

Junior Day

March 9



DREW ACORN

Frosh Hop

March 2

- College Newspaper of Drew University -

Vol. 36—No. 15

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 23, 1963

Frosh Present Enchanted Forest

by Betty Petz

THE FROSH HOP has always been one of the most enjoyable traditions at Drew, and the members of the class of 1966 have been busy formulating plans to make this year's hop one of the most enjoyable yet.

The class has selected at its theme, The Enchanted Forest, but, as it is the custom, the decorations are being kept a secret until the dance.

The dance will be held March 2nd in the Baldwin Gym at 9:00 p.m. It will be a part of one of the biggest weekends this year on campus, being preceded on Friday night by the film, CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, which is also sponsored by the freshman class, and being followed on Sunday night by the performance of the Brother's Four.

Tom Andrews, social chairman of the class, is general chairman for the Hop. Helping him are Ginny Villamil as the chairman of the refreshment committee, Lee Davis as chairman of the decoration committee, Roger Sipress as head of the publicity committee, and J. B. Moore who was in charge of securing the movie for Friday night. The "Fluorents" a five piece band has been hired for the evening. Assisting in preparations is a social committee of about ten members.

The campus community is warmly invited to attend this Hop, not only for the purpose of supporting our newest class, but also to spend a very pleasant evening.

The Acorn apologizes for the unintentional deletion of the byline on the Roving reporter article in last week's issue. The article was written by Shirley Kot, the associate editor.

Juniors Plan Unique "Day"

by Winnie Garofalo

Saturday, March 9th, has been declared Junior Day. The afternoon and evening will be filled with both traditional and unique events. Profits will be used by the class to present Spring Week-end.

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Afternoon events will consist of a variety of interesting booths. Nina Wang, the Junior Class fortune teller, has consented to unravel the mysteries of the future through means of her knowledge of the secrets of palm reading. To add more excitement to the day a special spook chamber is presently on the planning board. Another new feature will be Don Scott's photography booth. Regular wallet-sized and comical photos will be taken, with special props being provided for the novelty shots. A polaroid camera will be used to eliminate lengthy waiting for developing. Another booth will feature portrait sketches.

The annual pie throwing event has been scheduled for the afternoon but the lucky victim has not yet been selected. With those common afternoon hunger pains in mind, the class is sponsoring a bake sale featuring cookies, cupcakes and cakes. Many interesting articles gathered from faculty attics and students' trunks will be auctioned off at the annual auction. A car smash has tentatively been scheduled.

DANCE AND MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

In the evening the class will sponsor the Junior Day Dance in the University Center. A special surprise will await everyone prior to the dance. This SECRET EVENT will be repeated for the benefit of late-comers. Entertainment for the dance will be provided by a folk singing group. As an added feature the class is serving a midnight Breakfast in the Union. A special 2:00 curfew has been granted by Dean Morris for the evening.

Students, Administrators Meet To Discuss Infirmary Problem

by Roberta Gallagher

As a result of student council and Acorn complaints regarding the infirmary situation, administrators and students met last Friday for an informal session to discuss both the matter and possible solutions.

The meeting held in the office of the dean of students was attended by Dean Alton Sawin, Dean Florence Morris, Mr. John Pepin, Mrs. Clifford Smith and Dean A. Rose Parry, the university physician. Representing student views of the Acorn, and

Susan Mandel, who had seconded the council motion which expressed dissatisfaction with the infirmary. Ironically, Arthur Valenzuela, who made the council motion was unable to attend—he was in the infirmary!

The close-to two meeting did not solve the problem, although it did serve to clarify the situation in the minds of students and administrators. It is much more complex than originally expressed, and appears to narrow down to what exactly is the role of a nurse in an infirmary (not a hospital) and what is the role of patients. How much responsibility does a patient have towards himself — and what is the role of the medical person in authority? This question was left unanswered as the students continue to hold strongly to views expressed both at council and in the Acorn.

Dean Sawin expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that students did not report the various incidents of "inefficiency" (Acorn term, not used by the dean) to his office when they occurred, when they might have been checked out individually. He felt that if this had been done we would not have the present situation on campus. In the future, he requests that male students report any cases of this kind to his office, and women report to Dean Morris.

Dean Sawin, speaking for the administrators, said that the infirmary matter had been under consideration before the article appeared in the newspaper. He will continue to look into the matter and is attempting to work out a favorable policy for the infirmary for all concerned.

Frosh To Show Liz Taylor Film

The Freshman Class will sponsor a showing of M.G.M.'s "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," March 1, in the University Center. The film, based on the play of the same name by Tennessee Williams, stars Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson, and Judith Anderson.

The action of the movie takes place on a Southern plantation and concerns an old Southern family. Maggie (Elizabeth Taylor), the young beautiful "cat" of the title, wants a child, but her husband, Brick (Paul Newman), who is an alcoholic ex-college athlete, is searching for "the click in my head" which drink will give him. He constantly tries through drinking to forget the sorrows and insecurities of his life. "Big Daddy" (Burl Ives), Brick's father, demands an heir to his fortune for he is dying of cancer. Outstanding acting performances are given by all three of the main characters. The tension builds throughout the film to a climactic end.

