

**All University
Swim
Tuesday
7:30 - 9:30**



DREW ACORN

**"Breakfast At
Tiffany's"
Friday, Bowne**

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 36—No. 12

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 4, 1963

Prof. Receives Danforth Grant

Next year Mr. George Slover of the English Department will study at the University of Indiana as a recipient of a study grant from the Danforth Teacher Grant Program. The grant will finance a complete program of graduate study for an estimated fifteen months.

The main purpose of the Danforth Foundation is to strengthen and enrich education, particularly higher education through its own programs of fellowships to colleges, universities and other educational agencies. Last summer four members of our faculty — Dr. Joy Phillips, Dr. Robert Friedrichs, Dr. John Bicknell and Dr. Robert Smith — attended the sixth workshop on Liberal Arts Education sponsored by the Danforth Foundation at Colorado College. The Foundation awards grants and fellowships to college instructors in any field. Nominations are based upon unusual academic ability, character and teaching experience.

Mr. Slover will do his graduate work in the field of Comparative Literature. He will study in such areas as History of Criticism and Theory, Theatre Arts and Philosophy. Mr. Slover stressed the importance of furthering his knowledge, and considers an understanding of philosophy as an essential requirement of his graduate studies.

The subject of Mr. Slover's dissertation will be the Theory of Comedy. He approximated one academic year and two summers as the length of his graduate work. His final examinations will be held in the spring of 1964.

Mr. Slover received his master's degree from the University of Indiana and will dedicate his dissertation to Professor Roy W. Battenhouse of the University.

As a member of our English Department Mr. Slover instructs courses in freshman composition, Western Literature and English Drama. In his work with the Foresters he directed the 1960 Fall Production, "Skin of Our Teeth."



MR. GEORGE SLOVER

Oxnam Goes To California

MADISON, N. J. — President Robert Fisher Oxnam of Drew University attended a meeting of the Aquinas Fund, of which he is a trustee, in San Francisco on January 18. The Aquinas Fund, which is a privately endowed foundation presently concerned with intercultural relations, awards grants to individuals engaged in research or study in this field. A recent recipient of a large grant from the Fund, Drew University will apply it to the University's Semester on the United Nations, a unique course offered in the direct study and observation of the world organization at work.

During his trip to the West Coast, Dr. Oxnam also visited Drew University alumni groups in Seattle and Los Angeles, as well as in San Francisco.

San Francisco alumni met with him on Monday, January 21. Co-hosts for the luncheon meeting were the Reverend Claude Friesen a graduate of the University's Theological School, and J. Henry Kruse, a College of Liberal Arts alumnus.

Dr. Herbert Welch, senior Bishop of the Methodist Church and the oldest living graduate of the University's Theological School attended the luncheon with Dr. Oxnam. Bishop Welch, who celebrated his 100th birthday on November 6, 1962, lives in New York City. Retired since the age of 74, he is nevertheless still active as an author and lecturer.

On January 22, Dr. Oxnam spoke in Seattle at a luncheon held for alumni in the area at the University of Puget Sound whose president, Troy M. Strong, is an alumnus of the Theological School. Also in charge of the event is Llewelyn G. Pritchard, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts.

In Los Angeles a third luncheon on January 23 had as its co-hosts, the Reverend Frank M. Gray, pastor of the North Glendale Methodist Church and a graduate of the University's Theological School, and the Reverend Hans Holborn who holds degrees from the College of Liberal Arts as well as the Theological School.

Dr. Oxnam's engagements with the alumni groups on the West Coast were for the purpose of personally re-acquainting alumni, now living at a considerable distance from their Alma Mater, with the University today and to encourage visits to the campus in the future especially in 1964 during the New York World's Fair and during the General Conference of the Methodist Church, with which the University's Theological School is affiliated, which will be held in Pittsburgh also in 1964. The Drew University Centennial will be celebrated in 1966 and it is hoped that alumni from the Pacific states will attend as a result of interest created by Dr. Oxnam's present visits.

Twenty Colleges Participate In Second U.N. Semester Plan



Kneeling (1 to r): Doris A. Wagner, Linda Hightower, Betsy Travostino, Roberta Baltz, Virginia Warfield; seated (1 to r): Sherry Redick, Martha DeWitt, Dottie Villinger, Genevieve Knezo, Debbie Eichling, Kay Nagely, Arlene Branca; standing (1 to r): Dave Pingree, Allen Newman, Dave Neal, Ronald Rycroft, Justus Ndoto, Craig McKee, Curtis Downer, Bill Williams.

BY DAVID MUTE

To offer a better opportunity for research to the increased membership of Drew's United Nations Seminar, a change in the semester's program has been announced by Dr. Robert Smith, head of the political science department. Various members of the United Nations Secretariat and national delegations will lecture on Tuesdays; on Thursdays, students will do research on their individual projects. In the past students heard lectures on both days which necessitated leaving the libraries in the middle of the students' research work to attend the lecture.

Since the General Assembly does not meet during the semester, the seminar will stress the committee of the U.N. and current issues. Mr. Ralph Bunche is one of the twenty-five speakers who will lecture to the group. The spring semester will include 27 students from 21 universities and colleges. The last seminar included nine students from five schools other than Drew.

