

**E. C. A. C.
AWARDS
SATURDAY**



DREW ACORN

**DAY
AT
DREW
ISSUE**

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 22, 1963

Students To Attend "Day at Drew"

Over 400 high school students and their parents will attend the annual "Day of Drew" activities to be held Saturday, April 27. The majority of the students will be high school juniors from the surrounding area and high school seniors accepted to Drew's Class of '67.

The Green Key Club in cooperation with the administration and the faculty is responsible for many of the details on the program. The Green Key asks that each and every Drew student cooperate on Saturday since everyone is a representative of Drew.

Morning activities for visiting students consist of attendance at various classes arranged in 25 minute periods and including all introductory courses. This year there will be four periods of classes, allowing for class presentations to be more realistic with less students per class than in other years.

The "Day" will officially open

with a convocation at 9:30 a.m. at which time President Oxnam and Dean Weatherby will welcome the group. While classes are being conducted, the parents are invited to a coffee hour in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center. From here Green Key members will guide parents on tours of the campus. At the end of the tour, there will be a panel discussion in Bowne Lecture Hall in which Deans Morris and Sawin, Dr. McClintock, and Mr. Bevan will participate. The panel will discuss questions concerning admission policy and keeping students in college once they get here. Student tours will be held after the panel discussion.

Afternoon activities include a baseball game, a tennis match, a choir concert, a one act play directed by Dr. Johnson, and the Synchers' show, "Broadway Capers."

"Synchers" To Present "Broadway Capers" Fri.

LOUISE HERMEY

The Drew Synchronized Swimming Club, under the direction of Betty Mitchell and Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, will present their annual water show on Friday, April 26th, and Saturday, April 27th. Both shows will begin at 8 p.m. in the natorium of Baldwin Gymnasium.

The program this year is "Broadway Capers." Tunes from well known Broadway shows of the past fifty years have been used by the Synchers in their routines.

The numbers have been written by members of the Synchers. Each group of girls in the various numbers have chosen and designed their own costumes.

The narrative of the show has been written by Ann Forkel. Shirley "Sam" Kot is again in charge of the musical effects. Lighting and other technical arrangements are under the direction of Louise Hermy.

The show, which will last about an hour, is composed of nine numbers. Among the shows from which tunes have been taken are "The Wizard of Oz," "Showboat," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," and "West Side Story."

The first presentation of the show is a floating number per-



The Synchers float into formation.

formed to the familiar song, "Over the Rainbow."

A precision stroking number will be done by five girls to "I've Got You Under My Skin," from the show "Born to Dance."

From "Oklahoma" six Synchers will perform to the song "Surrey With the Fringe On Top." The costumes for this show is a floating number per-

fringe to carry through the song's theme. A Scottish-American flavor will be added to the show with a routine to the number "Come to Me, Bend to Me" from "Brigadoon." Six girls in red plaid suits will perform the number. Another Rogers and Hammerstein favorite, "Hello Young Lovers," from the show "The King and I" will be done by a trio of Synchers.

From the recent Broadway production, "West Side Story," Betty Mitchell will swim solo to the song "Maria."

The finale of the water ballet will include the entire Syncher Club of 18 girls swimming to the tune of "Memories Are Made of This." For this number the group will be wearing their traditional suits of navy blue with caps and gloves of different colors.

ECAC To Reveal Awards Saturday

The College Awards Convocation and Student Council Installation will be held at 7:30 in Samuel W. Bowne Great Hall, Saturday, April 27th. This event will be followed by the Installation Dance which will be held in the University Center Multi-purpose Room from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

The Award Convocation will give recognition to those receiving awards in the following areas: W.A.A.; Cheerleading; Drew-Eds; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Phi; Choir; Debate; Dramatics; American Association of University Women; Silver D; Gold D. This ceremony will be followed by the Installation of the newly elected Student Council officers. The program should be over by 8:30 so that those interested will be able to see part of the Synchers Show.

Men's athletic awards are presented at the Varsity Club Banquet, and the W.A.A. awards will be given out at an award picnic.

DR. ERIC WERNER TO LECTURE ON WED.



DR. ERIC WERNER

Dr. Eric Werner will lecture here on Wednesday, April 26th. He will speak on Mendelssohn at 4:15 P.M. At 8:00 P.M. he will lecture on his book, *The Sacred Bridge: Studies on the Liturgical and Musical Interdependence of Church and Synagogue During the First Millennium*. In this book he established the fact that Jewish and Christian liturgical Music had a common origin in the ancient Jewish tradition. The lectures will be given in room 204 in Sam Bowne Hall.

