

35  
DAYS  
UNTIL  
FINALS



# DREW ACORN

VACATION  
BEGINS  
DEC. 19

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 36—No. 10

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

December 10, 1962

## Drew-Eds to Present Annual Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas Dance will be held Friday, December 14, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union, following the Christmas Carol Contest. Entertainment will be provided by the Frank Brooks six-piece "Deans of Dance" Orchestra. The dance will be from 9:30 until 12:30; Dean Morris has extended curfew hours for all girls until 1:00 a.m.

Sponsored by the Drew-Eds Association, the dance is being organized by the following committees: Decorations (chairmen Cathie Huntoon and Betsey Gecsey); Favors (chairman Diane Murphy); Refreshments (chairmen Laura Mertz and Linda Busse); and Publicity (chairman Sue Mandel).

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Skaggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates. Dress will be semi-formal (cocktail dresses, and suits and ties). Pictures will

be taken at the dance by George Enslee; the cost of two black-and-white snapshots will be 50c.

There have been inquiries as to why the dance is not being held in Great Hall as in a former year; the Drew-Eds have decided that the limited space in Great Hall would be inadequate in view of the recent expansion in the number of students at Drew.

## Dorms To Sing At Annual Fest

This year's annual Christmas Carol Contest will be held Friday, December 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium. The participants in this event (in order of their appearance) are: Asbury Hall, Hoyt-Bowne, New Women's Dorm — West Wing, Welch Hall, Baldwin Hall, Haselton Hall, Rogers House and Earp House. Singing with Earp House will be commuters and off-campus residents. Betty Petz, Cynthia Sturge and Diane Mabb will sing while the judges are deciding upon the winner. The dorms will be judged on originality in the choice of their song, on the amount of participation and on presentation and quality of the song. Last year's winner was Welch Hall. Rehearsal schedules for practicing in the Gymnasium will be posted Tuesday. Immediately following the contest, the Christmas Dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Union.

## Club Sponsors Guest Speaker

Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, theoretical physicist with the Institute of Space Studies in New York City, will speak to Drew Campus on December 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center. His visit is sponsored by the Summit Association of Scientists, in cooperation with the student section of the American Institute of Physics at Drew.

Dr. Cameron's lecture will be concerned with the research being done in the physical sciences, concerning outer space missions to the moon and near-by planets. Dr. Cameron will relate information on the type of instruments needed, the space ships required, and some of the problems which will be encountered during our ventures into space.

Mr. Richard Strolecki spoke to an open meeting of Kappa Pi on November 28. Mr. Strolecki is an alumnus of Drew and currently working in advertising design.

His discussion explored possibilities in commercial design and advertising. The students planning to graduate this June were told to start organizing a portfolio of work for admission to graduate school or business (advertising).

## Pre-Registration Takes Place Dec. 10-14

Pre-registration for the Spring semester 1963 will be held during the week of December 10 through 14 according to Registrar John Bevan. All students presently enrolled in the college (with the exception of non-Drew U.N. Semester students) will be expected to pre-register or file notification of intention not to return to Drew in the Spring.

Materials will be available in the foyer of Brothers Hall beginning Monday, December 10, at 9 a.m. Pre-registration will close 4:00 Friday, December 14. In addition to pre-registration materials, forms for Declaration of Concentration will be available to sophomores or others who wish at this time to declare or change concentration.

Students are reminded that this pre-registration must be confirmed before the beginning of Spring Semester classes. This may be done either at the conclusion of final examinations for any student making no changes in his pre-registration, or on Friday, January 25 for those who need to make changes. Full details concerning final registration are included in the pre-registration bulletin available in Brothers Hall.

## Dorm To Give Wassail Party

The girls of West Wing Dormitory will hold the annual Wassail Party on Sunday, December 16, from 3-5 p.m. Wassail is an old English word which means "drinking a health" and expressing good wishes on a festive occasion. It is often associated with the Christmas season. Refreshments will be a wassail bowl punch and homemade cookies. There will be decorations and a Christmas tree in West Wing's foyer and lounge, where refreshments will be served. Christmas music will complete the holiday atmosphere.

Shirley "Sam" Kot, vice-president of West Wing, is general chairman of the program. Ellen Daniels and Donna Nelson are in charge of refreshments and invitations, respectively.

Rooms will be open from 3-5 p.m. and visitors will be by invitation only. All faculty members and administration are invited to attend.