A number of students who must travel a long distance to reach Drew have been awarded scholarships from the Aquinas Scholarship Fund to help with transportation and other costs. Douglass College has established a competitive scholarship for a student of that college who wishes to study in the program. This scholarship will be awarded each semester. Dr. Smith stated that he hopes other schools will follow Douglass' lead and establish scholarships of their own. Dr. Smith was also very pleased with the growth of the semester for it "shows a solid development" of the program.

Colleges and universities represented are: Drew, DePauw, Southern Methodist, University of Arizona, Illinois Wesleyan, Western College for Women, Stetson, Wheaton, Drake, West Virginia Wesleyan, Park, Hamline, Central Methodist, Upsala, Douglass, MacMurray, Lycoming, Kansas Wesleyan, University of Idaho, and Southwestern. The student from Drake University, Justus Ndoto, is from East Africa.

Dr. Domincovich Board Approves To Leave on Tour WERD, ACORN



DR. RUTH DOMINCOVICH

Dr. Ruth Domincovich, Associate Professor of Spanish at Drew University will leave on February 2 for six months in Spain, Portugal, Geneva, the Canary Islands, and the Azores. She will return to Madison on July 2.

She indicates that her trip is for sight-seeing throughout an area in which her primary professional interest lies. Dr. Domincovich said that her interests are "history and literature of Spain and the places connected with them. I also hope to attend some performances of zarzuelas (light operas) and . . . I am interested in folk music and expect to hear performances of that and see some flamenco dancing."

Dr. Domincovich will spend ten days in May with Miss Nelle K. Morton, Associate Professor of Religious Education at the Theological School, who is on sabbatical leave in Geneva studying the findings and research conducted by Jean Piaget and Associates at L'Institut de Rousseau.

Dave Leslie and Roberta Gallagher have been approved by the Publications Board to serve as heads of WERD and the Acorn respectively.

Mr. Leslie's term of office is from February 1963 to February 1964. He has been with the radio station for two years and has served as head of engineering. Some of his plans are to change the frequency of the station from 590 to 640 in hopes of better reception by stepped-up transmitting. There will be new programming and the radio will broadcast from 7:30 to midnight every night but Saturday. On February 11, Mr. Leslie will broadcast the first WERD morning program from 7:00-8:00.

Miss Gallagher has served as editor-in-chief of the Acorn since last May and will continue in this position until March 18. Susan Mandel will continue in her position of Business Manager, and Shirley Kot will serve as associate editor. George Eckstein has been appointed News Editor. The Acorn will elect next year's editor early in March.

A retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings by Joseph Stella will be shown at Drew University, Madison, N. J., Feb. 24 through March, 1963.

The exhibit, on loan from Rabin and Krueger Gallery, of Newark, N. J., was arranged by Elizabeth P. Korn, Chairman of the Art Department of the College of Liberal Arts of the University.

Mr. William H. Gerdts, curator of painting and sculpture, Newark Museum, whose publication on Stella will serve as catalogue, will speak at the opening.

Editorials

To Mr. Ralph Smith . . .

Dear Mr. Smith:

We like winter. We even like snow. In some cases, when we have the proper apparel, we like to skate. However, Mr. Smith, we don't like to skate on the sidewalk. Surprisingly enough, we like even less to sit on the sidewalk when our skating is less than perfect.

Why is it that we cannot get sand? We wouldn't play with it; we're too old for sandboxes! You put little rocks on the sidewalk, and when the sidewalk freezes over, they are like little ball-bearings. They make us fall, too. And we don't like to fall!

Here are some ideas which you might try. You could tear up all the sidewalks (that would be fun!) and put in steam pipes to melt the ice. If you wouldn't like to do that, you could always talk to Mr. Jordan and buy us all hobnail boots—they'd be really fun in the buildings!

If for some strange reason, you wouldn't like this either, you could buy us skates and sleds. The sledding time from Welch Hall to the Student Union is less than fifty-eight and a half seconds! We could have races and everything!!!

If these seem impractical, why not try sand? Otherwise, please tell us where we can get some forms to instruct us on the proper method to go about suing a university.

Sincerely yours (sitting and otherwise)

R. S. G.

As I See It . . .

The role of the Student Government is a very convenient type of subject—impressive when one is running for office, typical of administration-student discussions, and, in many cases, an approval-winning cause for student newspapers. It is a subject which truly is fit for a "round table" discussion—you can talk for hours, go round in circles, and end up pretty much where you were in the first place. For once, let us stop and look at the question seriously.

The Student Council at Drew is considered as an entity apart from the students—it is something completely on its own, a body which very easily can be made the scapegoat for many student frustrations. What is many times forgotten is that the Council is the name for a group of students, elected by students, trying to help the students. If they fail, perhaps it is because they are pre-judged as being ineffective.

At last Monday's meeting, however, an idea was discussed, re-discussed, hashed, and re-hashed. The Council agreed that the idea was good, but looked—and are still looking—for a way to make it most effective for you, and you weren't even there!!! The question was handled in a mature way, but you'll never really know . . . and this is just one example!

When elections were held, you gave certain individuals the right to vote on the council, but you did not give up your right to attend meetings, to make your views known. We are not saying support the Student Council—that is your decision. What we are saying is attend the meetings, know the issues, and when this is done, the Council will definitely get the support it deserves.