The time of the showing has not yet been determined due to a conflicts with other events.

church opposition movement under the leadership of Dr. Niemöller. Dr. Hildebrandt became treasurer of the Confessing Church which was formed by German churchmen whose dedication to their faith rendered it impossible for them to become a part of the Nazi-dominated National Church. It was Dr. Hildebrandt's responsibility to oversee the support of pastors and their families who were removed from their parishes by the government. He was also at that time minister to a parish near that of Dr. Niemöller and was with him on July 1, 1937, the day of his arrest, and was himself detained for a time by the police. Released and then once again arrested, Dr. Hildebrandt was ultimately able to escape to England.

Dr. Niemöller, whose survival of eight years of Nazi imprisonment was an exceptional example of courageous personal faith, later became instrumental in the reconstruction of German Protestantism during the post-war years.

He has also become interna- (Continued on Page 3)

Drew Presents Dr. Niemöller



DR. MARTIN NIEMOELLER

Drew University will present Dr. Martin Niemöller, president of the World Council of churches at a special University Convocation to be held on Thursday, February 28, in Donald R. Baldwin Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the 8:00 p.m. event and reception following. This will be the only public appearance of Dr. Niemöller in the New York metropolitan area during his current speaking tour in the United States.

It has become a custom of the University to hold an informal reception after its major public lectures offering guests an opportunity to meet the speaker and others related to the program. There also will be displays and "teletory" projection of slides showing the extensive work conducted under W.C.C. auspices.

Dr. Martin Niemöller was elected one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches at its Third Assembly in New Delhi, India in 1961. He is probably the best-known German churchman outside of Germany; under the Nazi regime he became a living symbol of Christian resistance to a totalitarian government.

Imprisoned for his rebellion against Hitler's invasion of church affairs, in 1937, Dr. Niemöller was held until liberation in 1945 in the concentration camps of Sachsenhausen and Dachau.

Dr. Franz Hildebrandt, Philadelphia Professor of Christian Theology in the University's Theological School, whose longstanding personal friendship with Dr. Niemöller has made it possible for the University to present him at this time, served as curate in the Berlin-Dahlem church of which Pastor Niemöller was vicar for 3½ years and during the Hitler regime returned at great personal risk from refuge in England to assist in the



Left to right—Ron Rice, Trudy Parsons, John Knox, Winnie Garofalo, Jack Howell and Judy Morgan.

Tickets Available For "Big Name"

BY BETSY GECSEY

As March 3rd approaches, students are eagerly anticipating the Brothers Four Concert to be given here from 8:00-10:00 that night in the gym. As of this article, \$1200 has been collected in admission receipts. The \$3.00 reserve seats were sold out within the first week of sales, and the \$2.75 reserve section is rapidly being filled. General admission tickets at \$2.50 are on sale now and may be obtained from Don Scott. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:00, but it is definitely advantageous to buy them in advance.

Tickets are being sold off campus in the Madison Photo Shop as well as in stores in Morristown. Publicity has been sent to local colleges and high schools and we have representatives selling tickets in some colleges. Ads in the local papers have resulted in the sale of mail order tickets. Bob Sarr, General Chairman of the Committee, stresses that an intake of approximately \$2,200.00 is necessary to "break even," and any deficit will have to be made up by the four classes of the college.

Editorials Bring Pencil And Paper

Two weeks ago an editorial in the Acorn discussed the possibilities of having journalism workshops at Drew. Now, not only in light of the continued newspaper blackout in New York but also as we viewed last week the IMPORTANCE of the student publication at this particular of higher learning, we again wish to mention not the possibility, but the fact they will be held and that all interested students are urged to attend.

These workshops will be scheduled every Thursday afternoon in March from 4 until 6 o'clock, and you may come at any time and leave whenever you like. The topics to be discussed and experimented with are "News and Feature Writing," "Copy and Layout," "Editorial Writing and Specific Journalism Techniques," and "The difference—when it's Acorn." This last meeting will deal with publishing a news paper for this campus with the particular problems involved.

The purpose of these meetings is not only to give those students who have never done any work in journalism a chance to learn, but also to give the high school "veterans" a chance to share ideas and techniques. The format will be simple and informal. The first twenty minutes or so will be lecture on fundamentals, then discussion, and the last hour will be "lab" work when participants can try to apply what they have learned. The set-up at present is flexible enough to be changed to meet the needs or desires of the students.

The Acorn urges that as many students as possible participate in the programs and the board would appreciate any suggestions and help from members of the student body or faculty.

R. S. G.

Service Gives Tax Information

Director Frank S. Turbett, Jr. of the Internal Revenue Service District Office in Newark, made a brief statement today to correct some misunderstandings of tax law which are held by a considerable number of high school and college students. Many students believe that their student status exempts them from all income taxes.

Director Turbett explained that a student is as liable for Federal income tax as is any other taxpayer. A major misunderstanding is caused by the special provisions in tax law which allow a parent to claim his child as a dependent even though the child had more than \$600 income. If the parents contributed more than one-half of the support of the child and the child is under 19, the parents may claim his exemption as a dependent. The same rule applies if the child is a full-time student for at least five months of the year, regardless of his age.