## New Fund Aids

A ten thousand dollar grant has been made to Drew University by the Aquinas Fund to aid Students, here and abroad, to attend the university's United Nations Semester. The New York Fund supports educational institutions and individuals in an endeavor to promote inter-faith, inter-racial and international association and understanding. The checks will be drawn by the Fund and are given directly to the students. The grants will enable many more students to participate in the new program of United Nations study.

## Peterson Wins First Place At Inter-Collegiate Contest



John Peterson

John Peterson, Drew College junior, won first place in last Tuesday's Oral Interpretation of Literature Contest. The event was sponsored by the New Jersey Intercollegiate Speech Association.

Second place was won by Herbert P. Phoenix, Jr. from Rutgers South Jersey, who recited "Noah Built the Ark" by James W. Johnson. Third place was taken by Patricia McGlade of Montclair State College, who read "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Coached by Dr. Ralph Johnson, Director of Forensics, Peterson interpreted Robert Reece's "Unknown", written in 1953, dramatizing the futility of war.

Twenty-three persons representing six colleges competed in the contest, were welcomed to Drew by Student Council President Jack Hawke. Following the contest the participants and judges were guests of Drew at a dinner, after which the awards were presented.

Other Drew entrants in the contest were Diane Reed, Diane Richards, Elizabeth Jewell, and George Englehardt.

The Association's next event will be a Debate Tournament in February at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

## Club To Show Classic Film

According to Steven Spiegel, president, the English club will present Shakespeare's *Henry V* on Wednesday, December 12. The film will be shown in Bowne Auditorium at 7:30, and will last two hours and seventeen minutes. All members of the campus community are invited, although the showing is not intended to be open to those not connected with the school.

*Henry V* is one of Shakespeare's history plays, concerned with the young king's conquest of France, his victory at Agincourt, and his courting of the daughter of the French king. King Henry is depicted as an ambitious and valorous ruler, "the mirror of all Christian kings."

The club has made no other definite plans for the near future. It is hoped that some short plays may be presented in February, as well as some recorded readings which will be played over W.E.R.D. Next semester's plans include several guest speakers for the regular meetings, and the showing of "Throne of Blood" — a Japanese version of Macbeth.

Dean Morris has announced that the Berkeley School Alumnae Association is awarding a full-tuition scholarship in the Executive Secretarial course at Berkeley School to a young woman who is completing her senior year at an accredited liberal arts college. "Many young women today, unless they enter the fields of teaching, science, or fine arts," according to the Berkeley School, "find that thorough secretarial training provides a practical steppingstone to a really worth-while career."

Dean Morris said that Drew has had a winner in previous years, and urges all women interested and qualified to get in touch with her office as soon as possible.

## Hillel Sponsors Chanukah Hop

by Marilyn Finegold

The members of the Drew Hillel gave a Chanukah Party to which the entire school was invited. It was held on Saturday, December 8 at 8:30 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union.

The Hebrew meaning of Chanukah is dedication. This festival, lasting for eight days, is celebrated in memory of the dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C. Three years earlier, Antiochus IV, the king of Syria who tried to suppress Judaism, ordered that the Temple be used to offer sacrifices to heathen deities. The festival was instituted by Judas Maccabee, who with his brothers led the Jewish people in revolt. When the Syrians were finally driven from the city, the Temple was cleansed and rededicated to the service of God. The principal features of Chanukah is the lighting of special candles, one the first night, two the second and so forth. Gifts are exchanged among friends and a general feeling of gaiety persists.

A variety of refreshments were served at the party. On Saturday night. Everyone took part in dancing Israeli folk dances and in the singing of all kinds of folk songs.

## Institute Gets Financial Aid

The National Science Foundation has given Drew a \$47,300 grant in support of a Summer Institute for secondary school mathematics teachers. The institute's program on Drew campus will run from July 1, 1963, to August 9, 1963. According to this program there will be five 2-unit courses afforded with classes meeting Monday through Friday. These courses include Basic Concepts of Geometry, Geometry and Trigonometry by Vector Methods, Introduction to Matrix Algebra, Fundamental Concepts of Algebra, and Probability and statistics. Stipends will be awarded to 48 teachers.

The aims of the institute are to improve the subject matter competence of the high school teachers, to give these teachers an opportunity to learn of the new developments in mathematics, to prepare teachers to aid in the modernization of their high school curriculum, to stimulate the participants' interests in mathematics, to give participants an opportunity to gain a nation-wide view of teaching problems of secondary school teachers, and to bring teachers in contact with college professors who are subject matter oriented instead of oriented in the study of methods.

