother, a monstrous dowager seeking a suitable match for her daughter. She forbids the marriage because Jack has no family connections; he was, in fact, found in a handbag in the cloak room of Victoria Station when he was an infant.

Algy too is enamoured of his young lady, but this courtship is fraught with comic complications

arising from her belief that he really is someone else. There is yet a third romance, concerning a spinster governess who carries on a highly refined flirtation with a clergyman intent on remaining single. But there are properly happy endings for all.

Wilde was a stimulating writer whose wit and elegance of style have given him a sure place among the outstanding creators of dramatic literature. Of all his writings, "The Importance of Being Earnest," written in 1895, stands as his masterpiece.

At 8 p.m. the second play, Sean O'Casey's "I Knock At The Door," will be presented.

Dramatist Paul Shyre adapted "I Knock At The Door" from the first volume of O'Casey's autobiographical series. Shyre transferred many passages from page to stage almost intact, preserving the beauty of the original language and letting O'Casey speak for himself. "I Knock At The Door" concerns Casey's early years in Dublin. It begins with a feverish account of his birth and ends with his reading his first books and kissing his first girl.

John Cassidy is O'Casey's stage counterpart; he had had two older brothers with the same name, but both had died from lack of proper medical attention. A determined father bestowed the name on a third infant and the youngster survived. His early life was filled with suffering; diseased eyes kept him in constant pain and prevented his making much of a mark at school.

A doctor in a six-pence-a-month clinic saved his sight, and the boy was privileged to see the colors of the natural world around him. Later came his father's death and funeral, and the quarrel between his brothers as they returned from the cemetery. Other episodes concern his sister's love affair and the boy's brutal caning in a classroom.

There were heated arguments about the revolutionist Parnell and his mistress Kitty O'Shea. And above all there was the unswerving love of a devoted mother.

In its 47 years of continuous operation, the Cleveland Playhouse has produced many of O'Casey's works, including "June and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars," "Within the Gates," "Purple Dust," and "Pictures in the Hallway," which was presented at Drew last year.

"Good fences make good neighbors." The extensive use of Samuel W. Bowne Hall of Graduate Studies for late afternoon and evening laboratories in anatomy is causing some distress to our less fortunate graduate fellows. Henceforth S. B. Bowne is off bounds to all college students, except those operating radio station WERD, unless they are specifically invited to a public event being held there — Dean Allen Weatherby



## Editorials

## "Sam" on Sports...

What is the role of women's sports in a co-educational school? Obviously we do not seek equality with varsity sports, but the importance of an athletic program for girls should never be questioned, and such a program does not merit the indifference and scorn it presently receives.

The lack of facilities and the attitudes of the "stronger" sex are greatly to blame for the failures and shortcomings of the women's athletic program, but the first and foremost cause lies within the girls themselves.

In comparison to the amount of time required of boys participating in sports, the amount of time required of girls is almost negligible. Out of 300 girls only 17 attended soccer practices with any regularity and only 7 attended all of them. The amount of time required was 1½ hours a week. Participation in intramurals requires only 45 minutes per week, yet the most prevalent excuse for lack of participation is time! The number of girls in this school who are seriously interested in the healthful enjoyment of sports is shamefully small. It is hoped that each girl will make a conscientious effort to participate in at least one of the sports available to her.

S.A.K.

## A Solution With the Sparks of an Idea

A memorandum from Dean Weatherby to the student body of the College of Liberal Arts was recently received by the editor of the *Acorn*, and its contents are published on page one of this week's *Acorn*.

This memorandum is quite explicit and extends the list of taboo buildings for the purpose of sparking to include almost all buildings on campus. The dormitories are off-limits to co-ed habitation, the Student Union is also excluded because of its public nature no matter what the name may imply, and the other buildings are usually locked.

The meteorological conditions preclude the surrounding wooded area from use, and even though we are allegedly a capitalistic nation of wealthy spoiled students, we cannot all afford autos. Since the list of off-limits places now include all usable sites, where can sparkers go?

The suppression of emotions have far-reaching repercussions. A solution that is utilized at other colleges is the old institution of fraternities. Fraternities are frowned upon at Drew for some reason, yet they could provide a solution to other problems also. One problem solved would be the food situation. Each fraternity could have its own cooking facilities which would be directly responsible to its members.