Mr. Turbett emphasized that even though a student may be listed as a dependent on his parent's return, this does not affect his responsibilities as a taxpayer. He gave the following example: John, a college student,

earned \$800 with \$45 tax withheld. He must file a return, claiming his own exemption as a taxpayer. The tax from the tax table on \$800 is \$26; thus, he will receive a refund of \$19. If his parents furnished more than one-half of John's support, they may also claim him as a dependent on their return.

Mr. Turbett went on to explain that scholarship and fellowship grants made to candidates for degrees at recognized colleges and universities are generally tax exempt. Such grants need not be reported as income by their recipients.

Grants made to graduate students under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, to assist them in preparing for prospective careers as college teachers, are not a part of taxable income.

Mr. Turbett suggested that students or their parents phone the nearest local office of the Internal Revenue Service if they have any further questions.

Gem of Thought...

Some desire is necessary to keep life in motion.

—Samuel Johnson

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928



Editor-in-chief

ROBERTA GALLAGHER

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Associate Editor

SUSAN MANDEL

Business Manager

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Ass't News: Gale McCormack

Ass't News: Stephanie Flanagan

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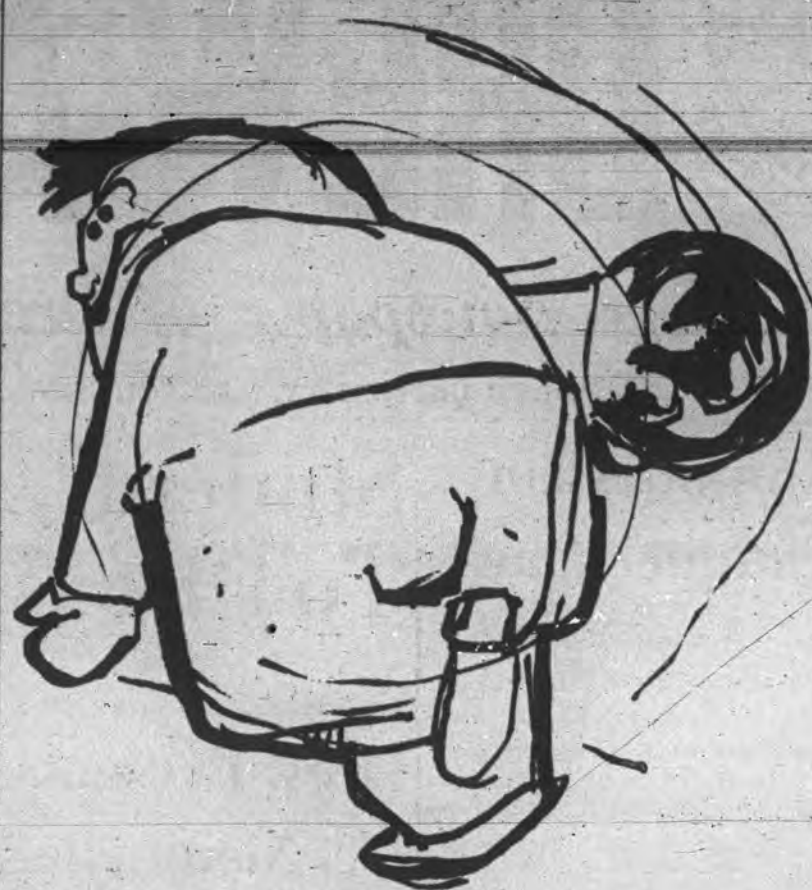
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JOY B. PHILLIPS

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.



BOWL TO KEEP SUM, TRIM,

Letter To Editor Student Attends NSA Conference

by Arthur Valenzuela

Dear Editor:

Today, along with other undergraduates, I received a letter from the president of the Varsity "D" Club. The letter was an attempt by him to explain the use of money obtained from selling tickets to the Albert Ben Wegener Basketball Game. Since an award in the form of a scholarship is no longer given from the proceeds, there has been doubt in the minds of many of the students as to the use of the money.

The scholarship was a fine Drew tradition which was supposedly abused. It seems justified to stop the "abuses" by stopping the award in the form of a scholarship. It also seemed justified if the policy of the school is that no for of athletic scholarship is to be given to a student. However, is it better policy to permit one organization on campus to collect admission charges to a basketball game so that it may hold a "steak-roast" for only the outstanding athletes, pay for their "D" sweaters and generally pay for the social lives of a few members of the community? Another club was last spring put on probation by the ECAC for a similar action in regard to charging admission to an event, according to the ECAC. It is my belief that the Varsity "D" last year and this year is now abusing the privilege accorded to them by Drew tradition. If the philosophy of the President's action was correct in stopping the award of an "athletic" scholarship by a club, then it seems only logical that the purpose for which the money is now being collected should be examined objectively. If the club has followed a policy to award some student an honor for his ability and was legally permitted by the school to raise funds for this honor, and the original purpose is now absent, then I believe that we should again examine the legality of charging admission to this game.

In the past years when the monetary award was given to athletes, The Varsity "D" was openly declaring the purpose for which the money collected would be used. I am now challenging this club to justify use of an amount in excess of \$600 for the social program of only one club. Name Withheld.

DRUBACK FLORIST
6 GREEN VILLAGE RD.
MADISON
FR 7-5454

Oxnam To Speak On Soviet Russia

"Five Views of Soviet Russia" is the title of a series of five Monday evening lectures beginning March 4 under sponsorship of the University Center Board. The schedule of lectures, all at 8 p.m., will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center.