Dr. Werner is Professor of Sacred Music at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of

Religion School of Sacred Music in New York, a training center for cantors. His is a leading authority on all aspects of Jewish music. A native of Vienna, Dr. Werner came to the United States in 1938 to join the Cincinnati faculty of America's only seminary of Reform Judaism. He also taught (1959 and 1960) graduate summer courses in musicology at the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music.

A composer as well as a musicologist, he has made many notable contributions to the world of music. His compositions have been performed by the Hindemith quartet and the Orchestras of Saarbruecken and Frankfurt, and in the United States by the Cincinnati and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras. He is also the author of the book, *History of Jewish Folk Music*, and many specialized articles published in scholarly periodicals. Most recently, Dr. Werner has devoted his interests to the study and re-examination of the life and the works of Felix Mendelssohn. He has lectured on this subject, published a few technical articles, and has just completed an extensive biography of the composer, which is in a translation by Dr. Dika Newlin.

The College Judicial Board has announced the appointment of two new members to the board. Dave Lindroth has selected as the freshman representative and Wid Painter has been chosen as the second sophomore representative. The other members of the board are Bob Fenstermacher, senior and chairman; Gerie Snell, senior; John Knox, junior; Trudy Parsons, junior; and Betty Peitz, sophomore.



The Synchers synchronize.



Betty Mitchell and Mrs. Kenyon work out last-minute problems.

Miss Caroline (Carey) Davis, a senior, has received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards. Carey is a senior English major from Pleasant Valley, New York. She served as copy editor for the ACORN last year, and was secretary of Hillel.

Editorials

After The Party

Many of us are aware of certain events which occurred early Sunday morning between the hours of 3 and 5. These occurrences amazed, frightened and disgusted us.

A number of boys (obviously not men), after a great deal of drinking in their dormitory, went about the campus disturbing innumerable people, smashing windows and finally forced their way into one dorm. This final act caused the Madison police to be called in—this was the second consecutive night that the police were made aware of the drunken behavior of Drew boys.

In considering the five boys who have definitely been identified one finds some of the most out-spoken proponents of the relaxation of administration policy in recognition of student maturity and responsibility. We also find some boys who have been involved in similar episodes throughout the year, and have had more than their share of breaks and leniency.

They have committed serious acts of vandalism as well as flagrant violations of the university drinking policy. The penalties handed down by the Judicial Board may be very severe and deservedly so; for it is precisely actions and behavior like theirs that destroy respect held for the student body and student government by the administration.

As for the numerous boys who merely went along to "watch", we can only hope that at least they enjoyed the show.

S.A.K.

Keep It Clean

Spring is the one time of year when everyone appreciates the esthetic values of our campus. As responsible members of our community we should all make a strong effort to keep our buildings and grounds neat and free of litter.

Speaking of esthetic values, have you ever appreciated the glorious mess left in the coffee shop every day by our considerate classmates. One might think there was a contest going on to discover which group can leave the dirtiest table. It would not hurt any of you to take a few extra steps to the conveyor belt to clear off your table as you are expected to.

The beauty of our campus is well known, and we should all do our share in maintaining its attractive appearance by not littering it with paper, bottles and cans.

We would also like to urge all students to take extra caution to prevent fires in the Drew forest. The extremely dry conditions are imposing a danger everywhere. A mis-thrown match or cigarette could evoke a great deal of destruction.

To preserve the beauty of our campus, please make use of ash trays, waste cans and conveyor belt.

F.J.M., K.L.M.

In Sympathy

The editorial board and the staff of the ACORN belatedly extend their deepest sympathies to Dean Florence Morris on the death of her husband.

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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EDWARD CAMPBELL
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.

Roving Reporter

by Winnie Garofalo

During recent months much attention has been focused on the infirmary by both students and administration. Recently a letter was sent to all students reporting on the decisions by the administration with the approval of the doctor and nurses to improve the schedule of infirmary visiting hours. This reporter randomly polled the student body in an effort to obtain student opinion on these new decisions.

New Policy an Improvement
Those of us who remember the opening of the new infirmary, remember the past system of limiting infirmary visitors. The policy during the first year of the new infirmary's existence was extremely rigid—roommates were the only visitors allowed. It was felt that a roommate was the only visitor needed, as they would be able to bring missed assignments and needed supplies to the patient.

Expansion of visiting policy
Some students expressed the desire to visit friends as well as roommates in the infirmary. The administration saw the value of this desire and relaxed the rule; students in the infirmary were allowed one visitor at a time, either roommates or friends.