Last year, Dr. Charles Lytle, Dr. Bernard Greenspan, and Dr. Hyman Zimmerberg from Rutgers University taught at the Institute. The student assistants were Harry Cash, Jacqueline Jones and Phyllis Bailey. The 47 participants attending last summer, came from many locations in the United States including California, North Dakota, Ohio, Maryland, and Kentucky plus New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Also last year, Drew received about 676 inquiries about the Institute. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Greenspan, director of the N.S.F. Mathematics Summer Institute. It is hoped that this summer's program will be even more successful than last year's.



## Editorials

## There's Gonna Be Some Changes Made

A very interesting letter will be awaiting every Drew student when he returns home for the Christmas holidays. The letter is from Leo, the enterprising owner of Louvis Charcoal Restaurant in Madison. In it, the thoughtful gentleman outlines a course of action for those students who have had enough of Graulich's catering. The students are offered the opportunity to buy discount tickets or have their parents purchase these tickets from home and have them waiting for the individual downtown when the vacation is over.

Taking into account the general apathy of the average student, it would seem to be quite obvious that something is amiss in the Drew cafeteria if the student is willing to walk downtown to eat.

The yearly cafeteria charge for the full board plan has been four hundred and fifty dollars. This figure is by no means trivial in anyone's estimation. In addition, the fee was recently raised by fifty dollars to the new figure of five hundred dollars, under the assumption that the quality and quantity of the repasse would improve. The student body received one roll per dinner per person for this increased figure, no other additions.

It was quite interesting to find out how many students were already taking advantage of the Louvis program. During a recent conversation, Leo said that he had sold more than one hundred meal tickets ranging in value from fifteen dollars to fifty dollars, and had strong hopes for a steady increase in sales because of his low prices and high quality.

The only courses of action open to the University and to Graulich's seem to be either: 1) to make the board plan compulsory, 2) to continue to lose income to a more enterprising individual, or 3) hopefully, to raise the quality of the food and dispell their attitude that they are doing the students a favor by taking their money.

C. S.

## Publicity Value . . .

Why is it that no matter what is planned on Drew's campus there is always someone somewhere to attempt to drag it down to the level of a junior high school assembly program? If by this statement we will be accused of lack of sensitivity or of thwarting the individual, then we willingly accept the criticism.

As the Acorn has stated many times this semester, we are completely in favor of and support the university's program to expand the scope of the Drew mind. Convocations and speakers have been little less than excellent! What is done once they are here, however, is little less than ridiculous.

When Pete Seeger performed, for instance, instead of letting the people who came to hear a great performer listen in peace, members of the audience were not satisfied to join in on the chorus or when asked to. They turned the convocation into a "Sing Along With Mitch" session.

The greatest fiasco of the semester, however, occurred Friday evening when Muhammed Zafulla Khan spoke to the campus community. The setting was about as Pakistani as Public Relations, the League of Women Voters, and Green Key could make it with exhibits and enchanting music. The presence of a photographer, however, jumping around the stage in front of President Oxnham, behind Mrs. Johnson, and everywhere imaginable, was completely distracting. If this was distracting to Drew campus, one cannot help but feel that it must have been very distracting to the speaker. If nothing else, it was the epitome of rudeness!

During the question and answer period, the photographer was seen standing approximately four feet away from Sir Khan and at various times during the talk he stood at the edge of the stage grinning at the audience to get them to respond for a picture.

This incident was not the first of its kind. Last Spring,

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately there are many reasons to classify Drew's administration as being paternalistic. It is so because it stifles mature growth of the individual by subjecting him to the same lack of freedom he faced as a child.

Our cut system is an indication of paternalism. Obviously the administration feels we are not mature enough to know what's essential for our college education; they enforce a rigid system of discipline.

The tie and jacket rule is another example; even more illuminating are the entire "dress rules" in the dining room. Obviously this is a violation of the student's right to dress as he sees fit. The rules impose some one else's standards of dress for his own.

The curfew rules are another example; I should certainly mention the 11 o'clock Friday night curfew for freshmen girls as being most restrictive. The reason behind this curfew is more distressing than the curfew itself. Up until a few years ago freshmen girls had a 12 o'clock Friday curfew, but one recent frosh class of girls performed considerably lower academically than was expected of them; the faculty therefore decided that the curfew should be lowered, on the theory that the hour would make a difference in the girls' study habits and improve their marks. Even if this preposterous theory proved to work, there is no reason to force it down the girls' throats.