On March 4 President Robert Fisher Oxnam will speak on "Soviet Education." The President visited Russia last summer where he observed Soviet educational methods at seven institutions of higher learning: The University of Leningrad, the University of Moscow, Kazakh State University in Alma-Ata, Uzbek State University in Samarkand, Tadzhik State University in Dushanbe, Central Asian State University in Tashkent, and Azerbaijan Academy of Science in Baku.

Dr. Mace to Speak

"Sex, Love and Marriage in the Soviet Union" will be the theme of Dr. David R. Mace's lecture on March 11. Dr. Mace, Executive Director of the American Association of Counselors, and a former Drew faculty member, is co-author, with his wife, of *The Soviet Family* which will be published by Harper's in June. The volume will be the first definitive study of this subject to appear in America. The authors gathered much of their material on a trip to the U.S.S.R.

Eason Discusses Economy

Dr. Warren W. Eason, Assistant Professor of Economics, Princeton University, will be the speaker at the March 18 lecture, when he will discuss "The Soviet Economy: A First-Hand Report." Professor Eason has visited Russia during the summer of 1956, the winter of 1958 and the full academic year 1961-62. Upon the last occasion he worked under an exchange arrangement for research between the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. and the American Council of Learned Societies. At present he is revising a volume on *Soviet Manpower* and is engaged in a study of *Labor and Industrialization in the USSR* for Princeton's Industrial Relations Section.

Native Observes Religious Life

"Religion in Soviet Russia" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Nicolas Zernov Professor of Byzantine Studies and Eastern Orthodox Thought, Oxford University.

Professor Zernov, a native of Russia, has made recent trips to the USSR where he has personally observed the religious life under the Soviet regime. He also has contacts with churchmen in Russia, and is a leading authority on the Orthodox Church.

Maguire Lectures on Literature

On April 1, Dr. Robert Maguire, Assistant Professor of Russian Language and Literature, Columbia University, will lecture on "Contemporary Russian Literature." Professor Maguire, who teaches in the Columbia Graduate School, is also a member of the Russian Institute. He specializes in contemporary Russian literature and in the evaluation of the political situation as it is reflected by creative writers in the USSR.

Responsible for arranging the lecture series are L. Craig Michel, chairman of the University Center Board, Richard Morgan, director of the Center and Dawn Lewien, Nancy Howe, Robert Hunter.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. the Drew Rangers will play their last home game of the season when they face Brooklyn Poly in Baldwin Gymnasium. Despite their losing record, the Rangers have indeed played a better brand of basketball compared to last season and are looking forward to finishing off the season with a victory on Wednesday.

The conference ended on Sunday with an excellent and enlightening panel discussion by the authorities in which they attempted to sum up the impressions of the conference and the important problems Latin America faces today.

IRA To Host Area Colleges

On March 8th, Drew will be host to colleges such as Seton Hall, Saint Elizabeth's, and Fairleigh Dickinson for an Intercollegiate Night Dance. The dance will be held in the Student Union from 8:30-12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 8. Dean Morris has extended women's curfew until 1 a.m. for this important event.

Bob Hendis, chairman of the dance committee, has promised both rock-and-roll and slow dance music to sound from Jerry Shards' Orchestra, a group which has recorded for both United Artists and Capital Records. Dress will not be casual, but not semi-formal; coats and ties for the men—and wool sheaths for the women will be appropriate.

Bob Woolley, decoration chairman for Intercollegiate Night, will disguise the Coffee Shop and the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union in a "Telstar" theme. Soft lights playing around a replica of "Telstar" will simulate a heavenly atmosphere. Refreshments "with a foreign flair" will be arranged by Pita Alafillima.

Bob Hendis urges all Drew students to attend this Drew first and says, "The purpose of our dance is to provide both students on campus and students of our general college community. A pleasant evening of dancing and entertainment in the hopes of strengthening intercollegiate associations in future events."

Newsnotes...

The Joseph Stella art exhibit will be open in the multi-purpose room from February 24th through March. Monday through Saturday hours are 9 to 5, and on Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30. Evenings by appointment.

MONDAY: The March 6th meeting of the Psyc-Soc Club has been cancelled.

College Student Interviews: Ciba Pharmaceutical Corp., Mead Hall Room 108 9:30 to 3:00.

College Women's Interviews with Mrs. Adelaide Deutsch, occupational therapist, 11:15 to 1:30, Meeting Room.

Band Practice, 4:30 to 6, Bowne Auditorium.

Young Republicans Club business meeting, 7:30, multi-purpose room.

I.R.A. meeting, 8:30 to 10, Private Dining Room.

TUESDAY: College Junior Class Meeting, 4-5, Private Dining Room.

Debate Club, 4-5, Room 103 of Brothels Hall.

Young Democrats Club, executive board meeting, 4:15, work room.

All University swim, 7:30-9:30.

WEDNESDAY: College Student Council-Faculty Tea, 4:15-6, Mead Hall.

College Junior Class Social Committee, 7, Work Room.

Varsity Basketball, Drew vs Brooklyn Poly Tech, 8:00.

