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DREW ACORN

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-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 36—No. 11

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

December 17, 1962

Sigma Phi Elects Frame, Davis, Kaye, Jones, Stires

Mr. Richard C. Morgan has announced that five members of the Senior Class have been elected to Sigma Phi, the national honorary academic fraternity. Chosen were David Frame, Caroline Davis, Robert Kaye, Jacqueline Jones, and Lloyd Stires. Mr. Morgan said that those elected are "the cream of the intellectual crop" of the graduating class.

David Frame leads his class with a cumulative average of 2.87 for 101 hours. He is Chairman of the Student Church Board, sings in the college choir, and has been on the baseball team. His field of concentration is English.

Caroline Davis, also an English major, has maintained an average of 2.72 based on 101 hours. She is Copy Editor of the *Acorn*, Recording Secretary of Hillel,

and student assistant in Classics.

Robert Kaye, a Zoology major with a 2.63 cumulative average for 96 hours, is President of Tri-Beta and represents his class on the Social Committee. He is also Program Chairman of Hillel.

Jacqueline Jones has a 2.59 average for 101 hours and majors in Mathematics. She is President of the Math Club and a member of the Swim Team.

Lloyd Stires, who has maintained a 2.52 average for 93 hours, is a Psychology major. He is manager of WERD and President of the Psych-Soc Club.

The minimum requirement for election to Sigma Phi in November of the senior year is a 2.50 cumulative average for 90-104 hours. A second election is held in February, at which time seniors with an average of 2.35 for 105 hours are eligible.

In March, a banquet and public induction in full academic dress will be held. Mr. Cranmer, vice-president of the Drew chapter, is in charge of the arrangements.

Rogers' Wins Carol Contest

Rogers House women, rendering an arrangement of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", voiced their way to first place at the annual College Committee sponsored Christmas Carol Contest held Friday evening, December 14, in Baldwin Gymnasium, while Welch Hall girls, singing "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella", gained second place.

The winners from Rogers, directed by Gail Clayton, and robed in choir black, performed in darkness illuminated only by the soft lights of the background Christmas Tree.

Freshman Jacqueline Duval conducted the Welch chorus, dressed all in black with bright holly corsages except for five women dressed in red, and holding torches high.

Asbury Hall commenced the program with "Ring Bells of Christmas", led by Betty Petz and accompanied by Susan Morrison on the glockenspiel. West Wing women sang "Bethlehem", which included a short solo by Nancy Howe. Meg Gruver directed the group.

Baldwin Hall men, conducted by Bob Weldon, did an effective rendition of "Carol of the Bells." In candlelight march Bob Terhune's Hazelton men foretold the advent of Christ with "O Come Emmanuel."

The humorous "Christmas Narrative" was delivered by the Hoyt Bowne crowd, directed by Ivy Joe Lahn decked in tie and tails.

Mrs. Adelaide Deutsch, of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, will be on campus on December 17 from noon on. She will have lunch in the University Center at 12:30. She is interested in talking with any seniors who would like to enter the field of occupational therapy after graduation and with other undergraduates who would be interested in a summer experience in this field.

Please contact the College Counseling Center if you would like to talk with Mrs. Deutsch.

Four Drewites Go To Howard

Next semester four students from Drew will be participating in the Howard Exchange Program. Going to Washington will be Maryarden Faline and Jane Emery (psychology majors), Ray Churchfield (religion), and Bain Davis (sociology). Coming to Drew will be an English major who lives in Washington, D.C., and a sophomore at Howard University.

This program is designed to give students a chance to live and study in a minority-group situation. "I'm looking forward to the Howard Semester as being a rewarding academic and social experience," says Maryarden. Jane feels, "the opportunity to meet and talk with people from all over the world, and from all walks of life, will be a most broadening experience."

Among the courses selected by the Drew students are: The Negro in America; Civil War, Reconstruction, and the New South; American Prose and Poetry of Negro Life; and The Philosophy of Non-Violence.

To qualify for this plan one does not need to be a sociology major, as has been thought in the past. What is mainly needed is a sincere interest in taking part in this type of program, and in actually experiencing the role of the American Negro.

Spring Production, traditionally a musical comedy, will be produced this year only if sufficient interest is shown to warrant the efforts of a director. Anyone interested is asked to contact Wayne Lindberg, campus mail. Try-outs will be posted . . . rehearsals must be attended religiously. Planning, now may alleviate the also traditional gnashing of teeth etc., which results from "conflicting schedules" and weeks of chaotic rehearsing.

Harshbarger, Wolfe Lead Frosh; Voter Turnout Highest In Years

by Bill Tyler

Newly elected frosh officers began formulating class aims and activities at the first executive board meeting last Wednesday, December 12.

Dohn Harshbarger, class president, stated that "keeping the class informed" of activities and problems such as housing for boys and girls. Curfew extension will be the executive committee's prime concern.