The present ECAC is faculty dominated, also indicating this paternal outlook. The ECAC controls money from our student activities fee as well as approving the programs and constitutions for most extra-classroom activities. This faculty-dominated committee has tremendous control over student affairs. We students should have our own say in where our money goes and how

clubs are run.

The last point I will mention is that there is no place for couples to have the privacy they deserve. Some administration members answer the problem by saying, "Well, you know there's over a hundred acres of woods here." Why don't these people take their wives or lady friends to the woods in freezing weather, and see just how pleasant it is? By not allowing women in the men's dorms, the administration is obviously trying to legislate morality. The futility of this kind of legislation has become glaringly apparent when one studies the prohibition era. Why should the entire student body be denied the basic right of privacy just because the administration fears that some couples might "misbehave," when these couples would behave in a certain manner, rule or no rule?

It should be pointed out that in several areas mentioned above, more liberal policies are being considered. In these cases and in all cases the only chance of new policies being adopted will have to come from an interested student body. I feel that most students, when reading this article, will say either, 1) this is too liberal — the students need control and the faculty is older and wiser than we, or 2) this is right, but there is nothing we can do about it.

In answer to No. 1. Granted the faculty is in many instances wiser than the students; but, if we students are ever to experience life, then it must be we who run our affairs, we who make mistakes, and we who fail and struggle, and — hopefully — we who learn by our previous errors. Anything short of giving the student as much freedom as possible is just depriving him of his right to experience life.

In answer to No. 2. President Oxnham has indicated through his comments and at convocation

that he favors students' taking an active part in building the University's future. The students could change the administration's paternalistic outlook if we worked in unison through the Student Council, whose power depends completely on the backing we students give it.

I hope that many of you will talk to your council representatives about the topics mentioned in this letter, and that you agree that this paternalistic attitude is not in keeping with the real meaning of "an adventure in excellence."

Peter Fuchs

Dear Editor:

Since our arrival in London on September 28th, we've been standing agape on various street corners, traipsing through historical buildings, fighting off pigeons in Trafalgar Square, and darting across intersections at our own risk, to say nothing of the famed underground with its jolting, lurching rides. Being of sound minds and bodies, however, we've managed to get around with no major mishaps.

In the week before lectures began, Messrs. Steckel and McDevitt made a short trip to Edinburgh. Queried on their experiences by the rest of the group, they quipped, "They actually have ankles up there!" It had long been established that English women were ankle-less. Aside from that, there were other beautiful sights to see. For example, the University, which sits overlooking the city from great masses of green turf and granite walls; Prince Street with its broad avenue and flowered islands; plus varied city parks and gardens which are still in bloom over here.

Our "digs," as students' rooms are called, are located on the West side of Hyde Park at 35 Craven Terrace... in case anybody would care to write. Point of interest: kissing on the streets is against the law, but in the parks... We're living in an annex of the German Y.M.C.A., but alle hier Engländer sprechen. We get bed, breakfast and maid service to boot. It beats Hazelton or New Dorm B any day... the girls are noticing the lack of hair-dryers, however.

Lectures at LSE follow somewhat the same procedure at Drew, although college is a tradition of reading and research rather than lecture. A student "reads" for his degree; he does not compile credits. He sits for examinations given in his major field, which are comparable to our comprehensives: the summation of four years' work. Other than that, a student meets little regimented class work and this is accomplished in what is referred to as "class," what we would call a seminar. Then, of course, there is also the tutorial system.

Our tutor, a Mr. Thorpe, is the epitome of the English Scholar: he is tall, he is lanky, he smokes a pipe and he wears glasses. He owns one very conservative brown tweed sport coat, one gray-green V-necked sweater, one blue-green tie, perhaps two white shirts, one pair of brown slacks and one pair of brown oxfords. Since he has worn nothing else but this particular ensemble, I'm left with the thought that this comprises his entire wardrobe. Our seminar reflects his personality... it's somewhat provoking, but not in the sense of a heated argument. We definitely feel exhausted at 9:00 P.M. after two hours of much mental exercise. At this point we usually hit the well-trodden path to "The Three Tuns," which is the bar in the LSE Union, for a chilled glass of lager.

Despite many scheduling difficulties, Dr. Gray is doing wonders in the way of providing us

(Continued on page 3)

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

with extra-curricular activities. Fortnightly we're attending a lecture series on the Common Market at LSE. The next lecture will be given by Max Beloff, economist, political theorist, author and Professor of Government and Public Administration, University of Oxford.