Another problem solved would be the provision of different types of rooms. The college dormitories are restricted in their construction because of stipulations made by the Federal Government. The government requires a specific ratio to be met between the amount of the loan and the number of students housed. Therefore facilities are restricted; but, under the fraternity plan, an independent unit could finance the construction of a residence to meet all the needs of the student. The building could be much smaller and more closely unified within itself alleviating the problem of noise.

In a building as large as Haselton Hall there is always someone blasting a stereo set or bowling in the hall rendering study or sleep impossible. In a smaller building, the students could more fully regulate themselves.

The fraternities need not be wild places of dissipation. They could provide a group of working units that would help preserve individuality on a rapidly expanding campus. Drew has sufficient room to provide space on campus for the buildings. The fraternity-sorority plan under proper supervision would remedy the need for larger and larger factory-type buildings.

C. S.

## DREW ACORN

Established in 1928



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JOY B. PHILLIPS  
Faculty Advisor

## POEM

Love Song Of An Empiricist

With apologies to B. K.

I lie to you

With best intentions;

My fables, Dear,

Sincere inventions.

For empirically speaking,

What is TRUE?

Phili...

Oosophically speaking,

Can I love you?

—W. A. Lindberg

## Advertisers Hold Career Conference

Opportunity will knock November 17 for college women considering careers in advertising, and advice and information from the experts will be the order of the day at the sixth annual Career Conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc. at the Hotel Commodore.

A lively panel discussion on why and how to get a job in advertising will open the days activities; audience participation will be a special feature of the program. Delegates will then attend a series of half-hour seminars conducted by a faculty of recognized leaders in highly specialized advertising fields. Subjects include Copy, Art and Production; Research; Media; Merchandising and Promotion; Public Relations and Publicity.

David McCall, Vice Chairman of the Board of advertising agency C. J. La Roche Inc., will speak at a luncheon on "What You Can Do for Advertising." Afterward, trained counselors will be available for personal and individual consultation.

As a pleasant postscript to the conference, Advertising Women of New York announced that the two students who submit the best reports on their reactions to the conference will be guests of the organization for a three-day holiday. In addition to being entertained by members, the winners will visit top advertising agencies, fashion magazines, retail stores, television and photography studios, and will have an opportunity to meet with experts in the field of their own particular interests.

There is no fee for admittance to the Career Conference, and interested juniors and seniors may get further information from the placement Director of their college or university.

## Foundation Gives Grad Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

## Committee Shows Bergman Film

Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" is scheduled for two campus showings. A general showing will be held on Friday, November 9, at 7:30 in the gym. For those interested people, a second showing will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center. This second showing will be followed by a discussion conducted by Dean Hopper of the Graduate School.

This is the second of a series of foreign films being presented by the convocation committee.

LOSERS OF THE WORLD  
UNITE.  
THROW OFF THE  
CHAINS OF  
PETTY POPULARITY.

## As I See It...

by Bill Dickinson

Two, almost three years ago, the Drew college student body invalidated a proposed academic honor system that would have granted the student the privilege of taking unproctored examinations. This system was the product of a year's work of a sub-committee of student council and much open debate in the college community, pro and con. The proposal was invalidated, not necessarily defeated, because of a poorly run election in which less than two-thirds of the student body participated. The issue was then tabled by the council to be reconsidered by the student body at a later appropriate time. It never reappeared. It literally died.

I feel now, as I did then, that a written code of ethics designed by the student and assigning to him standards of honesty to uphold in academic matters has incalculable value to both the student and to the general atmosphere of the university. The basic principles of ethical behavior have been seemingly forgotten by many in today's society. Ethical standards of behavior coupled with scholastic standards must, I feel, be pursued in an intellectual community. Matters of honor in academic affairs should not be questioned but should be implicit. We as students have asked for an have gained the privilege of control in many matters that directly affect our welfare. Coupled with privilege there must be responsibility.

Although a system of academic honesty and self enforcement of the standard seem untenable to some of us at first, it is, I feel, our responsibility to impose such a system on ourselves for our own benefit. We students have a duty to consider such proposals and to openly debate it and then consider its adoption. During our undergraduate experience we should be formulating our philosophy of life. Not to include ethical values and to be willing to demonstrate them in the classroom is to deny ourselves a valuable portion of our education.