R. S. G.

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

Editor-in-chief
ROBERTA GALLAGHERSHIRLEY KOT
Associate EditorSUSAN MANDEL
Business Manager

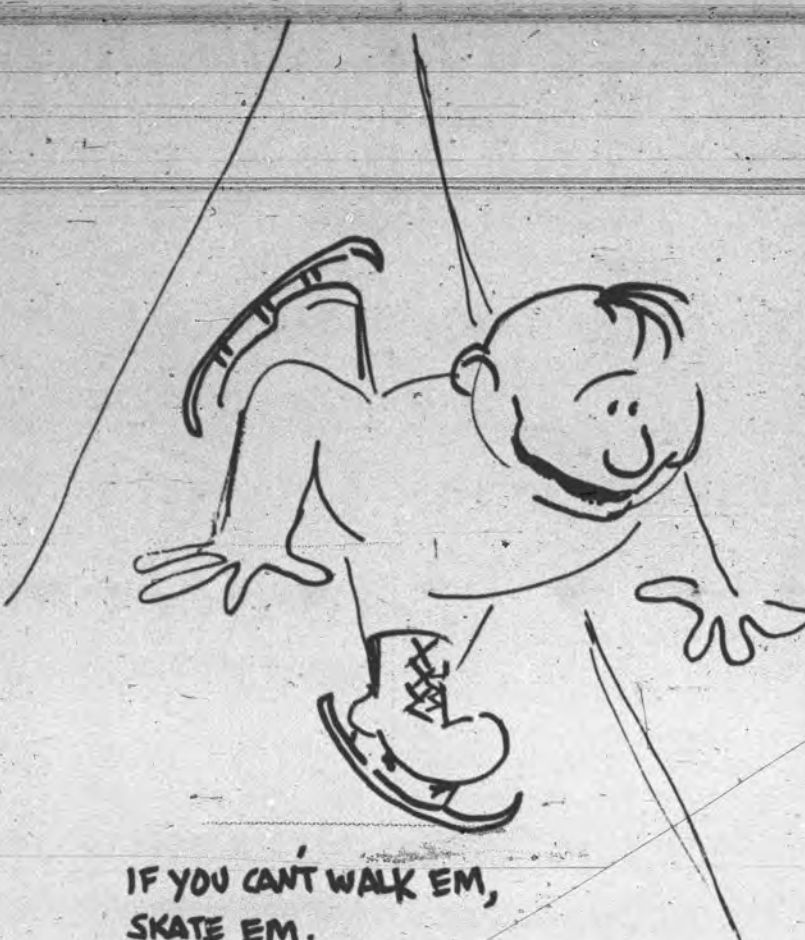
News: George Eckstein
Ass't News: Gale McCormack
Ass't News: Stephanie Flanagan
Sports: Jerry Williams
Circulation: Carren Orsini

Secretary: Chris Harris
Copy: Carey Davis
Photography: Don Scott
Art: Ward Landrigan
Advertising: Kathy Dixon
Typing: Connie Sutherland
Exchange: Cindi Towne

News: Maryann Zolota, Nancy Howe, Betsy Gecsey, Peggy Kunkle, Ann Beck, Nancy Kern, Joan Mason, Lyn Sautser, Ellen Eap, Phyllis Bailey, Bill Tyler, Betty Peltz, David Mute, Penny Clapp, Sharon Ballard, Linda Busse, George Eckstein.
Sports: John Allen, Don Marvey, Dwight Kehoe, Ron Rice.
Art: Dick Stafford, Priscilla Greer, Paul Rifkin, Ann Leary.
Advertising: John Christmann, Tom Garver, Lois Stambler.
Typing: Cookie Adams, Gale Spates, Jane Terrell, Steve Steber.
Circulation and Exchange: Ann Hastings, Ann Herbinson, Carol Mims, Isabelle Kans, Joy Mandy.

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.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am now a Junior at Drew's College of Liberal Arts and have yet to have any of the advisors assigned to me actually call me. I have chosen requires many outside tests and special advice. But I have never been informed of the place, time or necessity of these tests by my advisors and I have only learned of them by means of my own contacts. Perhaps one should not expect Drew to live up to its reputation of close student-faculty relationships but I do. Perhaps the responsibility does ultimately rest on the student to seek out the advisor and not vice versa. But are all or even most freshmen uninhibited and outgoing enough to "take down their hair" and talk over their academic and similar problems with a person they only met once—if the advisor does not at least feign enough interest in the student to go to the student and talk? Perhaps by merely leaving their doors unlocked and doing nothing else, the advisors seek to give the new student responsibility. More likely, this indifferent attitude will foster a fear and dislike for a new and foreign place—a dislike that will live long after the student "knows the ropes" of college life. The idea of having student advisors is excellent. But if we are to have advisors, let us have them in spirit as well as in name, or not at all.

Ronald Scott Rankin

Dear Editor:

When I first came to Drew, I was struck by the quaint and beautiful setting—the mansion-like appearance of Rose Memorial Library, the lovely (if old) construction of Rogers House etc. At the time, only a few structures seemed inappropriate, namely, a flat, ranch-house student-union and a massive new men's dormitory, which conjured up memories of a Chicago hotel.

