

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

drew acorn

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 21, 1965

Connor Sees Women Gain Power in New Constitution

According to Student Council president Wayne Connor, the new Constitution will mean a greater voice for women students on the Drew campus.

In an interview after the referendum Wednesday, Mr. Connor said that "Contrary to misinformed opinions, which were circulated in certain quarters of the campus, the approval of this constitution shifts greater power to the dormitories and means a greater participation in student government by the women of our campus." Mr. Connor added that where there are presently only four or five

women who participate in the Student Council, the new Constitution will allow at least "eight women, and more probably a total of ten or eleven."

Mr. Connor also emphasized the shift of power from the class to the dormitory.

The Student Council president summed up his remarks by saying that "Drew has now stepped into a leadership position among college student governments."

See the full text of Mr. Connor's statement which is found on page 3.



Hand of Decision

WOMEN VIE FOR MISS DREW

Ten Drew University women will compete for the title of Miss Drew University on March 26, 1966 at Baldwin Gymnasium on the Drew campus. The winner will then be eligible for the Miss New Jersey Pageant, traditionally held in July in Cherry Hill.

The Drew Pageant is sponsored by the Drew-Eds Association, an organization of undergraduate women which has the purposes of promoting the interests of the women students and rendering services to the university.

Drew students have nominated approximately thirty girls to compete for the title. On February 27 ten semi-finalists will be selected from these nominees. A committee of judges consisting of five off-campus adults and four students representing campus organizations will choose the semi-finalists on the basis of beauty, charm, poise, personality, intellect, and talent.

One of the purposes of the Pageant is to aid girls in their college education. In the words of Miss Deborah Irene Bryant, Miss America, 1965, the pageant is, "primarily a device to help girls attain their college educations. Its principle purpose is the scholarship program. This aim is certainly being realized when you think that 700 girls go to school this year aided by these awards."

The Student Council has asked the Registrar's Office to "include class rank in relation to other men in the class with notices of final grades in May."

The motion, introduced to the Council by Sophomore president Chipper Andrews, was presented to clarify the student's standing with his local Selective Service Board.

The motion was passed at the February 14th meeting of the Student Council.



Participants in NSA Forum

S. C. to Meet on N.S.A.

by David Muller

At the next Student Council meeting, a vote will be taken to determine whether or not Drew will remain a member of the National Student Association (NSA). The NSA is a confederation of over 300 college and university student governments. Its purpose is to provide communication between member student governments, to provide resources and services which no single student government could afford, and to represent its members to various governmental agencies concerned with education.

The matter of NSA has come before Student Council over the question of payment of the annual dues, a sum of \$40.20. In addition to this amount, Drew spends approximately \$200 each year to send a delegate to the National Student Congress. Some students are of the opinion that NSA does not provide Drew with enough services to justify the expenditure. Other issues, primarily the political positions taken by NSA, have also prompted interest in the organization and its relation to Drew.

On Monday night, February 14, an open forum was held in the old multi-purpose room to consider the value of NSA.

Barry Metzger, from Princeton University, New Jersey NSA regional chairman, defended his organization against John Patton, northern New Jersey vice-chairman for Young Americans For Freedom (YAF). Patton's charges were that NSA is "structurally undemocratic," not representative of student opinion, superfluous because its services can all be accomplished by local organizations, and radical in its political positions. In reply, Metzger asserted that NSA's services cannot be accomplished adequately by local organizations. He added that NSA does not dictate political policy and that member schools are free to dissent.

A sampling of student opinion on campus has revealed the main arguments in the dispute. Many people are not aware of what NSA is or what it does, and others seem to know only about its political leanings. Chip Andrews stated that: "I am opposed to further membership in NSA because I don't feel that the Student Council is receiving any benefits from its membership, and because NSA's political views are not representative of the majority of college students."

(Continued on page 3)

The student body of the College of Liberal Arts approved last Wednesday the new Constitution.

With 494 out of 831 eligible students voting, the Constitution was approved by a vote of 375 to 115. Fifty nine per cent of all eligible students voted.

With a light turnout at the polls, some Student Council members were not too sure about the outcome of the referendum.

The Constitution, to take effect April 30th at sunrise, shifts the representation from the classes to the dormitories.

The Judicial Board as well as the Senate have under the new Constitution the right of review. Also, the Judicial Board has the right to subpoena witnesses.

One of the most important additions is the appointment of an Attorney General by the president with the consent of the Senate.

The Attorney General will have, under certain conditions, the right to initiate investigations and searches. He will also represent the Student Association in cases tried before the Judicial Board.

The Constitution makes clear many checks and balances. The president may veto a resolution of the Student Senate; the Student Senate may override a veto; the Senate may recall Cabinet members appointed by the president.

The first election for new Student Association officers will be held prior to Spring Recess.

Miller on T. V.

During the month of February, Dr. David L. Miller, Assistant Professor of Religion, is presenting a series of discussions over WABC-TV. Broadcast at 8:30 A.M. each Sunday morning, the programs are a part of the For Thou Art With Me series. Those so far presented have been entitled "The Common Origins of Faith and Drama," "Contemporary Drama: The Death of God," and "The Spiritual Riddle of Modern Drama." The concluding discussion, to be broadcast this Sunday, February 7, concerns "Religion, Psychology, and Drama: Three ways of Salvation."

The broadcasts, arranged in cooperation with the New Jersey Council of Churches, are Dr. Miller's first efforts over New York area television, although he has done previous TV work for the federal government's Public Affairs Department in Washington, D.C.