## Mlle. Announces College Contest

Women undergraduates enrolled in colleges or junior colleges are eligible to compete in *Mademoiselle Magazine's* 1962-63 College Board contest. Twenty winners will receive a thorough introduction to New York's publishing, fashion, and business worlds, and will receive Guest Editorships (a salaried month in New York, helping edit *Mademoiselle's* college issue).

The College Board Competition is designed for students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. To qualify for Board membership, undergraduates must submit an entry by November 30, showing ability in one of these areas. They are then eligible to submit a second entry in February to compete for the top prize, one of twenty Guest Editorships.

Next June, the twenty-fifth annual group of Guest Editors will be brought to New York, round-trip transportation paid, to help edit the August 1963 issue. They will share offices with *Mademoiselle's* regular editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, as well as represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, advertising agencies, and so forth. They also will be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for

(Continued on page 3)

## Mrs. Yates Joins Drew Faculty - Expresses Wide and Varied Interests



Mrs. Jane H. Yates

by Gale Mc Cormack

Adding grace and femininity to Drew's history department is Mrs. Jane H. Yates. As part-time instructor, she teaches courses in European, Medieval, and English History. Westfries, New Jersey is her birthplace and still remains the home of her parents. After attending public schools in Westfield, she enrolled at Wellesley College from which she graduated in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

## Summer Studies

While at Wellesley, Mrs. Yates spent one summer at Middlebury's French school and another summer studying at Columbia. She was a Wellesley College Scholar and was business manager for the college newspaper. Journalism has always been one of Mrs. Yates' interests and has progressed as far as the writing of a booklet on newspaper management.

## Taught Junior High

Upon graduation from Wellesley, Mrs. Yates taught history, geography and English at Plainfield Junior High School. Her responsive and bright pupils brought her much satisfaction and pleasure. She left after one year to attend Columbia's Graduate School. Graduation in June of 1967 awarded her with her Master's Degree. Her thesis was "The best selling novels of the 1890's as indicators of social trends," combining her pursuit of English with her love of history.

Two months after graduation from Columbia she married Kenneth Yates, who is employed by Western Electric in New York City while attending law school in the evening. That September

she returned to Plainfield Junior High for another year. This past September she began college teaching by coming to Drew which she chose because it offered a wide program of liberal arts orientation. She finds Drew's campus lovely and students very "enlightening" and interesting.

## Educational Background

Mrs. Yates has taken numerous education courses at the University of Wisconsin, Newark State Teachers College and hopes teaching on the college level will remain always in her future. She is currently enrolled in the Ph. D. program at New York University.

## Political Interests

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yates are very interested in politics and are active in their Plainfield and county organizations. They would very much like to see a re-birth of meaningful political discussions on the community level. Their leisure time is also spent in reading and watching the New York Giants football team.

## Text Improvement

Mrs. Yates has two projects upon which she hopes to be instrumental. The first is the improvement of secondary school history textbooks, especially by including primary sources. The other is elevating and making more important the role of educated women in society, particularly ability to combine and integrate intellectual pursuits with domestic responsibilities. Thus she feels it most important to derive educational values from education and find applications for them.

## Drew Expands Music Program

Drew University will expand its music program this year by forming a College-Community Orchestra. The orchestra will be open to all musicians in the local area. It is hoped that by increasing the size of the orchestra with local citizens and faculty members, the necessary instrumentation for a full symphony orchestra can be obtained.

The main purpose of this group will be to provide the experience of performing good music in a credible manner. Music of all periods of standard symphonic literature will be rehearsed. Since this project is an experiment, all interested persons should make a serious effort to attend the first rehearsal scheduled for Thursday, November 8, in Bowne Lecture Hall on the Drew University campus.

Rehearsals will be held every Thursday evening from 7:20-9 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. The orchestra will provide an opportunity for musicians in the area who do not have the time to perform with the Colonial Little Symphony to continue playing. The orchestra will be directed by John H. Bunnell, director of the Drew College Band and Orchestra and supervisor of music in the Madison Public School system.

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## Dean Tells Of Florida Vacation

by Betsy Gecsey



Dean Weatherby investigating the possibilities of a Miami semester!