It is common knowledge around Drew's campus that certain old buildings, however historically valuable and romantically interesting, are decreed—and must be destroyed. No thinking person would deny the need for a new room and living space on campus. Likewise, no reasonable person would demand that our new Science Building look like an eighteenth century drawing room. But is it so much more expensive to renovate old structures and build new ones which do not resemble brick barns?

Students have been clamoring for "Fraternity houses", so they wouldn't feel like they live in a

hotel. Surely, the maintenance and construction of buildings appropriate to the "original atmosphere" of Drew would be a better solution than to acquire "Frat Houses" for 400 students!

I do not expect everyone to be as romantic about Drew's scenic and historic appeal as I. Nor am I so short-sighted that I cannot foresee tremendous difficulties in such a plan. But what greater "Adventure in Excellence"? Can we not ask of the Trustees, the same courage which they seek in us? If we cannot, then where will it end? Why waste so much space with a campus at all? Surely someone cares about Drew's appearance or else they would not spend huge sums to comb every oak leaf from the lawn etc. each year. Have we not lost our basic direction in pursuit of these comparatively minor projects? Have we not lost the proverbial forest for the trees?

Ronald Scott Rankin

AF To Recruit At Drew Feb. 7

On February 7, 1963 Captain William B. McDaniel, United States Air Force, Officer Training School Selection Officer and Sgt. Anthony J. Andre, local Air Force Recruiter located at 2 West Blackwell Street, Dover, New Jersey are scheduled for a one day visit at the Student Center from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Captain McDaniel says that despite the emphasis on missiles and other forms of "push button" warfare the United States Air Force requirements for flying personnel continue in addition to the Administrative and Technical Officers.

"We also need officers, male and female, who can become skilled in languages or intelligence or logistics, continued Captain McDaniel, "and this presents a challenge to the new college graduates."

Through the United States Air Force's Officer Training School Program, college graduates between the age of 20½ and 29½ and with good health and moral character can receive a commission as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Female college students who have an appropriate educational background will have an opportunity to apply for the United States Air Force sponsored Physical Therapy or Occupational Therapy training. Upon completion of this training the graduate will receive a commission in the United States Air Force.

Graulich's Gets New Director



MRS. BARBARA MITCHELL

by Chris Harris

On January 17, Mrs. Barbara Mitchell became Food Director for Graulich Caterers, Inc. at Drew University. Mrs. Mitchell will be working at Drew three years this March, her former position being Assistant Food Director. She was originally hired by Graulich, but beginning last year Drew paid her salary.

As Assistant Food Director Mrs. Mitchell was in charge of student workers and helped the Food Director with the records. Now she is in charge of all phases of the food service.

Changes that have been made since Mrs. Mitchell began her duties are a different way of preparing french toast and the express sandwich line. The french toast is now grilled on top of the stove instead of in the oven. According to Mrs. Mitchell, this makes for a better and more appetizing appearance. The express sandwich line has been catering to sixty or seventy students each day. These are people who would otherwise be adding to the crowd at the snack bar. A great deal of variety is not possible, of course, but it facilitates service to those in a hurry.

Mrs. Mitchell and her staff are trying to satisfy the students who eat off the meal plan, yet on campus. She "would like mostly to cement student relations," and appreciates constructive suggestions. If a student has a complaint about the food and brings it to her right away, she could do something about it. Four days later is too late for her to remedy the situation. Mrs. Mitchell does note that students seem reluctant to come to her, yet the only way something can be done is through the student's telling her about the problem with the food.

As to the survey conducted last week, Mrs. Mitchell said that about one-third of the suggestions were interesting, one-third had possibilities, and one-third could be thrown away. If that one-third that is interesting can be worked out to benefit the students, Mrs. Mitchell will consider her job accomplished—for the moment, anyway.

On Wednesday, February 6, there will be an Instructed Eucharist at 5:45 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, with a Canterbury Club dinner following. The Reverend Richard Veters from General Theological Seminary will speak on Liturgy and Life. Reservations must be made. Please contact Chris Harris or call FR 7-0106.

Canterbury Club officers for this year are Ken Stevens, president; Ralph Powell, vice-president; Chris Harris, secretary; and Liz Ford, treasurer.

Dr. Louise Bush Receives Grant



DR. LOUISE BUSH

by Susan Mandel

Dr. Louise Bush has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for the year 1963-64. Dr. Bush is the fifth applicant from Drew to receive this fellowship; she follows Drs. Baker, Greenspan, Phillips, and Scott.

The Science Faculty Fellowship is awarded to professors with teaching experience who are seeking to learn new teaching methods to keep themselves up to date in the rapidly changing field of modern science.

Dr. Bush will start her leave by going to Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Woods Hole is a laboratory involved in the study of Marine Science. Since Dr. Bush received her education in Kansas she has had no experience in marine science and her stay there will be the "fulfillment of a youthful dream." She will audit several courses while there and hopes to incorporate this material into her Invertebrate Zoology course. Dr. Bush said that Woods Hole was a "get-together" place for zoologists. She will have the opportunity of working with some of the best people in science today. She is especially interested in the course in Physical and Chemical Techniques in Biology.