Forced restriction of policy
Immediately after the relaxing of the infirmary visiting rules there were reported cases of abuse. Numerous parties were held in the infirmary—a place of rest.

At the beginning of this year it was decided to limit both the visiting time and the number of visitors, "on the basis that anyone in the infirmary was there because of illness and therefore needed rest."

New Policy
The supervision of such a limited policy took the nurses away from their professional duties, as there is only one nurse on duty at a time. Therefore, upon the recommendation of the doctor and the nurses and at the same time wanting to allow for sufficient visiting to keep the patients in good spirits, the new policy was decided upon.

The recent letter received by all students explains the new visiting hours as follows:

10:00 — 11:00 a.m.

2:30 — 3:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Also it was decided to limit the time a visitor may stay with a patient to ten minutes, if there are other students waiting to see the patient. If there are no other visitors then a student may visit for the full hour.

Student Opinion
Betsey Getsy—I feel that more than one visitor should be allowed in at a time. In a hospital they allow two visitors.

Judy Smith—I don't like having a limitation of one visitor since visiting hours are so short.

Faith Pealer—I think ten minutes is too short and the evening hours should be extended to nine o'clock.

Carol Wilkin—I get lonely when you are in the infirmary. The morning and afternoon hours are hard for students, so I would be in favor of a later afternoon visit, maybe four o'clock to 5 o'clock.

L. N. Kendrick—It's the patient's prerogative whether he feels like seeing anyone or not.

Merry Bowers—I feel the hours are inconvenient. They should have more than one visitor at a time.

Doug Weykoff—I feel it is adequate.

Mary Lou Green—I feel the afternoon hours should be extended to five o'clock due to classes and labs.

Jeff Gilman—The reduction of the visiting hours appears to be a convenience to the nurses

Dr. Young As We Know Him

"Carpe diem quam minimum credula postero."
Horace

He leaves us, he who was a rare friend, shorter than most, but tall as a giant. A teacher, a scholar, but not excessively intellectual; A wonderful guide to living. He who truly did love life. A connoisseur of the arts: an expert on the theatre—from drama to burlesque. A lover of the classics—from Sophocles to Aristophanes. A rabid sportsman—from football to billiards. Baseball was his favorite; He knew them all—from Ruth to Mantle. A fan of individuals more than of teams. A man rarely critical of others, but far too critical of himself. Never blessed with children, yet He adopted a thousand college orphans. Always reading and planning new books, but Always too busy living to write them. A believer in meditation and walking, Either with company or alone. Considered too sentimental by those who know little. He worried about his health, but Never ceased in activity. "No more nights at the opera," he would say, "From now on, only the matinee." Outstanding among men: an individualist, but yet A mingler with the crowd. He moves on, but Will remain with many. Some will forget him who was Taller than a giant: We who knew him will not. "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Emerson

Hal Lingermar (on behalf of Dr. Young's Latin majors)

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

and an inconvenience to the students. The students should be given as much consideration as possible while he/she is in this state of "imprisonment."

Toni Lou Fell—I think the visiting hours are too restrictive.

David Neal—Add an hour in the evening and you have it set. Otherwise I don't feel they are limiting.

Eve Blohm—I don't think they are long enough. And it seems that they are the wrong time of day with classes.

Jean Van Der Wende—The hours seem all right, but I think more than one visitor should be allowed at a time.

Kathy Dixon—I would like to say the visiting hours should be extended to at least ten o'clock.

Ellie Stack—I feel there can be more than one visitor at a time, therefore, for more than ten minutes.

Penny Clapp—I think the visiting hours are ok, for if someone is sick they often didn't want too many visitors as they need their rest.

Joan Meyer—If students are in the infirmary they are there because they are sick and need all the rest they can get.

Dave Leslie—In view of the limited facilities and resources of the infirmary, I think that the new visiting hours will aid in increasing the efficiency of our heretofore inefficient health service.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Liz Taylor,

We hate to bother you with such trivial matters, but we are seeking information concerning your ability to obtain and amuse four husbands when it is beyond our power to obtain one single date for Spring Week-end. Because of your success in a variety and series of temporary relationships with these men, we look to you for help in our plight and time of need. We are not seeking entangling alliances; just a date.

Sincerely,

The Girls.
P.S. Guys—Only 11 days until Spring Week-end!!!!

In the final elections for Student Council Offices held Wednesday, April 3, 87% of the student body voted, one of the highest turnouts for Student Council elections in years!

SUMMER SCHOOL

Anyone planning to attend summer school must see the Registrar immediately to have courses approved. Bring a catalogue describing the courses with you.

TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN

Sherman Young, "The Complete Drew Man"

by Dr. John Schabacker

When the great pass away, a void yawns cold and cavernous indeed for the intimates; casual associates and friends, even fringe acquaintances, sense that something special has happened. After three weeks, the Drew community still throbs with a special awareness in the sudden death of Professor Sherman P. Young.

Mr. Drew was about five feet, three and a half inches of dynamic scholar, sportsman, Christian, and warm human personality—a giant among pygmies, as one person expressed it. Alma mater has sent forth into the world persons who became college presidents, zealous missionaries, famous bishops, formidable scholars—even millionaires. But for what we might call the complete Drew man, Sherman Young was her finest product—most respected and loved.

There was no place like Drew for Doc. He did part of his growing up on campus, while his father studied here. He earned three advanced degrees in the Theological School. He gave up a successful pulpit without a minute's hesitation when the chance came to return to the campus as one of that handful of men who made up the first faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. He suffered when Drew suffered, and rejoiced when she triumphed; now Drew rejoices in his glory, and suffers in his loss.

As the shock phase commences to wear off, spontaneously, from the depths of ache and emptiness, movements to "do something" are coming alive. One seeks to fill the void with a response that might reflect, if imperfectly, his love and his concern. "What can we do?" say students still tearful. In the administration, in the faculty, in the alumni body are stirrings that promise the finest tribute the Drew community has ever prepared for a son and servant—to match and carry forward the unprecedented formal rites in the largest auditorium on campus. There will be no lack of ways in which individuals can express their gratitude and affection, and it is well and proper that it should be so.

In short compass one cannot even begin to analyze the components of greatness that inspired this man. It might be interesting, however, to point to certain lacks in the make-up of Mr. Drew.

First, he was without shame. In his professional work, if he did not know something he would readily admit it, while suggesting where answers might be found. He was sceptical of "omniscient" theorists and professors who had to "be right" every time, and instilled in his students a tentative, questioning scholarship. He was informed with true humility.

Again, he was for many years "majority leader" in the College faculty. In the political battles, he never once "sullied" his home with what he called "political entertaining." If he could not win the point honestly, on its merit (or his), in proper place and context, he preferred to lose the point. He eschewed hypocrisy and always presented the genuine face of a Christian gentleman.

Second, he was without guile.

In 35 years of service to Drew, he was never involved in secret plots—to overthrow rivals, unseat deans, build a private empire, and other such pleasantries as constantly go on. Indeed, he once stopped a plan for a 100% student walkout to secure the dismissal of a professor whom he despised as much as the students did. He was not malicious, and if he turned against a man he had to have seen evidence that this man was not good for Drew. He was an indefatigable battler in the cause of a better Drew, but he confronted his ad-



DR. SHERMAN PLATO YOUNG

versaries directly.

He was forthright in all his human relations, often embracing those who called him friend. I well recall how he once seized me by the belt-buckle, stuck out his chin aggressively three inches from mine, fixed me with his honest eyes and demanded: "Are you my friend?" My very startled, somewhat choked affirmative earned me one of those priceless hugs and over twenty years of joy in the most genuine companionship of Mr. Drew.

Third, Sherman Young was without compromise. That is, if he believed something—he believed it. No matter whom it might hurt, he had to maintain his point of view; he could not turn it off and on, like an electric light, nor sell it, like a pound of fish. If his point of view failed to prevail, in committee or faculty

To those of us whose lives were touched by Doc Young, he stands as a giant among men. It is only now, without him, that his true greatness as a man makes its full impact felt.

An attempt to measure his meaning to any one of us must, to a great extent, be subjective in nature. Yet, this is justifiable in that he meant so much to so many of us that our loss and the emotions attendant there are almost as one.

In retrospect it is difficult to think of him merely as the most trusted of counsellors, the most valued of mentors, the most delightful of companions, the dearest of all friends, or anything other than "Doc". That name, in

itself, is synonymous, to me, of everything that is great and good in a man.

His background and accomplishments—clergyman, scholar, classicist, teacher, bon vivant, and greatest of baseball coaches—give testimony to the fact that here was a truly remarkable man. Even more remarkable, to me, was the way in which Doc related every one of his interests to the greater game of life.

Doc Young approached each day, each task, and each interest with such ardent devotion that, merely in the doing, he was giving his charges a greater insight into the true and lasting values of life.

I transferred to Drew from Lafayette, a fine school, and did so for one reason—Doc Young.