Moreover, the board wants to initiate as many weekend activities as possible. Tom Andrews, social chairman, is tentatively planning an informal dance featuring off-campus folksingers for January 19.

Work on the class' major activity, the Frosh Hop, scheduled for March 2, has already begun with the appointment of Judy Ruhlin as decorations committee chairman. Other committees and chairmen have not yet been selected.

Even though class plans are still formative, the victors sport impressive records of past executive experience. President Dohn Harshbarger, from State College, Pennsylvania, served as vice-president of his high school Student Council last year. He is currently a member of the Drew Choir.

Linda Wolfe, vice-president, from Cumberland, Maryland, was vice-president of her high school dramatics group and held membership in local church and Baltimore conference MYF organizations.

Serving as class secretary, Betsy Joslin from southern New Jersey has past experience as secretary of her senior class and MYF. Treasurer Jim Borges held the same respective position in his junior class and served as yearbook business manager at his high school in Cranford, New Jersey. On campus, he participates in intramural basketball.

Social Chairman, Tom Andrews, also of South Jersey, was literary and managing editors of his high school yearbook and newspaper, respectively. He is presently Baldwin Hall dorm secretary.

On-campus student representative, Ned Helms, from Milford, Massachusetts, is holding his first executive office. On campus, Ned played for the Drew soccer team this past season.

Brooklyn New Yorker Esther Cid, second on-campus representative, served as a judge on her high school's student court and as a captain of their General Organization committee. Esther is also on the newly formed swimming team.

Bruce Bristol is off-campus Student Council representative. In the primary election of December 3, 94.2% of the eligible Freshmen voted, and 93.6% voted in the general election of December 5.

The officers will officially assume their posts December 20, according to the Student Government Constitution. There will be no formal installation.



Freshman Class officers: first row, left to right—Esther Cid, Betsy Joslin, Linda Wolfe. Second row—Bruce Bristol, John Harshbarger, Ned Helms, and Jim Borges.

Snow to be Soph Theme

"Snow Mountain Rendezvous," the Sophomore Class sponsored Winter Weekend will be held on January 4 and 5. The class has planned to turn the Student Union into a ski-lodge nestled high in Snow Mountain.

"Cocktails in the Gold Room" featuring the music of Ted Saunders and his band will be the semi-formal to be held on Friday night from 8:00-12:00.

"East of Eden" the Academy Award winning film, starring James Dean is scheduled to be shown at 2:00 on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening's informal, "Evening in the Rustic Room" will feature the Downbeats and will be held from 8:00-12:00. Refreshments will be in the form of a buffet. Weather permitting—the class has also scheduled an interdorm snow sculpturing contest.

Class Social Chairman Allan Huberman is overall chairman of the event. Individual committee chairmen include: Faith Peuler and Marilyn Stoner, decorations; Stu Crank, entertainment; Lynn Hannan, favors; John Singer, lighting; Deane Mubb, movie; Donna Deans, music; Carol Mims, Pricilla Greer and Bob Wooley, publicity; Susan Morrison and Karen Healing, refreshments; and John Parcels, clean-up. Any sophomores who would like to help are asked to contact the chairmen.

Al Huberman says, "I hope that this will be one of the best weekends Drew has ever had. I extend along with the rest of the class officers an invitation for everyone to attend. A weekend is made a success by the extent of participation, so let's have everyone attend."

Reef Life Films Center Board To Show Film

On the evening of January 9, Tri-Beta will sponsor three films for the university to see. These films are about the life around the Great Barrier reef. The films were once sponsored by the Australian government many years ago. They are "Coral Wonderland," "Feathered Fishers," about the fish eating birds along the reef, and "Marvels in Miniature," which is about the minute organism called plankton about the reef. These films, in other words, which take about an hour to run, will concern themselves with all life which surrounds the relatively warm watered Great Coral Reef.

Center Board To Show Film

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" will be the feature film shown on Sunday, January 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center. The film is part of the series sponsored by the University Center Board.

The film starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert and Jo Van Fleet, was produced by the M-G-M film studios, and adopted from the autobiography of Lillian Roth. The story tells of the highly publicized rise and fall of Lillian Roth who, at the height of her singing career, took to drink and for sixteen years lived in a nightmare of alcoholism. Susan Hayward, as Miss Roth, gives an outstanding characterization in a motion picture which tells the singer's story with compassion and genuine conviction. The film will run for one hour and 57 minutes.

Editorials

'Tis the Season...

The Christmas spirit is in evidence on Drew's campus, from the tree and carol-singing in the Student Union to the frantic, hectic city-pace of students running through B. C. equipped with packages and books. It is time, however, to ask "Whose birthday?" And what actually is the meaning of Christmas in our campus society?