Dr. Bush's next stop will be Washington, D.C. where she will attend the International Congress of Zoologists along with Drs. Phillips and Baker, in the latter part of August. She is looking forward to the Congress because it will enable her to hear from the foreign zoologists and give her a chance to see in a panoramic view the work being done in contemporary zoology.

From Washington Dr. Bush will drive down the coast to Miami, Florida. She hopes she will be able to collect specimens

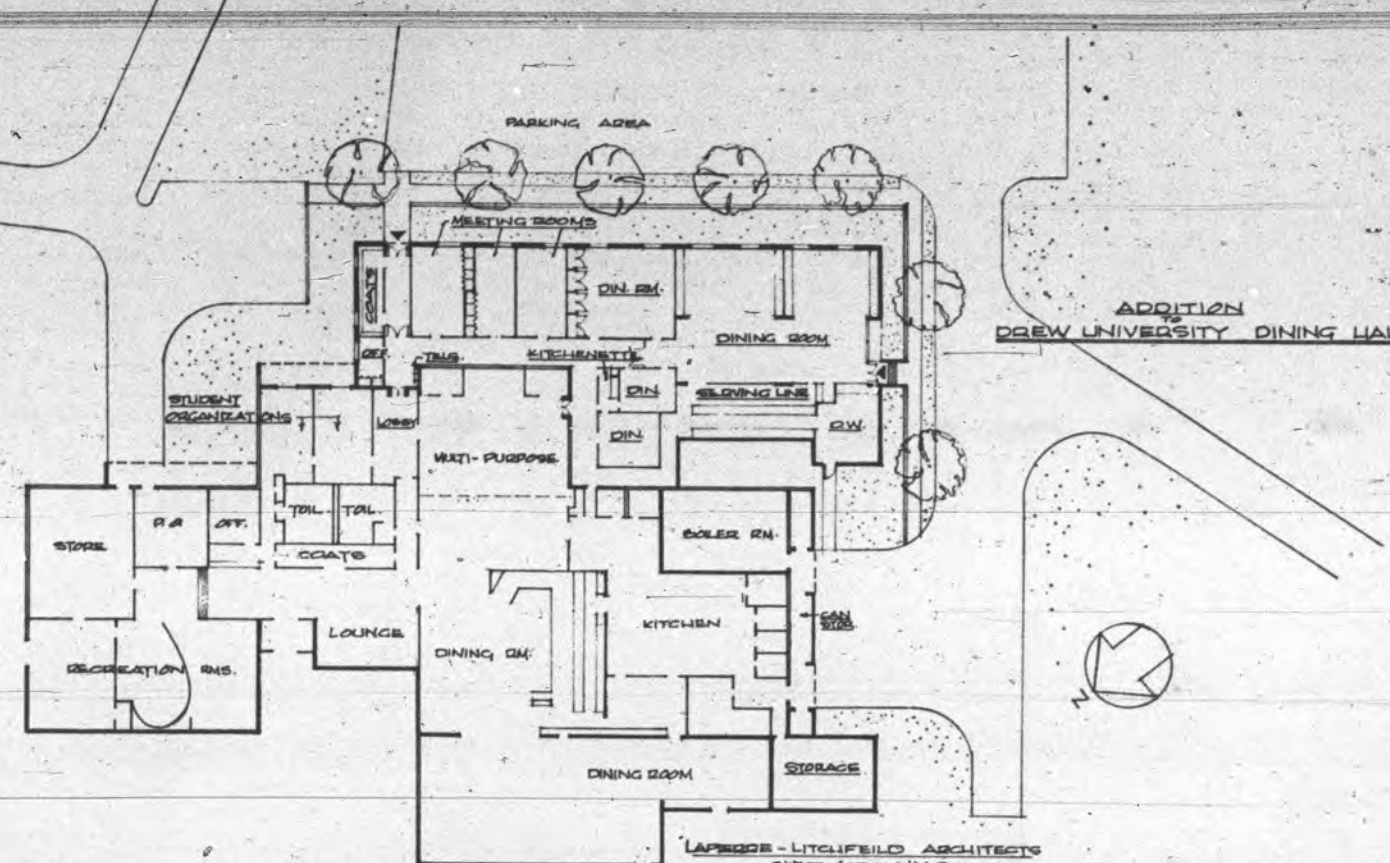
A NEW BLOUSE
SPARKS THE TIRED
WARDROBE
FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION

10% off for Drew Girls

Katherine Earley Inc.
25 MAIN ST.
MADISON

ACORN Congratulations
To The COLUMNS
Editorial Board And Staff!

University Center To Expand



by Gale McCormack

of Damsel flies along the way.

Dr. Bush has been doing research at Drew on the Damsel fly. Her work has been concerned with its histology and anatomy and one of her students has studied its behavioral patterns. The nymphs are aquatic and serve as a source of food for fish while the adults are predatory insects.

The students working under her direction have found that the Damsel responds to light and that diurnal rhythms play a part in hatching and the length of the day affects their development.

The questions that remain unanswered are whether the response to light is a basic response inherent in the protoplasm or whether the response to light must be mediated by a sense organ. There are some Coelenterates who respond to light and have no sense organs. The relation between hatching time and development has yet to be determined.