That move was, indeed, a fortunate one, if for no other reason than that being with Doc was an education in itself. He taught and demonstrated a way of life that instilled in us the all-important intangibles that make for better men and better lives.

A seemingly trivial facet of our long relationship comes to mind. I called for Doc on dozens of occasions, making it a point never to be late—and not once did he keep me waiting. At such relatively insignificant times he never failed to demonstrate the sense of responsibility and obligation to his fellow man that marked his entire life.

Those of us, among his charges, who have gone into education cannot help but be good teachers and coaches, merely from what we saw in him—the meticulous attention to detail, the careful organization, the emphasis on sound fundamentals, and above all, the complete giving of himself to his job and his students.

Perhaps this is but a reflection of Doc's underlying philosophy that no matter what your task, the only correct approach is to emulate the outstanding practitioners in that field, to be a Big League in everything you do. Here indeed, was a man who believed it better to travel first class on a short trip, than to go by coach on a long one. His own journey was a long one and, needless to say, first class every inch of the way.

In the short time since his passing I have heard the following tributes from men whose contacts with Doc were relatively casual:

A coach whose teams have played Drew for many years: "I learned a great deal just from playing against him."

An umpire who has worked occasionally at Drew: "He taught me so much just by his conduct on the ball field and his very approach to the game."

A business executive, formerly a coach: "I called on Doc years ago—unknown and unnamed—merely seeking advice. He proceeded to tutor me in English and help me get a teaching position."

A former Major League ballplayer: "Doc went out of his way on many occasions to help me in my baseball career. Had he been in professional baseball he surely would have ranked with the greatest managers who ever lived. I can't stop thinking of him and how much it meant to be able to confer with him when I needed advice."

What a unique situation we have had. Here, in our midst, was a man who became an institution, a legend in his own time. His contribution to the lives of those who knew him only casually was immense; his impact on the lives of those who came under him, incalculable. Where else can one find a man whose interest in his students, whose good works in their behalf, whose intimate relationship with each of them was ended only by his death?

Doc Young built his own monument—the legion of followers who feel that this wonderful man did more good for the more people than anyone imaginable and who can, nevertheless, sincerely say, "Doc did more for me than for anyone else."

I thank God for having given us Doc Young and, especially, for having blessed me with the rare privilege of being one of Doc's boys.

Choir Elects Ted Manzo Concert Manager For 1963-64



TED MANZO

Ted Manzo has been elected concert manager for the 1963-64 College Choir. Manzo replaces Paul Wood, who served for two years. Manzo, majoring in Political Science, hails from Middletown, New York. He has sung baritone in the Choir for three years.

Al Merriam Elected

Allen Merriam, another three-year baritone, has been elected Public Relations Director. This newly-established position was created because of an increasing amount of publicity and public relations work.

In other elections, Meg Gruver was made Choir secretary, Sue Abendschein will be librarian, and Nancy Vonderhorst will continue as Robe Manager.



DONNA SHIELDS

Donna Shields has been elected captain of the cheerleading squad for the 1963-1964 season. Donna is a sophomore this year and has been a cheerleader for two years. She is presently the vice-president of the Christian Science Organization and is a member of Kappa Pi. Donna is a history major.

Linda Petervary Is '64 Yearbook Editor



LINDA PETERVARY

Linda Petervary has been elected the 1964 editor of the *Oak Leaves* and has been approved by the publications board. Miss Petervary has worked on the *Oak Leaves* for three years, serving as Layout Editor this past year. She will be a senior next year and is majoring in zoology.

Her staff includes: Kate McParland, Advertising Manager; George Eckstein, Business Manager; Jane Terrell, Copy and Typing Editor; Faith Peuler, Layout Editor; Margie Brown, Literary Editor; George Enslee and Don Scott, photography co-editors; and Sam Kot, Sports Editor. Senior Editor has not yet been chosen.

Her plans include working with both a local photographer and publisher. She also hopes to expand the size of the book. She feels that she is working with a very competent and experienced staff who should produce one of the finest yearbooks possible.



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College, Theological Choirs To Present Joint Concert

The Drew University College and Theological School Choirs will join forces for a program in the Gymnasium-Auditorium, Drew University, Madison, N.J. on Thursday evening, April 25th at 8:15 p.m.

The program under the direction of Professor Lester Berenbroick will begin with Benjamin Britten's festival cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb." Composed in 1943 on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the consecration of St. Matthew's Church, Northampton, the cantata is based on a poem by Christopher Smart, written while an inmate of an asylum. The unusual and unorthodox text concerns itself with the worship of God — by all created beings and things — each in its own peculiar way. Soloists will be Jane Pierce, Dianne Mabb, John Haney and Warren Danskin. Philip Stimmel, organist will accompany the presentation.