The strictly religious connotations are evident, but in a very real sense our mixed society is more dependent on the humanitarian aspects of the season of "peace on earth, good will to men." It is most rewarding to see this feeling on our campus. Without a Pollyanna attitude, one can easily appreciate the one time in our academic year when there is a little less pushing and shoving, clawing and misunderstanding. Peace does not necessarily mean sitting on a cloud playing a harp. Rather it is the realization of the best in mankind, accepting and loving people with and because of their faults. It is the strength and satisfaction which come from within, the happiness and serenity that can be life itself.

The Acorn staff wishes the student body, faculty, and administration the very best of this holiday season. May your Christmas be the best one ever, and may your New Year bring you all the joy you have hoped for and so deeply deserve.

R. S. G.

To thine Own Self

The question of the extent of academic honesty has always been an interesting subject in that it is quite similar to an iceberg; less than one tenth of the entity shows itself. From time to time an article appears in some publication pointing toward some salient case of dishonesty in which a student has appropriated another student's work and claimed it as his own, or used a portion of his financial resources to procure a more able individual to do the job originally assigned to him.

Every field of endeavor has its examples of lack of basic honesty or integrity, but in the scholastic pursuits the import seems to be greatest. This emphasis may be due to the esteem with which most of the populace regards institutes of higher learning, or it may be due to the fact that these students will someday be the leaders and professional men of our country. It is inappropriate that these future leaders should obtain their positions by deceit or guile. If they do, it would seem that the entire core of American society leaves something to be desired. This society would lack the true leadership that is necessary and would have nothing to turn to in times of crisis as its top men would have no one to lean on in turn. Their sources of support would be gone, and not knowing how to fend for themselves as a result of always obtaining everything second-hand, they would be helpless.

The situation may be exaggerated, but the point seems clear. The purpose of education is to serve as a readying medium for later life. If the student does not prepare himself with the help of an institute of higher learning, he is endangering far more than merely his own education.

C. S.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For two and a half years I have been reading "Letters to the Editor" in the *Drew Acorn*. Many times I have been pleased with the letters, but many more times I have been completely nauseated. I did not realize there were so many "intellectuals" here at Drew. The most recent illumination of this fact was brought to light last week.

In a letter we were once again told what was wrong with the administration of our University. This time the word used to describe it was "paternalistic." In the past two and a half years, many different words were used but the idea remained the same, that is, the idea of freedom. This "intellectual," announcing that he knows all the answers, is not only nauseating but shows his complete lack of real concern for the health of our community.

We have all been brought up under the philosophy that whatever is good for the whole community is that which is enforced. And although we grumble about a lack of freedom when laws keep us from doing all that we would like to, most people accept them, realizing that they are necessary for the sake of the community.

Once in a while, we find the "intellectual" who has neither intelligence nor common sense. I'm not quite sure under which of these categories this type of person falls. Is it plain stupidity? Is it self-interest because his "activities" are curtailed? Or is it just a grandstand play for popularity? Whichever it is, it does not show any concern for the good of the university, nor any true thought to the problem.

In a campus this small, the minority can cause a lot of trouble. By the minority I mean that group of people who, when given the green light, will indulge in anything to their hearts' desire without any concern for the rest of the people. Therefore, rules must be made and enforced for all with an eye to the future. If the theory of a curfew proved to work, that is reason enough for its enforcement. Or does this person think that the reason for our being here is not for a college education?

As I See It...

by Jack Hawke

Student Government needs your help!

The Student Council is in the unique position of being the only elected, representative body on campus charged with general responsibility for student welfare. One of the major reasons for organizing and supporting a student government is to provide a structure within which student needs can be accurately analyzed and through which proposed solutions can be presented effectively to the appropriate groups.

This is fine to say, but how is student government able to learn student needs and then able to fulfill them. This is done first by electing the most capable leaders to student government, and then, by the interest and support of the whole student body. Only with the continuing interest and trust of the student body can any student government fulfill its purposes.

At the last Council meeting a statement from Dean Sawin on student housing was read. It seems that student rights have been recognized and that some of the Council proposals will be employed to solve the situations. The whole problem has not been solved but the Council met a need and demonstrated to the administration that mature and responsible attitudes of students and the value of student answers to student problems. Today a committee from Council met with Deans Sawin and Morris to discuss the entire housing picture and to present student opinions and solutions. The Council was only able to act on this problem because a few students had trust in their student government.

At the last Council meeting the Acorn was credited with two fine editorials. The Acorn was cited as saying what many students had thought about the recent Convocations. Furthermore, the editorial on the food service was heartily seconded. The Council feels that the more these problems are discussed the better chance of a solid solution has of coming from the student body.