The famed National Gallery offers weekly lectures on everything from Early Netherlandish to modern caricature.

The London theater circuit offers much in the way of light entertainment, to say nothing of the Royal Festival Hall (soon to have Brubeck), Sadler's Wells (the Hamburg Opera Company at present), The Old Vic ("The Merchant of Venice"), Covent Gardens (opera), and many other stimulating performances.

Soho Square (prototype to New York City's Greenwich Village) has managed to attract several of our more wayward members.

The Group as a whole has been offered membership in two organizations which afford travel, forums, lectures, movies and just plain companionship: the English Speaking Union and the British Council. Through these organizations we've been able to meet and converse with people from all parts of the world.

Staggering ever onwards and upwards, we have much more in store during the next three months. Our only hope is to have the time to do it all.

Ann Warner

Dear Editor:

The City of London College is located near the London wall where the original city of London was situated. Today parts of the London Wall still exist and near the remains of this wall one can see what is called "the changing face of London". There's an exceptionally good view from the windows of the CLC library overlooking the new highway and the new skyscrapers (which have to be built on stilts). This rebuilt area is where the original CLC building was. It was completely destroyed during World War II and the only remains of the origi-

## Senator Williams To Speak At DYD

\*Senator Harrison A. Williams will address the Drew Young Democrats on Thursday, December 13. He will lead a program on "The Plight of the American Migrant Farm Workers". A film, "Seeds of Progress", on the migrant workers problem will be shown. After Senator Williams speaks, a panel discussion and a question and answer period will follow.

Senator Williams has studied the migrant farm worker problem, especially in relation to Southern New Jersey. The panel will be made up of students from New Jersey colleges who spent the past summer working with migrant workers.

The meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose Room at eight o'clock. All Drew students and members of the faculty and administration, as well as the general public are invited to attend.

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nal building are the cornerstone and one bronze plaque — there aren't even any records of students or degrees for any period before the war.

Today CLC enrolls about 9000 students. Only 2000 of these are day-time students and most of these are taking the commercial course with a few hundred in the B.Sc. (Econ.) course of studies.

We three at CLC have found it a most enjoyable experience. The school is very well situated — about a 25 minute underground ride from our lodging — and is within walking distance of the stock exchange, the old Bailey (the Criminal Courts), Saint Paul's Cathedral and the Guild Hall library and museum.

We three are taking the same courses; namely, British Government, political history, and English legal institutions. The two lectures and one tutorial for each course vary in size but the average sized lecture class is about fifty students and there are no more than six in each tutorial. The tutorials are very stimulating and allow for a much closer knit group to exchange ideas. The tutors seem to be very interested in us and often ask us about the American system of government in comparison to whatever we might be discussing about the British system.

We have been able to meet many students and have been questioned on topics ranging from what our American college is like to our views on the Cuban crisis (by the way most of the students at CLC were much in favor of Kennedy's actions). We generally go to the Students Common Room where there are many students taking breaks between classes. Here we have met many African students and several students from Egypt and Iraq.

One student invited us to his home for dinner on a Sunday afternoon. We were greeted most graciously by his family and found the English home to be warm, comfortable and friendly. After an interesting discussion with the parents and the two brothers and after numerous tea breaks, we sat down to a wonderful home cooked meal — our first in almost two months.

At CLC we met a very interesting Egyptian boy. He studied at George Washington University and is married to an American girl. He is very much interested in us and loves to talk with us about the United States. We are looking forward to early December when we have a date to visit him when he plans to prepare an Egyptian meal for us.

This close contact with the students has impressed us greatly, as has the friendliness of the lecturers and tutors. The first person we met CLC, Mr. Beccheno, is the director of admissions and is also very interested in our welfare. He never fails to stop and ask us if we have any problems when we pass him in the halls.

Our course of studies at CLC is very satisfying and this stay in London is an experience which we feel will be more beneficial to us than just academically.

Sincerely,  
Dale Gilman  
Jane Russell  
Jim Stewart

## President of General Assembly Speaks to Drew Community

by Roberta Gallagher

Muhammed Zafulla Khan is not only President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, but he is also a warm, enthusiastic, and determined individual. His talk on the Sino-Indian conflict which was sponsored by the Madison League of Women Voters was truly one of the high points of this semester's extra-curricular programs on campus.

Sir Kahn was introduced by Mrs. Douglas W. Johnson, President of the League, who described him as a man "who comes from Pakistan but who belongs to all the world." In 1939, he headed the Indian delegation to the League of Nations, and in 1947 he became Pakistan's first foreign minister to the United Nations. He is now a permanent member of the Pakistani delegation.