THURSDAY: Orchestra Practice, 7-9:30, Bowne Auditorium.

English Club Film Showing, "Throne of Blood," 7:30-9, multi-purpose room.

University Lecture, Dr. Martin Niemöller; Pres. World Council of Churches, 8-9:30, Gym.

FRIDAY: Hymn Sing, Brothers Hall Chapel, 6:45 pm.

College Swim Party, 7:30-9:30.

Freshman Class Film Showing, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 9-11, multi-purpose room.

SATURDAY: W.A.A. Swim Meet, 2 to 4, Gym.

Fresh Hop, 8-12, Gym.

SUNDAY: "The Brothers Four", 8-10, Gym, General Admissions is \$2.50, reserve seats are \$3.00. Don Scott is in charge of ticket sales.

New Jersey Methodist Student Movement, 218, Mead Hall. B.C. Chapel Communion, 9:30-10:30.

Associate Ed Advises On Glamour Students Found New Organization

BY HEDDA PARSONS



"FOR EVENING WEAR"

Recent interest in the well dressed co-ed, encouraged by the glamour magazine contest, has encouraged our Associate Editor to take on another position of responsibility to the campus community. Miss K. will serve as Drew Fashion Advisor. Her exquisite taste is best illustrated in the above photographs chosen from a large collection of similar poses. The proficient photographer, to whom we remain indebted, prefers to remain unnamed for reasons she considers obvious.

The photo at left is of our model's choice for everyday campus attire. The wrinkles, unhemmed pant legs and positively garrish patch pocket all contribute to what Miss K. prefers to call the casual look. She feels that with the recent raise in tuition, Drew co-eds will find this outfit comfortable and economical.

Our consultant's choice for evening wear illustrates her sharp awareness of the importance of accessories. Note particularly hat, shoes and watch. Though she had forgotten her handbag for the photograph, she recommended a large burlap shoulder bag for the final touch. Patterns may be obtained by sending 25 cents to Miss K. c/o the Acorn. Advice free.

Greene, Judith
Greenspan, Valerie
Greer, Priscilla
Hamilton, Marion
Haney, Gary
Hanscom, Warren
Herbert, Gail
Herbinson, Ann
Hess, Perry
Himeno, Emma
Hoeltzel, Keir
Horten, Bruce
Howe, Nancy
Howell, Jack
Howie, Wayne
Huhtanen, Kurt
Jenkinson, Barbara
Jewell, Elizabeth
Johnson, Julia
Jones, Jacqueline
Jones, Janet
Kaneps, Valdis
Kaye, Robert
Kenworthy, Susan
Kysse, Bonnie
Kriz, Harry
Kuchinsky, Rose
Landrigan, Edward
Lehman, Grace
Leighton, Marjess
Lerz, Iris
Leslie, David
Lindenboom, Ronald
Lindroth, David
Lingerman, Herman
Long, Anne Pitkin
Long, William
Lumbrayer, Lynette
McCall, Linda
McFadden, Daniel
McMullen, Carolyn
Mai, Marie
Marston, Thomas
Merchant, Joel
Merz, William
Miller, Roger
Mitchell, Elizabeth
Mitchell, Janet
Morell, Carolyn
Murphy, P. Dianne
Murray, Kathleen
Nichols, Ellen
Olmsted, Richard
Pappas, Carol
Parsons, Trudy
Pawlicki, Helene



"THE CASUAL LOOK"

Perry, Robert
Peterson, William
Petroski, Judith
Peuler, Faith
Powell, Ralph
Quinn, John
Rankin, Ronald
Ranson, Kathleen
Reiner, Carolyn
Rice, Marvin
Ridington, Candace
Rifkin, Paul
Rode, Francis
Ross, Anne
Ross, Edward
St. Cyr, Robert
Sarr, Robert
Sausser, Linda
Schatz, Sanford
Semel, Charles
Shepherd, Marie
Smith, Roger
Sperry, Jennifer
Spinner, Elsie
Stevens, Gail
Stires, Lloyd
Templin, Kathleen
Thorburn, Kenneth
Trout, Nancy
Tyler, William
Ulmer, Marion
Valenzuela, Arthur
Van Der Wende, Jean
Wakefield, Joyce
Walling, William
Weldon, Robert
Wendt, Ronald
Werner, Betsey
Wohlgenuth, Stephen
Wood, Paul
Woolley, Robert
UN Semester Students
Dabeiko, David
Dalton, Larry
Hummel, Ann
Walker, Penny

Drew Presents

(Continued From Page 1)

tionally noted for his work in the Protestant ecumenical movement. He attended the Amsterdam and Evanston Assemblies of the World Council of Churches and has served on its Executive and Central Committees since 1948. In 1952 he visited Russia to discuss ecumenical affairs with Russian church leaders and to attempt to secure the release of German prisoners of war still held in that country.

Instrumental in the successful New Delhi Assembly, Dr. Niemöller regards the "official" invitation extended to non-Roman Catholics to attend the Vatican Council as observers as stemming from "that event."

Dr. Hildebrandt was a member of the Methodist delegation to the first session in Rome. In a recent public statement Dr. Niemöller said he believes that "unity among non-Roman churches as well as with the Roman Catholic Church must be rooted finally in recognition of the fact that doctrine and faith are two different things." He recalled his encounter with Roman Catholic priests in the concentration camps and commented, "There was no difference to be found between their living faith and mine."