The Marine School at the University of Miami will give Dr. Bush the opportunity to collect specimens in a semitropical or tropical zone and this will be "an exciting experience" for her.

Dr. Bush has corresponded with Dr. Idyll the chairman of the Department of Marine Science and Dr. Leigh, chairman of the Department of Zoology at the University of Miami. She will be auditing many courses, e.g. Invertebrate Zoology and Ecology, at which time she will be looking for ways and ideas to improve her own teaching methods. It is in this way that the students at Drew will profit from her experience.

Dr. Bush will be missed, for over and beyond her teaching she has always been a strong supporter of student government and students' rights, and has helped Drew's Student Council achieve many of its aims. Fortunately for Drew, Dr. Bush will leave the University of Miami in the Spring of 1964 and return to Drew.

Fitting into the plans and patterns of progress at Drew is the proposed addition to the University Center. Hopefully, ground will be broken in March or April of this year to begin this \$300,000 project. This is the first addition to the building which was constructed in 1959. The architects, Lapiere-Litchfield of New York City, have aimed towards efficiency, comfort and a warm, personal atmosphere.

The basic structure of the present Center will not be altered measurably as the accompanying floor plan indicates. Activities and functions of the building are not expected to be effected as construction takes place while school is still in session. Constructed behind the Meeting Room and the Multi-Purpose Room will be three fully equipped meeting rooms, a coat room, additional telephones and an office. These meeting rooms will be assigned to campus organizations requesting use.

Also included in the proposed wing will be four dining areas. Two of these will be small dining rooms, accompanied by a kitchenette. The third of the private dining areas is of medium size. All three rooms will also require requisitions for use and will be available both to campus organizations and to visiting groups.

The major addition, intended to alleviate the present overcrowded eating conditions, is the fourth dining area. This large room, designed to maintain a personal atmosphere, will contain its own serving line which will operate almost continually throughout the day and offer the a la carte menu. The present serving line will offer the menu of the Board Plan.

Care has been taken to make

the addition as efficient and comfortable as possible. Every detail has been considered—from the re-routing of paths to expert landscaping. The addition will not require a notable increase in the Center's staff and will de-

crease the parking lot capacity only slightly. Possible future plans for the University Center may include increased parking facilities and extensions to the bookstore and mailroom.

make the most
of your summer



AT
THE
UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

"In the United States, and indeed the world, few universities rank as educational institutions of outstanding achievement and influence. The University of Wisconsin is one of these."

- advance your credit standing at one of the most distinguished universities in the United States
- choose from among 8 sessions, 60 institutes, and 600 courses in 80 departments
- combine lakeshore living with a full range of academic offerings and leisure-time learning activities

Dean L. H. Adolfsen, Extension Building, Madison 6, Wisconsin: I am interested in the 1963 summer program at Madison, so

☐ Please send me your 1963 bulletins on summer study, including course catalogs and guides to student services and accommodations.

☐ I can't come to the campus this summer, so please send me your catalog describing Wisconsin's famous correspondence instruction program with more than 400 learn-at-home courses in 50 fields of study.

☐ Please send me any special information on offerings in:

Madison Photo Shop
48 Main Street
Everything Photographic
Discount Record Dept.
Art Supplies

"BAKERS OF FINE
THINGS TO EAT"
GRUBER'S BAKERY
Madison Shopping Plaza
FR 7-0493
Call Us for Special and
Social Baking

1963 SUMMER SESSIONS
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
at Madison on Lake Mendota

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Friday night the girls' varsity basketball team played their first game of the season, losing to Douglass in their compact collegiate gymnasium. The Drew team exhibited a great deal of poise and teamwork in spite of their arriving too late to warm up. The team was led by Gail Clayton's scoring (12 points), Sue Morrison's fouls, Sam Kot's patented out-of-bounds play and Genevieve Brown's dribbling.

Drew kept the score close throughout the game, closing the gap several times. Near the close of the fourth quarter Douglass capitalized on several Drew fouls (3 starting players fouled out) and stretched their lead to 17 points, the final score being 44 to 27.

Everyone enjoyed the cookies and pop served in the "small" gym after the game.

The girls' next game will be against the always tough Fairleigh Dickinson in Baldwin Gymnasium Tuesday, February 12th. at 4:15.

BOX SCORE

PLAYER	T.P.
Gail Clayton f	12
Sally Lenthall f	4
Guinny McCombs f	3
Susan Morrison f	6
Genevieve Brown g	2
Karen Bratsenis g	0
Shirley Kot g	0
Faith Longstreet g	0

Alumni Beat Rangers Stralecki Stars

by Dwight Kehoe

Big Ray Stralecki of the alumni showed the fans a great brand of basketball as he led the Alumni to a 63-60 victory over the Rangers. Ray pumped in 30 points from close in and at the foul line, but it was Pete Heady's push shot from the corner with nine seconds to go in the game that clinched the game over the alumni.

Ranger coach, John Williams platooned the entire squad in an effort to give everyone an equal chance to play.

Doug Wicoff's 13 points in the first 10 minutes gave the Rangers a 20-15 lead when the second squad came in. Scott Bickell led the attack, and at half time the Rangers held a 32-26 lead.