Dean and Mrs. Allen Weatherby returned last Monday from a three-week vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Having made the trip by plane, the Weatherbys rented a car to "get around" while at Lauderdale, which the Dean described as "a beautiful city of approximately 100,000 permanent residents, thirty miles from Miami. Judging from the Dean's "T-bird red" face, he spent a good deal of time on the beach, where, he said, the average air temperature was 85 degrees, the water, 86 degrees.

Asked about the effect of the Cuban crisis, Dean Weatherby replied that the people in the area, due to the proximity to Cuba, were especially anxious until it was made known that southern Florida would be the only region in the continental United States that was relatively free from the threat of a direct missile attack from Cuba's long-range missiles.

Otherwise, Fort Lauderdale was "fairly quiet." (The "season" runs from December until May.) "We wanted to go to do nothing, and we did."

The trip wasn't completely free from business, however. At the

## Drew To Study Requirements

by Jeffrey Gillman

Where do we start — with a committee naturally. The title of this one is "Committee on Graduation Requirements." Dr. Robert G. Smith, chairman of the department of political science, is heading this committee which will make an overall study of our curriculum. It will take this group composed of Drs. Bush, Friedrichs, Jones, McClintock, Scott, and Young, a year or more to complete. Their study will be vast, encompassing the history of the Drew curriculum and an investigation of advantages and disadvantages of the present graduation requirement system known as the "modified core."

The modified core is simply fulfilling of graduation requirements in the five areas of science, social studies, philosophy and/or religion, English, and language, plus an element of choice within each field. Drew has not always had the modified core. Before the war there was a rigid core of survey courses which entailed a comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year. During the war, students were permitted absolute freedom of choice (a loose core), and after the war the present modified core system was introduced.

So far this group, actually a sub-committee of the Educational Policy Committee plus Dr. Joy Phillips, has met only once for organizational purposes only. Certain criteria were set at this meeting. The first was a decision to write to fifty colleges asking them for information about their curricula. Secondly, it was decided that this committee would consult both alumni and students for their views on this matter.

One of the many areas that will be discussed in depth will be the use of the survey course. In many schools the survey course is used, while at others study in depth in introductory courses is emphasized. From one point of view the survey course e.g. western civilization, would be valuable in giving the student an introduction to many fields;

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## Mlle. Announces

(Continued from page 2)

future staff positions with *Mademoiselle* and Conde Nast publications. (As a special bonus, the 1962 Guest Editors were flown to Rome, where they spent five days attending fashion showings, visiting art galleries, sight-seeing, and going to parties in their honor.)

For a list of entry topics and complete rules, write to College Board Competition, *Mademoiselle*, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

but conversely, a course such as intro economics gives the student methodology, understanding, and appreciation.

The student leaders conference of October 13th discussed the idea of a survey course as being valuable as a brief introduction to many fields. It was along this same line of thought that the old required field trip program was praised for making a student aware of many areas of intellectual pursuit.

This, as a result of the Danforth Foundation Workshop this committee is testing the value of the present program as it benefits the student now as well as in later life. Their main problem is how to test the systems presented and adopt to Drew the advantages of the rigid core, the loose core, and the modified core.

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## DALENA'S

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University of Miami, Coral Gables, Dean Weatherby met with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to discuss the possibility of initiating a "semester in Miami." Under this program, zoology majors would have the opportunity to take courses in the Department of Marine Biology. Excellent facilities, including the Institute of Marine Science, are available within the University. After further exploration, the idea will be presented to the faculty. If accepted, the program may be begun on a small scale next semester. Persons participating in the Miami semester would be registered at Drew, the Dean explained. Expenses are much the same as here, so any extra cost would be mainly that of transportation. This program (which is tentative) would not be an exchange program as such, but political science majors from Miami might very likely come to Drew to study under our United Nations semester.

Dean Weatherby hinted that, if this program is successful, another in the area of Tropical Biology (probably at the University of Costa Rica) is a future possibility.

## Program Offers European Study

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars, and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.