Members of the Colonial Little Symphony will provide the accompaniment for the major work of the evening — Handel's Dettingen Te Deum. Continuo parts will be performed by Dr. Dika Newlin, harpsichord and Thomas Beveridge, organ. Written two years after Messiah, the Te Deum was first performed at the Chapel Royal on November 27, 1743 in commemoration of the victory of the English Troops.

Soloists will be Jane Pierce, Dianne Mabb, John Haney and Wayne Conner.

Refreshments will be served by the University Faculty Women following the concert.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects New Members

The Drew University Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, elected eleven new members at its spring meeting. During this meeting George Eckstein and George Enslee were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the organization.

Purpose Told

The purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon is to "uphold the best journalism standards possible on the college campus" and to "provide knowledge and training to those interested in journalism," according to the new president. To achieve these goals, the chapter hopes to have several more journalism workshops next year including one in the art of photography. All four campus publications will be invited to participate in the workshops. There is a possibility that one or two well known journalists who have graduated from Drew may be invited to speak to the campus community.

The new members were elected to the organization on the basis of their participation in the four publications of Drew: the *Acorn*, *Oak Leaves*, *WERD* and *Columns*. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed three semesters at Drew.

New Members

Those elected were: Doug Bennett, for contributions to *WERD*; Nancy Clarke, *Acorn*, *Oak*



GEORGE ECKSTEIN

Leaves: Carey Davis, *Acorn*; Betsy Gecsey, *Acorn*, *Oak Leaves*; Shirley Kot, *Acorn*, *Oak Leaves*; Dave Leslie, *WERD*; Gale McCormack, *Acorn*; Kate McParland, *Acorn*, *Oak Leaves*; Al Merriam, *Acorn*, *WERD*; Linda Petervary, *Oak Leaves*; Don Scott, *Acorn*, *Oak Leaves*; Mrs. Jacqueline Berke is advisor to the chapter. Retiring officers are Adam Kaufman and Phyllis Bailey.

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Collegiate Coordinator

Auto Show At Newark

Gussy! All you young men who have consistently shown interest in all types of cars, can now have the opportunity to spend an interesting day at Newark Museum's Antique Auto Meet, on Sunday, April 28th, from 2 to 5:30.

On Sunday, April 28th, more than 150 autos, ranging in age from 25 years to over 60 years will assemble at the Museum for judging, for awards and a grand parade through downtown Newark.

At this time it is still too early to tell exactly what types of cars will be participating in this year's meet, however, from former programs we can assure a visitor that he may look forward to seeing, such cars, as Curved-dashed Oldsmobiles; touring cars by Pierce Arrow, White, Overland, King, and Reo; long-gone names such as Franklin, Moon, Erskine, Hupmobile, Winton; and a variety of foreign cars ranging from the early Bugatti, Mercedes Benz, Royce, and Lancia.

More familiar cars will be on hand too. There will be cars of many ages, styles and models, from Buick, Cadillac, Hudson, Packard and many more of real interest to all car lovers.

There will be automotive names almost unknown, almost forgotten, which restored and shined, will come clugging up to capture the attention of the more than 15,000 persons who will be on hand merely to admire.

Awards will be made at 4 o'clock for best in age category, best "personality", and best-in-show. All this should go into making an interesting day, and one that should be very interesting to all those who are interested in cars.

Due to technical difficulties, *WERD*, the campus radio station, is temporarily off the air. A special technician will be consulted shortly and it is hoped that the station will be operating again soon. Students are asked to bear with the station's "growing pains" and will be notified as soon as *WERD* resumes broadcasting.

DRUBACK-FLORIST
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Progressive Dinner

The women of Asbury Hall are sponsoring a Progressive Dinner this Friday, April 26. The approximate time the dinner will be held is 5:00 to 8:00.

The dinner will begin at Rogers House which will supply the juice. Spaghetti will be the main course and will be served in Baldwin basement in conjunction with Haselton Hall Welch Hall and the West Wing are in charge of coffee and dessert.

The dinner will be followed by informal dancing held in the lounge of Welch Hall. Since the dinner is sponsored under the auspices of the social committee students off the meal plan and commuters are welcome free of charge.

The dinner arrangements will be handled by the dorm social chairmen: Karen Healing, Asbury; Karen Merola, Rogers; Welch; Ginny Villamil, Peggy Kunzle, West Wing; Bob Benner, Baldwin; and Woody Woodbury, Haselton.