In the second half the Alumni refused to give up. The Alumni, trailing 51-40 with 9:31 left in the game, spurred to a 60-58 lead on Jim Riordan's one-hander with 1:20 left. At this point the first string went back in, but couldn't pull the game out.

Doug Wicoff ended up high

Rangers Lose To Harwick; Wicoff, Bonnell Star

by Pete Petty

The Drew Rangers ran into a well-balanced Hartwick team Saturday night and finished on the short end of a 73-63 score. Hartwick built an early lead and held on to win after Drew made a great try to close the gap in the second half.

Bill Bonnell, who got 11 of his 15 points in the first half, kept Drew in the game with his rebounding and shooting. Bill scored several times from in close against an otherwise tight Hartwick defense. Doug Wicoff got the ball only six times in the first half due partly to Hartwick's tight defense, but nevertheless, was able to collect 7 points. Hartwick hit well on long range jump shots against a solid zone defense by Drew. By halftime they had built a comfortable 42-31 lead.

As the second half began, Hartwick quietly built up a 16 point lead, and it looked as if it were all over for Drew. But the substitution of Gary DeAngelis and Jerry Williams seemed to bring new life to the team. Along with Doug Wicoff, who hit on 7 of 9 foul shots and 3 field goals, DeAngelis and Williams sparked both offensive and defensive play as the Rangers fought back. With 9:26 remaining the Rangers were

7 points behind Hartwick.

Then Hartwick went into a freeze which proved to be most effective, using up the remaining time of the game. They scored just often enough to match each desperate Drew baskets, causing little change in the score right up to the end of the game.

The secret for success as far as Hartwick was concerned was the very well-balanced scoring efforts by five men who all hit in double figures. Balanced scoring was one thing Drew just could not match. Drew's leading scorer, Doug Wicoff, could collect only 9 shots from the field in a full 40 minutes of play, hitting on 5 of these shots. Doug collected 10 shots to bring his total to 20. His 5 for 9 from the field kept his shooting percentage for the season over 50%. He also led the team in rebounds with 10, with Dick Stafford chipping in with 7.

The loss brought Drew's season record to 2 and 7. Hartwick's record is now 6-6. This was the first of eleven games for Drew this semester, as they start the

major part of their season. Several encouraging things were in evidence Saturday night. The ability to come from behind was well displayed in the second half by Drew and gave evidence of a spirit that will be necessary for any kind of success in the ten games ahead. The team also worked several plays on offense toward the end of the game which offered a distinct contrast to the disorganized pattern of play so often seen in past season. The ability of Hartwick to clog the center on defense and their ability to connect from long range on offense spelled the difference in the well played game.

Drew	FG	F	TP
Wicoff	5	10	20
Bonnell	6	10	15
Stafford	6	2	5
Porter	3	0	6
Bickell	2	1	5
DeAngelis	3	2	8
Williams	2	0	4
Schwieger	0	0	0
Hinds	0	0	0
Brooks	0	0	0

Fencers Win First Down Pace 17 To 10

by John Allen

Then fencing squad got off to a good start in the '63 campaign by trouncing Pace College 17-10 on Jan. 11. This year the Rangers opened the season more emphatically than last, when the Setters went down to a 14-13 count in the opener.

Against Pace both the foil and sabre squads looked especially strong in posting wins in 6 of 9 bouts in each weapon. The epee squad also had a winning day by taking 5 of 9. Epee was weakened by the loss of Bob Benner and Al Bugaef who were unable to compete due to illness.

Their absence enabled Coach Feravolo to take a look at some of his younger fencers under match pressure. He was not disappointed as freshman Bob Bioleau came through to win two of his three bouts. Boileau showed great potential in defeating Pace's number one epee-man, who last year beat Drew's John Klapmuts. Also in epee Bruce Littmann won 1 of 3 and veteran Bill Owen won 2 of 3 bouts. Owen showed some of his old spark but appeared a little rusty after a year's layoff.

The foil squad was led by Captain Dick Lyons who was Drew's only fencer to win three of three bouts. Dick looked ready to take up where he left off last season as the Rangers' number one foil-man. Rich Villamil also looked good in foil in winning 2 of 3. If he continues in the same form that he showed against Pace, Rich should add great strength to the foil squad. Freshman "Hap" Holden won 1 of 3, also in foil. Holden is the only man on the team with previous High School experience, and is expected to help the foil team in his first season of college competition.

In addition to Lyons, three

sabre-men went undefeated against Pace. Captain Storm Rode and Al Menkin were 2 for 2, and senior Fred Hust was one for one. Sandy Schatz also picked up a victory in sabre by winning 1 of 3. Freshman Bob Weldon also saw action in sabre but dropped his single bout. Veterans Rode, Menkin, and Hust all looked good in winning 5 for 5 between them. Hust looked better than ever in winning his bout by a 5-2 score.

Since the Pace match, practice sessions have enabled many younger fencers to show real promise. Competition is especially strong in epee and many different faces can be expected to appear on the epee mat for Drew this season.

Beginning Saturday the Rangers will fence four home matches in a week and a half. The top attraction will be Friday, Feb. 15, when Drew fences against Army for the first time in history. The match will be an official contest at 4:00 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium. Recognizing Drew to be one of the top fencing powers in the east, the Cadets invited the Rangers to compete this season. This match might be the first of an annual series with the West Pointers. Other home matches in the near future will be against Lehigh (Feb. 9), Yeshiva (Feb. 11), and Haverford (Feb. 16).