# Rangers Prepare For Basketball Season

by Dwight Kehoe

THE DREW UNIVERSITY Rangers open their 1962-63 basketball season on Saturday, December 1 at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. This will be the start of what could prove to be a very interesting and profitable season. The team is very young and has great potential. Most of this year's squad played together last season and should have little trouble adjusting to each other. The Rangers will definitely miss the services of Tom Williams who has transferred. Doug Wicoff, who joined the team second semester last season and was a favorite of the fans, will move from forward to center this year to fill the vacancy.

Last years honorary captain and winner of the MVP award, Dick Stafford, is the only senior on the team. It is expected that Dick will have his best season this year. He was high scorer last year with 201 points and averaged close to 20 points per game in the second half of the season. He led the regulars on the squad in shooting, having hit on 44% of his shots. Dick is also a good rebounder at 6' 3½" tall and 180 pounds.

Joe Clayton, a sophomore transfered from Lehigh, is a strong candidate for one of the guard positions. He has quick hands which he uses on defense and to get off a good jump shot. Coach Williams describes him as having "good basketball sense."

Terry House is the only freshman on the varsity squad. He is 6'1" tall and weighs 197 pounds. He is a good rebounder and has a good left handed jump shot. Coach Williams is very happy to have a left hander on the squad since it fits very nicely into the team's offense. Terry is also a very good passer.

Doug Wicoff is only 6'4" tall but his long arms and good jumping ability make him appear much taller. He has a very good jump shot and has developed a good hook shot which will be very valuable for him at center. He has good moves under the basket and is a very strong rebounder.

The rest of the squad is composed mostly of guards with one or two years experience. Scott Bickell, and Wayne Howie will play both varsity and J.V. ball. Geary DeAngelis, Henry Porter, and Jerry Williams, along with Clayton, are fighting for starting varsity position. Jerry might also see action as a forward this season.

DeAngelis and Porter both improved on their shooting this year. They are both excellent ball handlers and have quick reflexes. Wayne Howie is by far the most improved player on the team, especially on defense.

Bill Bonnell at 6'3" tall is the number one substitute at center and forward as well as being a possible starter. His rebounding and movement have improved over last year. Jon Schwieger will also see much action at forward. Coach Williams describes Jon as "being in the right place at the right time." He is also very aggressive." In one varsity game last season he scored 19 points as a substitute.

The J.V. squad for the most part is weak and lacks depth. Coach Bob Van Horn has Pete "Bull" Shatz, Bill Flood, Toby Klinetob, Harry Brand, and Bob Hinds. They are all six feet tall or over. Hinds is a junior who played against Latin American universities last year as part of the program El Pató Valiente. Some soccer players are expected to round out the J.V. squad.

Coach Williams had been very pleased with the performances so far and has scheduled for games before the season starts against near-by schools. The first home regular season game is Wednesday, December 5, against Pace. Since the first game is still three weeks away, it is difficult to determine the future of our team this year. The Rangers have more potential than in the past seasons both in the players ability and experience. Time will only tell whether Drew will have a successful basketball season.

## Roger's Welcomes Mrs. Hermans

by Judy Ahlstrom

"MOM" Hermans, the new housemother of Rogers House is a welcome addition to the Drew campus. Warm, understanding, and personable, she serves as confidante and arbitrator at Rogers House with her homespun humor.

Originally a resident of Garden City, Long Island, Mrs. Hermans is a widow with two sons. Both sons are married. One lives in Rumson, New Jersey, and the other in Elmira, New York. In addition to mothering the girls of Rogers House, "Mom" Hermans has a strong interest in her seven grandchildren. She has displayed her interest by taking courses in psychology in order to further her understanding of young people.

Ms. Hermans has been a housemother for eight years and has

worked at William Smith College, Beayer College, and Glassboro State College. She took up this career because she wanted a purpose in life. She thoroughly enjoys her job and believes that this is a necessary prerequisite to being a good housemother.

Mrs. Hermans is an avid reader and includes sewing and crossword puzzles among her hobbies. She also enjoys spending a weekend in New York "for a change of pace." Here she catches up with the current plays. She feels that one of Drew's attributes is its proximity to New York City.

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## Women's Sports

LAST THURSDAY the girls' soccer team trounced Union High School by a score of 16 to 0 (in girls soccer a goal counts as two points). The Union team was obviously not the same team that defeated the Drew girls in previous years. The aggressive Drew forward line rolled over the almost non-existent Union defense, while the Union forwards seldom managed to get the ball past the Drew half-backs. Indicating the extent of the unevenness of the game, Drew goalie, Kathy Murray made only 3 saves.