If you have a problem there is a place to bring it. Trust and support your Council and student opinion can be powerful. Perhaps I am wrong, perhaps this "intellectual" believes that the liberal arts education is not liberal enough. Just what is he looking for when he needs "privacy"? If you want to talk to your girl is it impossible in the lounge? If your idea of the need for privacy is to do something which cannot be witnessed by other people, then you are just the person who should be denied this privacy. And because there are some people here with a bad case of immaturity and lack of moral responsibility, this lack of privacy must be a constant goal for the administration. Our "intellectual friend" has shown us a sign of this immaturity in his spiteful and petty remark about having "these people take their wives and girlfriends to the woods in freezing weather." The administration should deny "privacy" to the student body because of these couples who would "misbehave" and because of other couples who would feel that freedom of privacy is a green light to them.

Emerson gave us the reason for the need of rules in a conversation about abstinence. He had nothing against drinking and wished for temperance, rather than abstinence, but he also said temperance was impossible and his reason was—"Anything Americans do they overdo." And because the minority does not know where to draw the line, and overdoes the privileges allowed them, these privileges must be denied them for the sake of the school. If this isn't a good enough reason for some people, let them find another school; why ruin the name of Drew University?

Dick Ponsini

Dear Editor:

There has come to my attention an incident which is worthy of comment. Though the names are fictitious, the facts are not. All individuals referred to are upper class students in the College and I have verified the facts by personal investigation.

All three of the students involved in this incident are members of a particular seminar that is small and quite informally conducted. To make the story clear,

I shall refer to them as John, Mary and Betty. John and Mary happen to be very close friends. During the course of a recent meeting of the seminar, Betty noticed that John had among his papers some printed pages that obviously came from a Reader's Digest. They contained an article entitled, "The Best Prescription I Know." Anyone can readily discover that this article is contained in the December 1962 issue on pages 64 to 67.

The next day after the seminar meeting Betty went into the Pilling Room to read the current Saturday Evening Post. Since someone was already using it, she picked up the December Reader's Digest. Looking at the Table of Contents, she discovered an article by Smiley Blanton, M.D. entitled, "The Best Prescription I Know." It had been previously called to her attention, she was curious to know what the prescription was. Turning to page 64, she discovered that pages 64-68 had been simply ripped from the magazine. Circumstantial evidence seemed suggestive! Seeing John and Mary together in the University Center a little later that day, she berated John for the mutilation of the library journal. John said Mary had brought him the article and had taken it from her copy at home during the Thanksgiving vacation. (The Thanksgiving vacation ended on November 25 and the library records show that their copy was received on November 27. Apparently Mary got an advanced copy!) Nevertheless, later that same day John turned up at the main desk of the library with

(Continued on page 3)

Newspaper Exchange



Joy Handy, Ann Hastings, Carol Mims, and Carren Orsini are pictured in an off-moment before circulating the newspaper.

by Staff Reporter

One of the more interesting programs sponsored by a school newspaper is its exchange with other schools on a journalistic level. This, without a doubt, is the newspaper function least known by the student body. Surprisingly enough, the problems faced by the Drew student are not unusual and it is interesting to note how they are solved by students across the country.

The Publications Office is always open and students are invited to come in and look at the exchange newspapers which are kept on the bulletin board. Some of the Universities represented in this program are George Washington University, Hood College (Maryland), Huntington College (Alabama), John Carroll University (Ohio), Middle Tennessee State College, Monmouth College (New Jersey), Orange County Community College (Florida), Case Institute of Technology (Ohio), Clarke College (Iowa), Concordia College (Minnesota), and Villanova University.

Also Fairleigh Dickinson University, Yeshiva College, Tulane University (Louisiana), University of North Dakota, University of New Mexico, University of Rhode Island, Rutgers University, St. Francis College (New York), St. John's University (Minnesota), Seton Hall University (Connecticut).

If there are any other universities with which the student body would like to establish an exchange, students are requested to get in touch with Cindi Towne, exchange editor.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

some torn Digest pages which he alleged he had found in the University Center and thought may have come from the library. Needless to say, they matched exactly the torn edges of the mutilated library copy. He denied knowledge of how they got in the Center when it was suggested that he at least knew. Moreover, the next morning he brought in a brand new copy. "To keep someone else from getting into trouble," was his explanation of this action. Who actually performed the original mutilation is, of course, unknown, but I doubt that any reasonably intelligent person would believe that John and Mary are totally innocent in the matter.

This incident in itself is small, but it directs attention to a major problem on the Drew campus. The mutilation, theft and illegal removal of books and journals from the library have steadily increased. How much this costs in money, no one truly knows. In the case of one specific library budget, I know that more than 10% of the current appropriation has been used to replace missing books. There are some periodicals to which the library regularly enters two subscriptions—one copy is put out for mutilation during current use, the other is held back to be bound. Many periodicals and some books are irreplaceable! There is no way to accurately estimate the labor cost of replacements. The mutilation is not confined to any one kind of journal or magazine. Interestingly, magazines that contain the printed text of sermons are especially likely to be so treated! One cannot but wonder if the deliverers of these stolen sermons give due credit to the original author or if they add plagiarism to their other sins.