VARSITY FENCING 1963	
Feb. 9 Lehigh	2:30
Feb. 11 Yeshiva	7:30
Feb. 15 Army	4:00
Feb. 16 Haverford	2:30
Feb. 20 At Newark Rutgers	7:30
Feb. 23 At Temple	1:00
Mar. 2 At Brooklyn Poly	2:00
Mar. 6 Stevens	3:30
Mar. 9 At N.C.E.	2:00
Mar. 16 No Atlantic Tournament	

Home matches. Donald R. Baldwin Gymnasium at time shown.

SECOND ROUND STANDING	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W L
Haselton I	1 0
Haselton II	1 0
Hoyt-Bowne	0 1
Commuters	0 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W L
Baldwin II	1 0
Earp-Fog	1 0
Baldwin I	0 1
Baldwin III	0 1

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

by Dave Lindroth

FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W L
Hoyt-Bowne	5 2
Haselton II	4 3
Commuters	2 4
Haselton I	2 4
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W L
Earp-Fog	4 2
Baldwin I	4 2
Baldwin III	3 3
Baldwin II	1 5

After dropping its first two games, Hoyt-Bowne won five straight to grab the American League first-round championship. The National League still awaits a play off between Earp-Fog and Baldwin I.

In the American League play-off, Hoyt-Bowne took an early lead against Haselton II and finally won 51-47. But it wasn't easy. Hoyt seemed certain to win after it took the third period 61-3, but then Haselton exploded for 24 points in the last quarter to narrow the margin from twenty to four points. Bob Smith hit for 12 of the 24 and scored 20 for the game. Neil Kaplan led the champions' attack with 27 points.

Ron Wendt, who scored 10 against Haselton, was the big reason for Hoyt-Bowne's success, leading both leagues with 106 points and a 15 point average. His best single effort was 21 points against the Commuters.

In the National League, Baldwin III sabotaged Earp-Fog in the last game of the season. Earp now must face Baldwin I for the title. The score was tied going into the final period, then a see-saw battle began—complete with a classic example of the thrilling ending—a 40-38 finish. Phil Hubbard was the key to Baldwin's victory with his 22 points and invaluable rebounding. Hubbard led the National League in the first round with 83 points and 14 point average.

RESULTS: JANUARY 28, 1963

Haselton I	47
Hoyt-Bowne	43
Haselton II	68
Commuters	27
Earp-Fog	51
Baldwin III	46
Baldwin II	40
Baldwin I	21

Second-round play is giving little reflection of that of the first. The exit of some U. N. semester students and the return of others from London have shaken up the complex balance of intramural league.

Down after three periods, Haselton I won by outscoring Hoyt-Bowne 12-3 in the last period. Marvin Rice led the victors with 13 points—seven in the fourth quarter. Ron Wendt led Hoyt-Bowne with 29.

Spurred on by Bob Smith's 28 points, Haselton II whipped the Commuters in every period. The first quarter set the pace with Haselton opening an 18-3 gap. Pete Petty, back from London, and Stu Crank hit 12 and 10 points for Haselton. Bain Davis was high for the losers with 11 points.

Bill Flood scored ten points in the fourth quarter as Earp-Fog overtook Baldwin III for its win. Flood totaled 24; Phil Hubbard led Baldwin with 15 points.

Baldwin II was the big surprise. It won only one of its first six games, but now has gelled and has a good shot at the league title. It wiped up Baldwin I on the strength of a 15-3 first period margin. John Quinn, Toby Kline-tob and Dick Macy led II with 13, 11, and 10 points respectively. Jim Borges hit 8 for Baldwin I.

MADISON TEXACO

Complete Automotive Service
Kings and Green Village Rd.
FR 7-9855

DALENA'S

Barber Shop

14 Park Avenue

Madison, N. J.

Drew's Favorite Barber Shop

The Box Score:			
Alumni (63)	FG	F	TP
Dempster	2	1	5
Smith	1	0	2
Headley	1	0	2
Hayward	1	0	2
Stralecki	11	8	30
Sorenson	2	2	6
Sobota	0	2	2
Riordan	5	0	10
Christiano	2	0	4
	25	13	63
Drew (60)	FG	F	TP
Wicoff	6	9	21
Stafford	3	0	6
Porter	3	1	7
DeAngelis	0	0	0
Williams	3	1	7
Bonnell	1	2	4
Hinds	0	0	0
Bickell	3	0	6
Schwieger	3	1	7
Howie	1	0	2
	23	14	60

DRUBACK FLORIST

6 GREEN VILLAGE RD.,
MADISON
FR 7-5454

Gerlach's Jewelers

Headquarters for the Bride
Diamonds - Watches
Silverware - Lenox China
61 MAIN STREET
MADISON, N. J.

the clothes horse

28 Cook Plaza

casual clothing
and accessories

JUNIORS MISSES
Open thursday nite till 9

Franco's Pizzeria

Franco Iossa, Prop.

4 PARK AVENUE

MADISON, N. J.

Our Specialty
Italian Style

WE DELIVER

FR 7-7761