What is the secret of the Mona Lisa's seemingly apparent chameleon smile? My own opinion is that we 20th century art lovers do not have to understand her enigmatic smile. It is enough that we realize the great improvement in painting technique achieved by DaVinci over that of medieval painters.

In January 1963 Drew's Christian Science Organization held its first meeting, which included a reading, prayer, and personal remarks by the members. The reading was from the Bible with correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The reading was followed by silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Testimonies consisted of personal remarks on Christian Science and healing experiences. This format will be followed in all the weekly meetings.

The purposes of the group are: to afford the Drew University community the opportunity of learning about Christian Science; to welcome Christian Scientists entering Drew and unite them in closer bonds of Christian fellowship; to hold regular testimony meetings; to sponsor a Christian Science lecture at least once a year; and to co-operate whenever possible with other student religious groups on campus and with University authorities in participating in projects that promote interfaith interest.

Members of the organization at present are Donna Shields, April Allen, Carol Coorsen, Cissy Morrell, and Bob Vulmer. All students are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings, which are presently held on Thursday nights from 7:00-7:30 in the Student Union.

Mona Lisa Now At NY Museum

by Vivan Bruce

Leonardo DaVinci's famous Mona Lisa is now at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Since the painting will be in New York only until March 4, I hope this article will encourage Drew art appreciators to see it soon.

I saw the Mona Lisa on Saturday, February 16, a very cold day. Perhaps because of the sub-freezing weather the number of DaVinci admirers was smaller than the Museum had expected. For a full block sawhorses were placed end to end on either edge of the sidewalk which runs in front of the museum. The line waiting on Saturday was only about a half block long.

After a 10 minute wait outside the museum, the line reached the bottom of the museum steps. Two policemen stopped us at this point, allowing a group of between 50 and 75 persons to go inside at a time. Once we were in the museum, several guards rushed us straight through the lobby into the Early Medieval Tapestry before we reached the medieval sculpture hall which houses the Mona Lisa during her stay in New York City.

The painting is covered by bullet-proof glass and surrounded by two frames, the inner one of wooden gilt and the outer one of deep maroon velvet. None of the prints available are able to reveal DaVinci's striking use of light and dark in the portrait itself.

As I neared the painting, the subject's plump, graceful hands and her facial expression became the striking features of the painting. I examined her smile carefully. It is captivating! It seemed sad, yet patient. I wasn't satisfied with one impression of her smile, though, and went through the line to see her again. The second time, her smile seemed cynical.

What is the secret of the Mona Lisa's seemingly apparent chameleon smile? My own opinion is that we 20th century art lovers do not have to understand her enigmatic smile. It is enough that we realize the great improvement in painting technique achieved by DaVinci over that of medieval painters.

DALENA'S

Barber Shop

14 Park Avenue

Madison, N. J.

Drew's Favorite Barber Shop

"BAKERS OF FINE THINGS TO EAT"

GRUBER'S BAKERY

Madison Shopping Plaza

FR 7-9493

Call Us for Special and Social Baking

Men's Intramurals

by Dwight Kehoe

In Intramural Basketball this week the National League saw Earp-Fog take over sole possession of first place as they defeated Baldwin 3, 40-22. The American League saw previously undefeated Haselton 1 beaten by Hoyt-Bowne, 55-45, while Haselton 2 moved into a first place tie with Haselton 1 by downing the winless commuters 43-31. The standings:

National League	
Earp-Fog	3-1
Baldwin 2	2-2
Baldwin 3	2-2
Baldwin 1	1-3
American League	
Haselton 2	3-1
Haselton 1	3-1
Hoyt-Bowne	2-2
Commuters	0-4

National League
Earp-Fog jumped out to a first quarter lead 11-6 and increased the lead to 19-9 by half time. Phil Hubbard, Baldwin 3's high scorer had six of the nine. In the second half, however, Hubbard was held to one point and this perhaps was the key to defeat. Bob Hirshman was high scorer for Baldwin 3 with eight points and Jim Minish had six. For Earp-Fog, John Singer backed up Bill Flood's 18-point performance with eight points.

Despite poor foul shooting by both ballclubs, it was from the foul line that Baldwin 2 defeated Baldwin 1, 37-35. Baldwin 1 led 10-7 at the quarter and 22-18 at half time. Roger Harrison had 10 points for Baldwin 1, and Kirk Iglar and Tony Klinetob nine each for Baldwin 2. At the end of a low scoring third period Baldwin 1 still had a three point lead. But a strong fourth quarter pulled Baldwin 2 ahead on Kirk Pglar's two foul shots to win the game. Iglar and Klinetob each had 13 for the victors while Harrison was high in the game with 17 for Baldwin 1. Baldwin 1 made only one foul shot in eleven attempts while Baldwin 2 was seven for 21.

American League
Pete Petty went on a scoring rampage for Haselton 2 as they defeated the commuters 43-31. Trailing 11-8 after the first period, Haselton 2 fed Petty often enough for him to toss 11 points as they out-scored the Commuters in the second quarter 17-2 to take a 25-13 lead into the second half. Petty had 17 points in the first half and added nine more before the game was over for a total of 26. Bill Long was tops for the commuters as he scored 11 points while Bain Davis scored 10.