Even worse than the replacement cost of these losses is the great handicap to other people who need and are equally entitled to the material. There is seldom a time in which students from some class are not urgently asking for missing material. At various times over this current semester, I have heard students individually express the opinion that the amount of missing library material was greater than it had ever been before. The University is basically a scholarly institution.

DALENA'S

Barber Shop
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Ear to The Blackboard

by Dr. Stanley Baker

I am sure you will be interested to know that we have just been advised that Dr. Louise Bush has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for the year 1963-64. This will be our loss for the year (I'm already feeling sorry for myself thinking about next year) but I am very pleased. She plans, if there is no upset in plans, to spend the summer at Woods Hole and the school year at the University of Miami. (The way they find reasons for going south is amazing!) You may be interested to know that this particular program has only been in existence for seven years. During that time, Drew has had five applicants (Mrs. Baker, Greenspan, Phillips, Scott, Bush) and has been awarded five fellowships. I doubt that any school can claim a better record.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

While true scholars are probably in the minority, it is the activity of these that makes a degree worth having — even for those students who are most clearly merely "status seekers." It has been hundreds of years since any one could be a scholar — even a self-taught one — without access to a library. In our present proliferation of knowledge — or at least words — it is entirely out of the question. Thus, the failure to function properly penalizes even the student who mutilates or steals the library materials. Certainly the situation mocks all our claims of striving for "an adventure in excellence" or an "atmosphere of Christian cooperation."

In the past, most attempts to do something about the situation have been opposed by the student body, either actively or passively. When books are picked up in dormitory inspection, the evidence as to the widespreadness of library abuse is clear. Nonetheless, a dormitory room suddenly becomes home and a "man's home is his castle" secure from unreasonable search and seizure under ancient English Common Law. (In my experience, this is about the only time that dormitory rooms are regarded as homes.) Administrators have been relatively minor, and when some cases came before the Judicial Board in 1961, the penalties were absolutely trivial. So far as I am aware, the only attempts at enforcing the proper function of the library have been from the College. Theological School students are apparently completely immune from possible punitive action though the library's experience would suggest that they are equally guilty with College students. When open stacks were maintained at the door. Aside from the inconvenience and the expense, this was rather ineffective unless the checkers were prepared to inspect all the way to the bare epidemics. Many libraries refuse to allow you to take anything larger than a pencil in with you. This, too, is a considerable handicap.

It seems that there are only two alternatives open. One is for the students to demonstrate the maturity that they so often say they have but that faculty and/or "administration" will not recognize.

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Labor Relations Board Meets At Drew for Recruitment

On December 10 and 11 a labor hearing was conducted at Drew as part of an informational and recruitment program sponsored jointly by the National Labor Relations Board and the Newark office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Reaction from students and faculty members to the hearing at Drew was so enthusiastic that both the Regional Office of the NLRB and the Civil Service Commission are currently planning to conduct similar programs at other colleges and universities in the area, probably at St. Elizabeth's and at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Mr. David August, representing the Civil Service Commission, stated that a primary purpose of these programs is to improve the understanding of government agencies, such as the NLRB, by college students who will be the future leaders of government, labor, and industry. The functioning of government agencies on the local level, Mr. August believes, will be better understood through such projects as the hearing at Drew. Mr. John J. Cuneo, Director of the Newark

office of the NLRB, stated that this program is also designed to attract qualified students who are interested in future employment possibilities of the NLRB, as well as with other government agencies.

Assistant Regional Attorney Peter C. Benedict of the NLRB's Newark office acted as Hearing Officer, and, prior to the opening of the formal hearing at Drew, spoke to a group of college students concerning the functions of an NLRB regional office in general, and the procedures and requirements for the processing of representation cases in particular. Director Cuneo stated that the results at Drew had exceeded his expectations and that he was looking forward to holding similar programs in the future.

Students interested in possible employment with the NLRB should contact Civil Service Representative David August, at the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Newark, New Jersey. The Federal Service Entrance Examination is required for those interested in the position of field examiner. Director Cuneo also stated that all NLRB hearings are open to the public and that any interested students are invited to visit the offices of the Board at 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Campus Notes

Dean Alton Sawin Jr. announces that College students may study in the classrooms of B.C. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Christmas Recess begins at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 19. Classes resume Thursday, January 3.

Word to the Wise — Get all over due (or, heaven forbid, "borrowed") library books back before you go home over Christmas vacation!!! "nuff said!

If this is done, the library problem will at least reduce itself to manageable proportions, but to do it will take both self-discipline and a group discipline. This latter especially has never been too conspicuous on the campus. The other alternative is to return to closed stacks with all the handicaps that that imposes on all users of the library. I would suggest that any decision in the matter will undoubtedly be made by the students, though when a decision comes, as I am sure it must because the one intolerable alternative is to continue in the present pattern, then there will undoubtedly be loud howls about affected people not being consulted, administrative dictation, no consideration for students and other such emotional cliches that turn up in every situation of this type.