The spirited Drew team was led in scoring by hard-playing center forward Susan Morrison who drove in 5 goals or 10 points. The first goal of the game was scored only moments after the game began when left wing Margaret Eller booted the ball past the Union goalie. The other 2 goals were scored by right wing Helene Pawlicki. The Drew half-backs; Janet Jones, Stephanie Flanigan, Sandy Bergold and Mary Lou Green, did an outstanding job of thwarting almost every offensive attempt by Union and kept the ball down by the forward line.

### SKI TRIP

This year the W.A.A. is sponsoring a ski trip for any college girls interested in skiing. The trip will be made during mid-semester break on January 23rd. for 3 days. Tentative plans indicate that the trip will be to Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vermont. Expenses will include transportation, meals, lift tickets, and lessons and equipment if necessary. Chaperones for the trip are Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Voorhees. Only a limited number of girls can be accommodated, but if interested is sufficiently high additional trips will be planned. Any girls interested should contact their dorm or floor representative to sign up and receive additional information.

### VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

Two teams remain undefeated in the W.A.A. volleyball intramurals as of this week. They are Asbury and second floor team from Welch Hall. Last Wednesday the second floor downed the "2 plus 1" team from the West Wing in 2 straight games and Asbury defeated Rogers House in similar fashion. The third floor of the West Wing won its first game in 2 years by defeating the third floor of Kelch Hall. There are still 3 more nights of volleyball to go, the last night being December 4th.

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# Fencing Practice Begins Today

Rocco Ferovolo, who has lead Drew's Men's Varsity Fencing team to many excellent seasons, started this season off with an all-campus fencing exhibition and demonstration this afternoon in Baldwin Gymnasium. After a T.V.-staged fencing bout by Dick Lyons and Storm Rode, to show the audience how **Not** to fence, Rocco demonstrated the three fencing weapons used at Drew through the use of pictures, diagrams, and an exhibition bout with a returning fencer in each weapon. Bill Owens and Bob Benner fenced epee, Dick Lyons fenced Rocco in foil and Storm Rode fenced Rocco in Sabre. Barbara Dilly, the Girl's Varsity Fencing Team's manager, invited any girls interested in fencing to attend their practices on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. Then the men were invited to attend the first official fencing practice at 4:15 on Wednesday, November 7. The other practices held during the week will be on Tuesday afternoons at 4:15 and on Friday nights from 7 to 9 P.M. Rocco will attend the Wednesday and Friday practices. As Dr. Miller, the faculty advisor to the fencing team, pointed out, this extra practice with Rocco is hoped to further improve Drew's team.

Mr. Feravolo, who is principal of a grammar school in Morristown, New Jersey, has fenced since he was four years old. He fenced in high school with Barringer High and in college for Seton Hall. He has fenced in many tournaments since he first picked up a weapon, and in 1960 he fenced in both sabre and foil in the Pan American games. In this year's Nationals, Rocco fenced foil. He also fences in epee, thus making a very versatile coach.

Returning from last year's

team, which compiled a 7-2 record with a 13-14 lost to Newark Rutgers and a 13-14 lost to N.C.E., are in foil, Art Abell, Rick Lehme, Bruce Lettman, Dick Lyons, Al Menkin, John Singer, Dick Villamel; in epee, Bob Benner, Bill Owen, Bill Stephenson, and Paul Zimmerman; in sabre, Bill Herbstman, Fred Hust, Storm Rode, Sandy Schatz, Chuck Semel, and Bill Dickinson; and as managers, Mike Slippin and Dan Daniels, Storm Rode and Dick Lyons, who compiled identical 19-8 records last year, third highest on the team, are this year's captain and co-captain respectively.

Dick and Storm, like most of the fencers, started fencing as freshmen here at Drew. Previous experience is by no means a prerequisite; interest and desire are regarded more highly by Rocco. If you have the interest and desire, come out. There are many positions open on the team—few, if any, are set. Each year several freshmen make a starting position on the team.

With four members of last year's North Atlantic Tournament squad, which took second place, returning, the team looks forward to an excellent year.

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