In the other American League game, Haselton 1 had its hands full with first semester champions Hoyt-Bowne and finally went down to a 55-45 defeat. The first quarter ended with Hoyt-Bowne leading 14-11. The first half ended with Hoyt-Bowne leading 27-25. Joe Clayton had nine and Neil Kaplan eight for Hoyt-Bowne while Marvin Rice had 13 for Haselton 1. At this point Toby Taylor sprained an ankle and had to be removed from the game. This left Hoyt-Bowne with a two point lead and only four players while Haselton 1 was at full strength. However, the four players, built up a 43-35 lead at the end of the third quarter and were not in trouble thereafter as Ron Wendt tallied nine points in the fourth quarter to protect the lead.

Women's Sports

Shirley A. Kot

Last Wednesday the girl's varsity basketball team downed Centenary College by a score of 49 to 13. As in previous games the team was led in scoring by Sue Morrison with 27 points and Gail Clayton with 20 points. Sue and Gail both hit over 50% from the field.

Looking exceptionally good throughout the first half, Drew led at the half by a score of 34 to 3. The aggressive offense seldom allowed the ball to get out of Centenary territory. Alert play by Morrison, Clayton and Gerie Snell (roving guard) broke up most of the passes by the Centenary guards, making the game easy for the Drew guards.

Drew's scoring punch was weakened considerably when Sue Morrison fouled out in the very beginning of the fourth quarter with no sub forwards available. The team was forced to finish the game with an offense composed of only 2 forwards and 2 guards.

Coach Mary Ellen Voorhees was very pleased with the team's performance and she noted considerable improvement in teamwork and passing. The offense looked especially good and they worked well together. However, the team is still not rebounding well and are not shooting well from the free throw line.

BOX SCORE

	fg	ft	tp
Morrison f	11	5	27
Clayton f	10	0	20
McCombs f	1	0	2
Bergold g			0
Bratsenis g			0
Brown g			0
Hempling g			0
Kot g			0
Longstreet g			0

Next Tuesday the team will meet its toughest opponent of the season, St. Elizabeths. The game will be played here at 4:00 on Thursday.

The swim team ran into much rougher competition at Centenary as they went down to a 45 to 15 defeat. Although outclassed by the very fine Centenary team, the Drew girls competed valiantly and their advisor, Mrs. Kenyon was very pleased with their effort.

Centenary took first and second places in the Freestyle event with Ann Long finishing third for Drew, 2 seconds behind first place time. Jackie Jones took second place in the Breaststroke only one tenth of a second behind first place. Centenary took first and second in the Backstroke with little trouble as Barbara Stocker was slowed down by a bad ankle and finished third. Swimming in the Butterfly event for the first time freshman Ginny Villamil finished in third place only 1.6 seconds behind first place. The Drew team then lost both relays. Swimming for Drew in the 150 yd. medley relay were Marcia Heseltine, Jackie Jones and Sue Kenworthy. Swimming in the 200 yd. freestyle relay were Barbara Stocker, Karen Healing, Ginny Villamil and Ann Long.

Saturday the team suffered a similar defeat at the hands of Trenton State. The final score was 42 to 15, with the Drew girls taking only 1 first place. Trenton took an early lead by winning both first and second places in the freestyle. Barbara Stocker took first place in the breaststroke, beating even the first place time at the Centenary meet. Ginny Villamil finished third in the butterfly for Drew and Barbara Stocker took third in the Backstroke. The medley relay team consisting of Stocker, Jones and Long; and the freestyle team consisting of Healing, Davis, Villamil and Kenworthy lost their respective races.

Drew Beats Maritime 75 To 71 Lose To Ursinus And New Paltz

RANGERS DOWN MARITIME

The Rangers came from behind to win their third game of the season and break a 9-game losing streak when they defeated N. Y. Maritime Academy, 75 to 71.

The game began with both teams missing easy shots. The Rangers trailed 9 to 6 with 5 minutes gone in the game when Bill Bonnell twisted his ankle and had to leave the game. With Doug Wicoff at home recovering from the flu, the Rangers were left without a front line center. Dick Stafford, and Gary DeAngelis picked up the slack and the Rangers were able to keep pace. Drew then came near losing a third starter when Henry Porter was knocked down and struck his head on the floor. However, Porter was quickly revived and Bonnell returned to the game.

Ed Ryznar, the Maritime scoring ace, tallied on every shot and kept the academy in the lead. With Stafford, DeAngelis and Porter leading the way, the Rangers were able to close the gap to 1 point (35-34) at the half.

Maritime continued to stay ahead throughout the second half by their good rebounding and corner shots. The Rangers had stopped Ryznar but were faced with new problems. The end looked near as Bonnell fouled out with 8 minutes to go in the game and Drew trailed 57-52. Frank Brooks and Jon Schwiager then scored the Rangers' next 6 points. Drew closed the gap to 64 to 63 on Bob Hinds' goal but could not go ahead.

Henry Porter's two points and DeAngelis' two foul shots put the Rangers within 1 point again with 1:45 left in the game. Schwiager then tapped in a missed shot and added a foul shot for a three-point play, and the Rangers went ahead for the first time, 72 to 70 with 1:20 remaining. Gary DeAngelis added three foul shots for insurance and the Rangers recorded their third victory.