E. G. Stanley Baker

Dear Editor:

Constructive criticism is definitely good. However, your reference to the Drew audience response to folk singer Pete Seeger showed hasty and unjustified condemnation. Unfortunately your experience must certainly not have included former folk concerts. The audience participation which you termed junior high Mr. Seeger desired. A more perceptive observation of this medium of presentation would have revealed to you that Pete Seeger was actually teaching his audience to participate and sing along with him.

It is quite understandable that not all people enjoy the folk tradition. Perhaps you meant to criticize the tradition itself rather than a particular aspect of it.

Kathleen Murray

Mlle. Sponsors College Contest

MADEMOISELLE's Art Contest and the College Fiction Contest discover and encourage talented young artists and writers. The annual competitions for women students offer cash prizes and national recognition to the winners will illustrate one of the Contest winners will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in MADEMOISELLE. Each of the two Art Contest stories will illustrate one of the winning College Fiction Contest stories for Mlle. and each will receive \$500 for her work.

MADEMOISELLE's Art Contest is open to students between eighteen and twenty-six. Entries should be samples of the fine arts and work in any media will be accepted. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging. The best entries in the Art Contest will be shown to art directors, gallery owners, and educators in an exhibition in Spring, 1963.

Judges for MADEMOISELLE's 1962-63 Art Contest are: Emily Genauer, Art Critic and Editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Hedda Sterne, painter; and Roger Schoening, Art Director of MADEMOISELLE.

MADEMOISELLE's College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the Contest, students must submit one or more stories of any length to MADEMOISELLE. Only stories with fictional characters and situations will qualify. Mlle. brings the winners' stories to the attention of top book publishers and literary agents.

Send entries to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules can be obtained from the same address. For both contests, entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1963.

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928



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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.

DREW VS LYCOMING

	FG	F	TP
Bickell	0	0	0
Bonnell	4	4	12
Clayton	0	0	0
De Angelis	1	0	2
House	0	0	0
Howie	0	2	2
Hinds	1	0	2
Porter	8	4	20
Schweiger	1	4	6
Stafford	6	0	12
Wicoff	3	2	8
Williams	0	0	0

DREW VS R.P.I.

	FG	F	TP
Bickell	0	0	0
Bonnell	5	0	10
Clayton	0	0	0
De Angelis	5	7	17
Hinds	0	0	0
House	0	0	0
Howie	0	0	0
Porter	1	1	3
Schweiger	0	0	0
Stafford	1	0	2
Wicoff	8	9	25
Williams	2	1	5

24 16 64

22 18 62

RANGERS BEAT R. P. I., DEFEATED BY LYCOMING

A hot streak of 11 straight points late in the second half Saturday night gave the Rangers their most rewarding win of the season over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. The 62-51 win makes Drew's record 2-3 at this early point in the campaign.

With the Rangers leading by one point 50-49 with 5:01 left in the game, Drew went on its eleven-point tear to put the game on ice. Bill Bonnell hit on a layup, Doug Wicoff sank two free throws, and then came back with a chipie to make the score 56-49. With 3:27 left Jerry Williams sank a long jump shot from the right side and then Gary DeAngelis put in three of four foul shots to give the Rangers a twelve point margin at 61-49. A layup by RPI's Joe Ruschak followed by Gary's final free throw of the game made the final score 62-51.

Although the Engineers had a height advantage with two 6'6" forwards, one man at 6'5", and two others at 6'4", Drew's "big" men Doug Wicoff (6'4") and Bill Bonnell (6'3") scored almost at will from under the basket. Doug had his best night ever at Drew, scoring 25 points and pulling down 22 rebounds, while Bill also made double figures with

10 points and 7 rebounds. Soph guard Gary DeAngelis also played a terrific game, hitting for 17 points on 5 field goals and 7 fouls.

The game was very close through most of the first half, with the score tied 16-16 with six minutes to go. At that point the Rangers scored seven straight points to take the lead which they never relinquished throughout the remainder of the game. RPI came back on a layup to cut Drew's lead to 23-18, but the Rangers rallied for six more points to take an eleven point lead at 29-18. The Engineers, however, responded with several steals and got hot on three straight jump shots to cut Drew's half-time margin to five points 29-24. From then on the Rangers had to fight to maintain their lead during the second half until the eleven point streak put the game out of reach for the visitors.

Although both teams hit only 40% of their floor shots, Drew hitting 22 of 55 and RPI 21 for 52, the visitors contributed to their own downfall by committing 25 fouls and making 19 errors on the floor. In contrast Drew fouled only 14 times and made only 6 errors. The Rangers capitalized on the visitors fouls

by sinking 18 free throws, while the Engineers only made 9 of 21 for a poor 43%.