Center Board Shows Movies

The University Center Board will present The Captain from Koenig, the second in its series of foreign films, Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room. The plot of the comedy centers around the attempts of Wilhelm Voigt, a poor cobbler, to obtain a passport from Germany during World War I. The film, directed by Helmut Kautner, won five awards at the 1957 Berlin Film Festival. A Short History, an animated film from Rumania, will also be shown that night.

The Red Balloon, From Renoir to Picasso, and Blood of a Poet will be presented Thursday, May 2. The three films are French.

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Team Splits With Pace and Upsala

by Hal Barney

The Drew Tennis Team, which has been on its way to a big winning season, this week defeated Pace College before receiving its second loss at the hands of Upsala. Pace offered very little opposition as Drew took care of the six singles matches and then won two of the three double matches, losing only second doubles in a battle 4-5, 9-11.

Steve Wohlgenuth at number 1, split sets and then won the opponent 6-1 in the deciding set. Meanwhile, Bill Benedict, Hal Barney, Dick Lyons and Bob De Veer were taking their matches in two quick sets each. With the match already won 5-1, the final third doubles went on to win making the final score 7-2, 9-11.

With no outstanding players, but a very evenly balanced team, Upsala held Drew to a 3-3 split in that although Drew of the singles matches, they were the home team, Upsala had match point was fought for lower, more fan rooting for them than to the wire, as Steve Wohlgenuth and the fellows playing for Drew.



Hal Barney's back-swing with Pace.

Tennis Team Win Three, Drops One

by Hal Barney

The "solid" tennis team of last year and all three doubles which coach Dave Miller gave them were conceded to Drew, before the season began. The team turned out to be just that. The team returned from Washington with a 4-1 record, losing only to Howard University (7-0) and 5-4. The day before Drew had defeated Maryland State 6-3. In two other away matches, the Moravian and at Newark State, the team turned in impressive 6-3 and 7-2 victories.

The Moravian match was Drew's all the way as Hal Barney, Toby Klinetob, Dick Lyons, and Bob De Veer came through with wins in singles. Bill Benedict and Steve Wohlgenuth teamed up to take first doubles while Bob De Veer and Dick Lyons were wrapping up the third doubles for a 6-3 victory.

Despite the final score of 3-2, the Newark Rutgers match was not so clearly decided. The first until first doubles came off with the fifth point. However, after Barney, Klinetob, Lyons, and De Veer came through with singles victories and following the ample set by first doubles, second and third doubles won also.

Team goes South

Traveling to Maryland as the start of Easter vacation, the team split two matches. The first was against Maryland State and the start until two hours after the scheduled time, enabling the coach to put two baseball players into the double matches. However, this breath of fresh air and rules brought a change in the class basis.

Rangers Defeat Pace, Downed by N. Rutgers

Dick Stafford won his second game of the year in defeating Pace 3-2 at home last Monday. In pitching his third complete game in as many starts, Stafford scattered seven hits, walked no one and struck out eight to run his total to 25 in as many innings.

Pace opened the game by getting both their runs in the top of the first inning on two singles, the second one bouncing past left fielder John Quinn scoring both runs.

Drew got their three runs and all of their hits in the fifth inning. Frank Brooks opened the frame with an infield hit and stole second. Scott Bickell then singled to center to score Brooks. With Quinn at bat, Bickell stole second for the third of his four stolen bases in the game. (He has ten for the season.) Quinn then walked and the two executed a double

steal. Bickell scored on a wild pitch and Quinn went to third. John scored as Pete Petty grounded out.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the sixth with two out but couldn't add to the margin. Stafford, however, didn't need it as he set down the visitors with little trouble.

The lineup:

Drew	AB	R	H	RBI
Brooks, 2b	4	1	1	0
Bickell, cf	2	1	1	1
Quinn, lf	3	1	0	0
Petty, 1b	3	0	0	1
Porter, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	1	0
Stafford, p	4	0	1	0
DeAngelis, 3b	3	0	0	0
Flood, rf	4	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	2

The Rangers had their season's

record evened at 3-3 as they dropped a 2-1 decision on Wednesday to Newark Rutgers.

The Rangers scored first in the first inning as Frank Brooks walked, stole second, and scored as Gary De Angelis rifled a two out single to center. That was all the damage the Rangers could do. They left the bases loaded with none out in the second, and got the leadoff man on in the ninth, but failed in the clutch.