The team turned in a fine performance in spite of numerous handicaps; such as Wicoff's absence, Bonnell's swollen ankle and numerous fouls. Stafford and DeAngelis played outstanding offensive and defensive games. Gary led the Rangers in scoring



GARY DeANGELIS Drives For Two

with 22 points, mostly on spectacular driving lay-ups. Dick racked up 21 points and led the team with 10 rebounds.

DREW VS. NEW PALITZ

The Rangers lost their twelfth game of the season against a strong New Paltz State Teacher's college five Saturday night by a 71-53 score.

New Paltz took an early lead but refusing to yield, the Rangers fought back near the end of the first half to tie the score at 28-28. Doug Wicoff hit a pair of free throws to tie the score with 3:20 left.

The visitors then got hot, however, and scored eight straight points to close out the half on the long end of a 36-28 score. In the second half New Paltz stretched its lead to 15 or 20 points and began showing their true strength. Saddler, New Paltz's center, played a first class game both through rebounds and fine offensive work.

Drew played tip-top ball with what probably one of this sea-

sons toughest competitors. Bonnell appeared to be sinking baskets from all over the court with Wicoff doing a fine job under the boards. If Drew can fight with the strength it showed Saturday night, the few remaining games of the season should be outstanding contests.

URSINUS VS. DREW

A last ditch come back attempt was not enough to overcome Ursinus last week, and the Rangers came out on the short end of a 66-64 score.

With four minutes left in the game, a Drew team made up mainly of substitutes brought the small crowd to life with a late rally that almost pulled the game out for the home fans. Ursinus had a 64-58 lead but the Rangers scored six straight points to tie the score at 64-64. Scott Bickell pumped in a one-hander, Frank Brooks hit a long set shot and then came back with a single free throw, and Jon Schwiager knotted the score by sinking a foul with :33 seconds to go. Ursinus then got the ball and won the game by banking in a layup with twenty seconds left in the game.

Drew was weakened by the loss of center Doug Wicoff who was not able to play due to illness. Doug's absence placed a heavy defensive load on the team's other forecourt men who consequently picked up an unusual number of fouls.

The Rangers were hindered throughout the night by foul troubles and by game's end Bill Bonnell, Dick Stafford, Jerry Williams, and Jon Schwiager had all fouled out.

Drew lost the game on the free throw line where the Rangers hit only 6 of 19 while the visitors converted 22 of 34.

BOX SCORE

DREW		FG	F	TP
Bonnell		5	2	12
Stafford		6	0	12
Williams		2	0	4
Porter		4	1	9
DeAngelis		6	1	13
Bickell		1	0	2
Schwiager		3	1	7
Hinds		1	0	2
Howie		0	0	0
Brooks		1	1	3
Totals		29	6	64

Fencers Beat Rutgers, Temple Drew Now 6 And 1

Last Wednesday Drew's fencers beat Newark Rutgers 17-10 to avenge last year's loss. On Saturday they raised their records to 6-1 with a hard-won 14-13 victory over Temple. Both matches were away.

Drew started off well against Rutgers, taking the first round 7-2. Dick Lyons and Hap Holden took the first two matches, then Newark scored as Don-Kanzaki was unsuccessful in his first start of the year. Fred Hust, Storm Rode and Al Menkin grabbed the first three in sabre; Bill Owen and Bob Boileau won in epee.

Drew had more trouble in the second round. Holden and Bruce Littman won in foil but Newark swept sabre. (That stopped Storm Rode's streak at 13.) Owen and Bob Benner took two in epee and the score was 11-7. Lyons and Littman won again, then Fred Hust clinched the match with a

5-4 victory. The only remaining highlight was substitute Bruce Anderson's 5-2 win over Frank Cannavale, Newark's top epee man.

Individual Scores against Rutgers

Foil	
Lyons	2-1
Holden	2-1
Kanzaki	0-1
Littman	2-0
Sabre	
Hust	2-1
Rode	1-2
Menkin	1-1
Weldon	0-1
Epee	
Owen	3-0
Benner	1-1
Boileau	1-1
Anderson	1-0
Lindroth	1-0

The trip to Temple was unusual. For instance, there were a lot of complaints even though the team won. Some fencers were unhappy about the unheated bus — they feared that frost-bite might inhibit their fleches. Others were disturbed by the faulty electrical equipment and the time wasted in repairing it. The equipment situation was so bad that

Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker was finally installed as a reel for the electrical cord. There were several other minor difficulties — at least one fencer complained that the poor lighting made it hard to see exactly what was going on.

Nine straight sabre bouts started the match and Drew took five of them. Al Menkin was high man with 3-0. A 6-3 performance by the epee squad gave Drew an 11-7 edge and foil won the match with Hap Holden scoring the fourteenth win. And because it was getting quite late, Drew forfeited the remaining four matches and climbed back into its unheated bus.

Individual Scores against Temple

Sabre	
Rode	0-3
Hust	2-1
Menkin	3-0
Epee	
Owen	2-1
Benner	2-1
Bugauff	2-1
Foil	
Lyons	1-1
Holden	1-1
Littman	1-0

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