Drew vs Lycoming

The Rangers travelled to Lycoming last Wednesday, December 5, only to fall at the hands of the Warriors, 81 to 64.

In the opening minutes of the game Henry Porter led the Rangers' attack by scoring seven points in the first six minutes, as Drew gained an 11 to 8 advantage. Then Bob Heinz, Lycoming's forward, started to hit consistently on jump shots and foul shots, to pull Lycoming out of a 37 to 27 lead. Drew managed to close the gap to six points, 40 to 34, by half time.

In the second half, Heinz and Company took over, as Drew committed numerous fouls, and Lycoming increased its lead to a 64 to 50 advantage.

Statistics-wise, Drew hit a respectable forty percent of the shots from the floor, and seventy-eight percent from the foul line. The main downfall of the Rangers was the poor rebounding throughout the game.

Henry Porter led the Rangers, in scoring with 20 points, getting 15 of them in the first half. Bill Bonnell and Dick Stafford both had twelve apiece.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

by Dave Lindroth

SCORES — DECEMBER 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hoyte-Bowne	44
Commuters	31
Haselton II	43
Haselton I	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baldwin I	35
Baldwin III	28
Earp-Fog	51
Baldwin II	28

Haselton II finally broke open the American League last Monday, handing Haselton I its third straight defeat. Meanwhile Hoyt-Bowne defeated the Commuters and dropped them into second place. Earp-Fog and Baldwin I are still tied up in the National League with Baldwin III one game behind and winless Baldwin II is dead last.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bob Smith and Dave De Belco again paced Haselton II in scoring, this time with 12 and 11 points respectively. DeBelco is second high scorer in the American League with 52 points. The winners picked up a 7-point lead in the first period and added two more later. George Burrill's 9 points was high for first floor.

Hoyte-Bowne won every period except the last to accumulate a 13-point lead final margin. Ron Wendt, whose 62 point total leads both leagues, hit for 21 against the Commuters. Thus far in the season Ron has sunk 25 field goals and 12 free throws. This game was Hoyt-Bowne's second straight win and it broke the Commuters' two-game streak. Bain Davis' 12 points was high for the Commuters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Coming from behind twice, Baldwin I finally broke through to beat Baldwin III and maintain its half of the league lead. First floor kept its seven-point third period lead to drop III out of the tie for first place. Roger Harrison was the sparkplug for first floor and hit for 10 points. Roger is third high scorer in the league with 41 points. The two leading scorers are Bob Hirschman with 47 points and Phil Hubbard with 46 points. Both play for Baldwin III.

Earp-Fog had no trouble with Baldwin II in a game in which 4 ex-JV's saw action. Bill Flood was high man with 18. In two games for Earp-Fog Flood has scored 36 points. Kirk Iglar and Tony Klinetob monopolized II's scoring as they split 23 of the 28 points between them. This victory makes the third straight for Earp-Fog and if they continue at their present pace they have an excellent shot at the league title.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Haselton II	3	1
Commuters	2	2
Hoyt-Bowne	2	2
Haselton I	1	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Earp-Fog	3	1
Baldwin I	3	1
Baldwin III	2	2
Baldwin II	0	4

Photo Schedule

Due to the fact that the year-book deadline is so close to final exams, the Publications Board has recommended to the Oak Leaves that pictures be scheduled after 4:00 rather than having students excused from classes during such an important time of year. In order to allow the schedule to come off smoothly, every student is requested to be a few minutes early for his pictures. The following is the schedule for the pictures. If the heads of any organizations desire time changes, please contact George Eckstein by Friday, January 4.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

- 4:00 Freshman Class—Library Steps
- 4:10 Sophomore Class—Library Steps
- 4:20 Junior Class—Library Steps
- 4:30 Judicial Board—Wendel Room, Mead Hall
- 4:35 Green Key—Wendel Room, Mead Hall
- 4:45 Drew-Eds—Wendel Room, Mead Hall
- 4:55 Athletics Council—Wendel Room, Mead Hall
- 5:05 University Center Board, Student Union
- 5:45 Young Democrats, Student Union
- 5:50 Young Republicans, Student Union
- 6:00 A.D.A., Student Union
- 6:05 I.R.A., Student Union
- 6:50 Welch Hall First Floor, in Welch Lounge
- 6:57 Welch Hall Second Floor, in Welch Lounge
- 7:05 Welch Hall Third Floor, in Welch Lounge
- 7:10 Welch Hall Officers, in lounge
- 7:15 Welch Hall Counselors, in lounge
- 7:20 Welch Hall House director, in lounge
- 7:30 West Wing First Floor, in West lounge
- 7:37 West Wing Second Floor, in West Lounge
- 7:45 West Wing Third Floor, in West Lounge
- 7:50 West Wing Officers, in West Lounge
- 7:55 West Wing Counselors, in West Lounge
- 8:00 West Wing House Director, in West Lounge
- 8:10 Baldwin Hall First Floor, in Baldwin Lounge
- 8:17 Baldwin Hall Second Floor, in Baldwin Lounge
- 8:25 Baldwin Hall Third Floor, in Baldwin Lounge
- 8:30 Baldwin Hall Officers, in Baldwin Lounge
- 8:35 Baldwin Hall Counselors, in Baldwin Lounge
- 8:40 Baldwin Hall Director, in Baldwin Lounge
- 8:50 Cheerleaders in Gym
- 9:00 Varsity "D" Queen
- 9:10 Synkers at pool