John Quinn pitched creditable ball for Drew yielding three hits and a run in the third and two hits and the winning run in the fourth. He contributed to his own downfall, however, as he threw a pickoff attempt into right field which allowed the winning run to score. John walked two and struck out five in losing his first decision to go with his one victory.

The lineup:

Drew	AB	R	H	RBI
Brooks, 2b	3	1	0	0
Bickell, cf	3	0	0	0
Quinn, p	4	0	0	0
DeAngelis, 3b	4	0	2	1
Petty, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stafford, lf	4	0	0	0
Porter, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0
Flood, rf	3	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	4	1

RANGERS SPLIT FIRST FOUR GAMES, 2 - 2

by Dwight Kehoe

After winning their first two games of the season, 3-2 over Moravian and 10-7 over Newark State, the Drew Rangers dropped a 4-2 decision to Maryland State Teachers and lost 7-4 to Howard during a weekend trip to Washington, D. C.

Defeat Moravian and Newark State

Dick Stafford hurled a beautiful game as the Rangers stopped Moravian 3-2.

Singles by Henry Porter, Frank Brooks, and Scott Bickell sparked a Ranger 2 run rally in the third. Moravian scored two unearned runs in their half of the third to tie up the game.

Drew scored the winning run in the fifth as Brooks walked and with two out, John Quinn got an infield single. The throw to third base got away and Frank came all the way home.

The Rangers won their home opener with a 10-7 victory over Newark State. John Quinn went the route for Drew to register his first win of the season. The left hander scattered 12 hits, walked four and struck out five.

The Rangers were down 3-0 and came back to take a 5-3 lead by the end of the fourth. They then picked up three unearned runs in the sixth to notch the victory. Drew's final two runs

were scored in the eighth.

Scott Bickell got two hits and stole five bases for the Rangers while Pete Petty belted a double and single.

Lose to Maryland and Howard

The Rangers lost their first game of the season in Maryland by a score of 4-2. Dick Stafford was the losing pitcher in a rather odd game. Over the last five innings the Rangers left 14 men on base and managed only two unearned runs. The strike out was the big weapon for the victors as 16 Rangers fanned.

The difference was a home run in the fourth inning by Towson's left fielder which gave them a 3-0 lead. Henry Porter got the Rangers only extra base hit, a double in the ninth which sent Pete Petty to third. But the Rangers weren't to score and the two died on the bases.

On the day following the Towson game, Drew faced Howard University in the heart of Washington. Bob Smith and Dan McFadden handled the pitching chores in Drew's second loss by a 7-4 score.

The Rangers scored one run in the first and three in the seventh. Howard knocked in two runs in the sixth and added the winning margin with four in the seventh.



Scott Bickell gets back in a hurry (Scott stole 4 bases against Pace).

Rangers Bow To R.P.I., 4-1

by John Allen

A noisy crowd of about 200 was heartened by the sunny weather but disappointed by the final score Saturday, as the Rangers dropped a 4-1 decision to a tough RPI baseball squad.

Rennselear upped its record to 3-0, while the loss sets Drew's record at 3 and 4. The Rangers slapped out seven hits, but RPI's pitcher scattered them over five innings to prevent any dangerous Drew rallies.

Due to the fact that one umpire failed to show up for unknown reasons, Dr. Bicknell was pressed into service to ump the bases. Several of his calls on close plays in the early innings met with much disapproval from the Ranger fans, when they squelched potential Drew scoring outbursts.

The visitors got off to a fast start as their first three hitters

belted singles off Ranger pitcher Dick Stafford, resulting in a 2-0 RPI lead after the first inning. They added single tallies in the sixth and ninth to sew up the victory. The sixth inning also featured a brief sports car race around the running track adjacent to the field.

Drew got its lone run in the seventh inning on Henry Porter's single to left and two errors by the RPI shortstop. The Rangers also threatened in the first with the bases loaded and none out, but a double play and ground ball out to the pitcher prevented a score. Drew threats in the fourth and ninth also went for naught.

One bright note for the Ranger fans was the fielding gems turned in by third baseman Gary DeAngelis and right fielder Bill Flood. Gary made several almost impossible stops on grounders, while Bill caught some real tough

DOWN WITH COMPS

flies despite a tricky wind blowing in from right.

The Box Score for Drew:

Drew	AB	R	H	RBI
Brooks 2B	3	0	0	1
Bickell CF	4	0	1	0
DeAngelis 3B	3	0	0	0
Petty 1B	4	0	2	0
Flood RF	4	0	1	0
Smith SS	4	0	1	0
Porter C	3	0	2	0
Butler C	0	0	0	0
Quinn LF	4	1	0	0
Stafford P	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1