President Robert Fisher Oxnham escorted both Sir Kahn and

Mrs. Douglas to the stage and opened the evening by commending the women responsible for this program. As a student of government I am proud indeed of this organization which is not only a study group, but an action group working towards an informed electorate.

Sid Khan described his purpose in speaking as, first, to give a factual background on the conflict as accurately as he positively could, and then to make observations. Most people, he claimed, view the disagreements between India and China, who are neither at peace nor at war, as either a "border conflict" or as "outrageous Communist aggression."

The original border agreement came about in 1914, but the treaty was never ratified. About four or five years ago "nibblings" began, which were bound to start a conflict. The Chinese moved into supposed Indian territory and Prime Minister Nehru of India directed his armies to push back the Chinese. Here one must review the question of who, if anyone, is the aggressor.

India, quite unprepared, lost considerable ground. The Chinese in their position of advantage asked for a cease-fire. The world has not been able to understand what exactly was meant by this. There has been no official communication by India either to accept or reject the offer.

Sir Khan appeared to intimate that the cease-fire indicated that what was going on was more of a border dispute than anything else.

## Korn Exhibits Works in N.Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Korn, Chairman of the Art Department in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University, is showing some of her works in an exhibit of colored drawings at Allen Stone Gallery, 48 East 86th St. New York City, through December 10.

On invitation by committee, de Kooning, Evergood, Dienes and Avery are also showing their works at this exhibit.

Born in Breslau, Germany, Mrs. Korn studied at the Academy of Fine and Applied Arts, the University of Breslau, and the Museum of Fine and Applied Arts in Berlin, as well as in the cultural centers of Rome and Madrid. In this country, she has studied at Columbia and New York Universities and the Art Student League in New York.

She has exhibited her paintings in one-man showings in the Rome Galeria Bragaglia, Berlin Secession, and Posnan Museum in Poland, among other prominent European galleries. In New York her work has been shown at the City Center and the Argen Gallery among others.

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## Hit Show in Town

Here's a hit show on Park Avenue for the whole family. It's fun, educational and absolutely free. Called "The Story of Banking," it's an exciting exhibit with displays, films, recordings and lights. Designed with you in mind, it traces banking from stone age to space age. Ground floor exhibit hall at 399 Park Ave. (54th St.). Weekdays 10 to 6; Saturdays 10 to 3.

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## DREW ACORN

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JOY B. PHILLIPS  
Faculty Advisor

"May God grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can—and Wisdom to know the difference."—An Editor's prayer.



HOW COULD THEY OMIT WILLA CATHER FROM THE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES?!!



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by Susan Morrison

After two weeks of tryouts the girls varsity basketball squad has been selected. Out of the 30 girls who participated in the tryouts, 12 regulars and 5 alternates have been chosen.

The regular forwards are Gail Clayton and Helene Pawlicki, seniors; Susan Morrison and Ginny McCombs, sophomores; and Peggy Eller and Faith Longstreet, freshmen. The regular guards are Genevieve Brown and Shirley "Sam" Kot, juniors; Karen Bratsenis and Stephanie Flanigan, sophomores; and Sandy Bergold, freshman. The alternates are Janet Jones and Jane Manning, forwards; and Noni Keyes, Sally Lenthall and Geri Snell, guards.

This year the roving player will be put into official use for the first time. Each team has one guard and one forward who plays the entire court, or in other words plays both guard and forward. Thus far Gail Clayton, Faith Longstreet, Susan Morrison and Ginny Villimil will alternate as roving players.

The team has 5 games and one playday scheduled for next semester. Games have been scheduled with Fairleigh Dickinson, Saint Elizabeth's, Upsala, Douglass and Centenary College. The team's coach is Mrs. MaryEllen Voorhees.

# ASBURY WINS

The 1962 W.A.A. volleyball intramurals closed last week with Asbury Hall remaining undefeated to win the championship and the W.A.A. trophy. Last year the trophy was won by the Third Floor of Welch Hall.

This year's winners were exceptionally strong in that they had 4 of the varsity team members — Jean Bird, Genevieve Brown, Shirley Campbell and Susan Morrison — and several of the members of last year's winning team.

The Second Floor team from Welch Hall took second place honors with 4 wins and 2 losses. Third place was won by the First Floor of Welch Hall which split 3 and 3.