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

- 4:00 Commuter Club, Student Union
- 4:10 Haselton Hall First Floor, outdoors by dorm
- 4:17 Haselton Hall Second Floor, outdoors by dorm
- 4:25 Haselton Hall Third Floor, outdoors by dorm
- 4:30 Haselton Hall Officers, in Haselton Lounge
- 4:35 Haselton Hall Counselors, in Haselton Lounge
- 4:45 Haselton Hall Director, in Haselton Lounge
- 4:50 Columns staff, Student Union
- 4:55 Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Union
- 5:00 Acorn Staff Student Union
- 5:05 Oak Leaves staff, Student Union
- 5:45 WERD staff, Student Union
- 5:55 Hillel, Student Union
- 6:05 MSM, Student Union
- 6:40 Social Committees Student Union
- 6:45 Asbury Hall First Floor, Asbury Lounge
- 6:52 Asbury Hall Second Floor, Asbury Lounge
- 7:00 Asbury Third Floor, Asbury Lounge
- 7:05 Asbury Officers, Lounge
- 7:10 Asbury House director, Asbury Lounge
- 7:20 Rogers House (all girls) Rogers Lounge
- 7:30 Rogers House officers, Rogers Lounge
- 7:35 Rogers House Director, Rogers Lounge
- 7:45 Earp House (all men), Earp Lounge
- 7:52 Earp House officers, Earp Lounge
- 8:00 Earp House director, Earp Lounge

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

by MaryEllen Voorhees

Mrs. Voorhees is an instructor in the women's physical education department and is the coach for the girls' varsity basketball team. She is an alumnus of Trenton State.)

Girls' basketball rules have been under intensive study for the past three years. Players and coaches alike have been quite dissatisfied with the existing rules, and a need to provide a more interesting and challenging game was quite evident. This year the basketball committee of the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports made some drastic changes in the rules, hoping to satisfy this need.

Formerly a girls' basketball team was composed of six stationary players, three forwards and three guards. All of the players were confined to their half of the court, a violation being called if one of the players stepped across the center division line. Forwards did all the shooting and guards defended against the opposing forwards. The 1962-1963 regulations introduce a roving player rule which allows one forward and one guard from each team to play the entire court. It is hoped that this rule will make girls' basketball a faster moving game and increase the number of possibilities for plays and strategy.

The roving player faces a real challenge in that she is required to know both offensive and defensive tactics. Certainly this type of game requires more sta-

mina on the part of the roving players than did the old game which required all players to remain in their own half of the court. However, the roving player rule is flexible in that the same girls do not have to rove throughout the entire game. When a roving player finds herself tiring she may instruct one of the stationary players to rove, thus making herself a stationary player.

The roving player rules also makes it possible for guards to score. The roving player, of course, will shoot with the forwards, and this year if any guard is fouled she must attempt her own free throw (prior to this year forwards took any free throws resulting from fouls until throws resulting from fouls on the guards). A guard taking a free throw becomes the roving guard until the ball crosses the center division line.

Girls' basketball was long overdue for a change and I feel the new rules will provide the needed incentive for the highly skilled player, and will make the game more interesting to watch as well as play.

I would like to digress now and say a few words on a very important subject — SPORTSMANSHIP! When the starting whistle blows the main objective in every players mind is to win. This is a very normal and natural desire, but must be remembered that how you play the game is just as important as winning. Winning should not be an end in itself. I have known of teams that would go to any extreme to win. This is a very sad and unhealthy situation. In any contest there must be a loser as well as a win-

ner. Being a gracious loser is just as important as being a gracious winner.

One must also remember at all times that officials are human and bound to make errors. Players should never argue or dispute decisions of the officials. Officials call the plays as they see them and, since they are human and have only two eyes, they don't always call the plays as we might call them. When you disagree with a call remember the saying, "He who makes no mistakes does nothing."

The girls' varsity basketball team has scheduled its first game of the season on February 1st, at Douglass College in New Brunswick. As coach I hope we will come home with a victory, but most of all I hope we play the game to the best of our ability and leave Douglass with some new friends.

GIRLS' VARSITY SCHEDULE

Feb. 1	Douglass	Away
Feb. 11	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away
Feb. 20	Centenary	Home
March 11	Saint Elizabeth	Away
Undecided	Upsala	Home

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