	W	L
Asbury	5	0
Second Flr. Welch	4	2
First Flr. Welch	3	3
2 and 1 West Wing	2	3
Rogers	2	3
Thrid Flr. Welch	1	4

# GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS AFTER CHRISTMAS RECESS

# Student Opinion

Mike Rothman: The exchange programs are good as they widen the students outlook and expose him to different views.

Nancy Todd: The programs give you an opportunity to attend other universities and come in contact with other professors. Also, the London semester would give you an insight into the way people in other countries live and are educated.

Bob Cohen: It is valuable, as in political science; to meet more and varied people. The experience tends to prepare the individual for his political life. The main part is to see how other teachers maintain their points of views. The varied presentation would also be of value.



# RANGERS SPLIT TWO WIN 61-58, LOSE 81-64

THE RANGERS DEFEATED the Pace College quintet last Wednesday giving them a one and one record thus far in the season. The game was undecided right up to the end as Pace tied up the score several times and was never more than 5 points behind.

The Rangers got off to a slow start as the "Setters" outscored and out-rebounded them. With 10 minutes to go the Rangers came from behind and went ahead 21 to 18 as Doug Wicoff hit 7 straight points. The Rangers clung to their 3 point lead throughout the rest of the half, leading 32 to 29 at the half-time.

In the second half, Drew got off to a quick 5-point lead with Henry Porter scoring a lay-up off the tap from center. With 5 minutes to go the Rangers achieved their greatest lead when Porter's jump shot made the score 55 to 49. In desperation Pace attempted a press but the Rangers kept control of the ball and Jon Schwiager scored on a lay-up with 2 minutes to go to ice the game.

Dick Stafford was high scorer for the evening with 16 points. Doug Wicoff scored 15 points and lead the team in rebounding with 21. Henry Porter, playing an outstanding game at guard, tallied 12 points.

Statistics-wise Drew had a good shooting night from the floor,

hitting on 43% of their shots. The free-throw shooting was a different story, as the Rangers hit only 9 out of 21 attempts.

## BOX SCORE

	FG	F	TP
Bicknell	0	0	0
Bonnell	1	0	2
DeAngelis	4	0	8
House	2	2	6
Porter	4	4	12
Schwiager	1	0	2
Stafford	8	0	16
Wicoff	6	3	15

SATURDAY THE RANGERS suffered an 81 to 64 defeat at the hands of the Engineers from Newark College of Engineering. This loss dropped the Rangers to 1 and 2 record for the season thus far.

Drew opened up the first half with a tight 1-3-1 zone defense which was highly successful in keeping the Engineers out of good scoring positions. With the accurate shooting of Doug Wicoff, Gary DeAngelis and Henry Porter, the Rangers got off to a quick lead of 22 to 13. Then the Rangers' zone began to spread and open up and the Engineers slipped in time and again as they whittled the score down to a 31 to 31 tie at the half.

The Engineers then took the lead in the beginning of the second half and after 5 minutes of play the score stood at 42 to 37

in N.C.E.'s favor. Then the Rangers got hot again and went ahead 47 to 45 with about 11 minutes remaining in the game.

At this point the Rangers defense and offense fell apart as the Engineers out-scored them 36 to 13 in the remainder of the game. During this period the Engineers shot over 60% from the floor and consistently out-rebounded the Rangers.

Doug Wicoff and Gary DeAngelis shared the scoring honors with 15 points a piece. Wicoff grabbed 16 rebounds and Bill Bonnell took 8 rebounds and was second scorer with 13 points. One bright spot was the return of Jerry Williams to the line-up. Jerry went in as forward for the opening minutes of the second half and scored 5 points.

The Rangers face N.C.E. once again next February in the annual Albert ben Wegener game.

## BOX SCORE

	FG	F	TP
Bicknell	1	0	2
Bonnell	6	1	13
Clayton	0	0	0
DeAngelis	7	1	15
Hinds	0	0	0
Houst	0	0	0
Howie	0	0	0
Porter	5	0	10
Schwiager	0	0	0
Stafford	2	0	4
Wicoff	7	1	15
Williams	2	1	5

# FENCERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

by Storm Rode

Once again the Drew University Varsity Fencing Team looks forward to a winning season. With a combination of seasoned veterans and conscientious first-year fencers, Drew has, as Coach Ferovola puts it, "a well-balanced team." This is the kind of team Drew has not had in the past, as usually one weapon has been more outstanding than the other two. This year, however, it appears that the fencers in all three weapons have the experience and the talent necessary to win consistently. Those fencers who have stayed with the team and have practiced for the last month and a half are: in foil, Jeffrey Fogel, Howard Holden, Donald Kanzoki, Richard Lehne, Bruce Littman, Dick Lyons, Alan Newton, and Dick Villamil; in epee, Bruce Anderson, Bob Behner, Bob Boileau, Al Bugoeff, David Lindroth, Bill Owen, and Don Raichle; in sabre, Arthur Abell, Thornton Ash, Bill Herbstman, Fred Hust, Ronald Lindenboom, Storm Rode, Sancy Schatz, and Bob Weldon. Al Menkin, who fenced foil last year, will fence either foil or sabre this season, depending on the opposition, since he learned sabre this past summer.

Coach Feravola believes that "Drew has the potential to have an undefeated season this year if the fencers maintain their spirit and morale." This is a feat which the Drew fencing team has come

close to attaining (one year compiling an 8-1 record), but which they have never quite accomplished. However, Coach Feravola emphasized the fencers' spirit and morale, for this is why last year's team did not go undefeated. After winning five straight matches by beating Pace 14-13, Haverford 17-10, Lehigh 14-13, Brooklyn Poly 15-12, and Yeshiva 17-10, Drew lost their first bout by one touch and thus by one point, 13-14, to Newark Rutgers. This was just a matter of the fencers being overconfident. They then went on to beat Stevens 15-12 and to lose to N.C.E. 13-14. They also took second place in the North Atlantic Tournament and the N.C.E. Invitational Tournament.

The team will be looking forward to seeing you at their matches, to help them achieve an

undefeated season. Their first match is away, at Pace, on January 11 at 3:30 p.m. The next three are at home, with the first on February 9 against Lehigh at 2:30 p.m.

The complete schedule is listed below.

Jan. 11	Away at Pace	3:30
Feb. 9	Home—Lehigh	2:30
Feb. 11	Home—Yeshiva	7:30
Feb. 16	Home—Haverford	2:30
Feb. 20	Away—Newark Rutgers	7:30
Feb. 23	Away—Temple	1:00
Mar. 2	Away—Brooklyn Poly	2:00
Mar. 6	Home—Stevens	3:30
Mar. 9	Away—N.C.E.	2:00
Mar. 16	Away—No. Atlantic	
	Tournament	
Mar. 23	Away—N.C.E.	
	Tournament	

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# INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

by Dave Lindroth

Both intramural leagues were tied up last Monday when Earp-Fog House downed Baldwin I 47-32 and Hoyt-Bowne defeated Haselton II 41-35. Baldwin III rolled over Baldwin 43-27 and joined a three-way tie for first place in the National League. Meanwhile, the Commuters took advantage of Haselton II's loss by beating Haselton I 53-43 and moving into a tie for first place of the American League.

## National League

Earp House's constant harassment of Baldwin II's attack throughout the game wore down the losers and Earp broke away for a 20-13 lead at the half. Bill Flood was leading scorer for Earp with 18 points and Pete Schatz scored 10 for the high score for Baldwin.

In the other National League game Bob Hirschman, Jim Minish and Phil Hubbard sparked Baldwin III with 16, 13 and 11 points respectively. Kirk Igler's 8 points was high for the losers. The winners were out in front 23-8 at the half and, in spite of late rallies by Baldwin II, were able to maintain their big lead. Baldwin II has yet to field the same team 2 consecutive weeks.

## American League

The Commuters out-scored Haselton I 11-7 in the first period and 12-6 in the third for the winning margin of their 53-43 victory. Big guns for the Commuters were Bill Long with 19 points and Gary Gilbert with 18 points. Marvin Rice and George Burrill led Haselton with 11 and 10 points respectively. The Commuters failed to capitalize on the 12 Haselton fouls, sinking only 5 of 17 free throws.

Hoyt-Bowne handed Haselton II its first defeat which dropped II into a tie for first place. Overcoming a 21-14 deficit in the first half, Hoyt-Bowne outscored Haselton in the second half 27-14. Ron Wendt was big man with 17 points on 7 baskets and 5 free throws. Dave DeBelco (a U.N. Semester student from Ohio) with 13 points and Bob Smith with 12 points led Haselton.

## League Standings

American League	W	L
Commuters	2	1
Haselton II	2	1
Haselton I	1	2
Hoyt-Bowne	1	2
National League	W	L
Baldwin I	2	1
Baldwin III	2	1
Earp-Fog	2	1
Baldwin II	0	3

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