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EDITORIALS

The Constitution

By a seventy-seven percent vote of approval the student body has ratified the new Constitution which will go into effect on April 30. While some may view this as a victory for the student council and for those who faithfully devoted themselves to building this new structure, the ultimate victors, the real winners, were the students and those who will live under this document in the years to come. This does not only represent a vote of confidence in those who framed this constitution, but a vote of confidence in student maturity and student responsibility. It clearly represents a further breakdown of "administrative paternalism" or what Merle Curti in *The Growth of American Thought* once described our institutions of higher learning to be, namely, bodies of "despotic paternalism." We say goodbye to the transgressing of student rights on the basis of sex, substituting the insurance of due process of law. It insures against the trespassing of and duplication of one branch of the government by another by providing for the separation of executive, legislative, and executive branch. The new Constitution also expresses the confidence on the part of the administration and faculty and in the students' ability to assume a more important role in their government.

Some may see the ratification as an end to the long struggle for greater student rights and responsibility, but it is ultimately the beginning. We must renew our efforts to vindicate the confidence we have placed in ourselves.

We believe that the Constitution can be strengthened by the addition of a strong Bill of Rights clearly delineating student rights in a manner comprehensible to all. Students should not have to run around the campus to find where they stand with respect to specific rights. Rather they should be able to find them clearly stated in the amendments to the Constitution. The Acorn thus endorses this addition of a Bill of Rights clearly defining students' rights. We call upon the Student Council to draft these provisions in the near future.

Degree of Honor?

Published in this issue is a letter from Ralph Luker, President of the DTS Student Association, expressing a protest against the conferring on Mr. Donald Baldwin of an honorary degree. Mr. Luker's letter raises a number of interesting questions which we would like to see answered. Assuming that an honorary degree is a meaningful kind of accolade, just what is the justification for this one? Perhaps it came in recognition of Mr. Baldwin's status as a staunch Defender of the Faith; for he is a man whose beliefs are heartily consistent with Drew's traditions as a Christian institution.

However, the President of the Board of Trustees has amply demonstrated, by his words and actions during the witch hunt we had on this campus last semester, that he lacks regard for Drew's reputation as an academic institution where freedom of thought and dissent are preserved and respected. He has shown that he cares only about pacifying the superpatriots and the dissent crushers. It is hard, therefore, to see just why he should be granted the academic award of an honorary degree from this University.

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Letters

On behalf of other interested students and myself, I should like to congratulate the proper authorities for their excellent notice to the student body that an honorary degree had been conferred on Mr. Donald Baldwin, President of the University Board of Trustees, in a virtually private convocation, held when the vast majority of the student body was away from the campus.

Granting the relative worth of such a degree (LL.D., "Leave Us Lots of Dough"), how can anyone justify this award? Did the faculty vote to grant it? Was announcement of it withheld until after the event to prevent questioning by students? Was the degree granted while students were away to be sure there would be no protests?

Given Mr. Baldwin's sterling performance during our late crisis (the "Mellen affair"), I should think a request for his resignation is more in order than an honorary degree.

Ralph Luker
President,
Theological School
Student Association

Bookstore

One of the tasks of the editor is to edit and be concerned with the facts attesting to their validity and authenticity. Be sure you print the facts.

The Bathroom Wall needs a warning! Reporters Colella and Menkin are not acquainted with the facts. To call the bookstore an abomination is their privilege but their opinion should not be printed when supported by false "facts" since their opinion may affect the thoughts of the bookstore's customers. This column has a certain amount of power and should convey truths to its readers.

I quote from *The Bathroom Wall*. "Do they (bookstore) have the administration over a barrel also?" Reporters of the facts, researchers of the issues, and seeker of the truth do you know that the administration owns and runs the bookstore as any other business is run? From the manager down to yours truly, a stockboy, salaries are paid and considered as part of the operating expenses. We are employees doing our jobs as outlined by the administration.

Fact number two—prices are set by the publishers and the bookstore is run at a standard profit margin, applicable to any small business. We don't hold staff meetings to dream up ways of increasing the prices. A standard procedure is followed when invoices are received and these prices dictate our action. Please, Mr. Editor, let us have no more such bogus statements on the pages of the New

A Peace Corps physician has been deluged with requests from members of the Peace Corps for information about how to get their pets home without upsetting U.S. Customs or the pets. Dr. Burton Attico, stationed in Bogota, Columbia, asked Washington Peace Corps headquarters for customs and quarantine advice. "Among the animals involved," he wrote, "are dogs, cats, monkeys, lamars, cougars, parrots, guacamayas, kinkajous."

Drew Acorn again,
Sincerely,
John Heston Allocco

Sleepy Months

Editor:
After many sleepy months Drew is now faced with a new controversy centering around the issue of whether we should cancel our membership in the National Student Association. The sins of last fall are again facing us, for we're allowing a select few to determine the mood and attitude of the student body. This time, however, it isn't the so called "radical left," but rather a small but vocal reactionary minority on the Student Council, Mr. Chippe Andrews being the most vocal.

To Mr. Andrews and also to Mr. Brownlow I say that the effectiveness of N.S.A. should not be determined by its political stance, which contrary to Mr. Andrews' belief is not "leftist." The smear of N.S.A. by calling its "leftist" is without foundation. I sincerely hope that the Student Council will judge the effectiveness of N.S.A. not on its amorphous policy stance (which are not binding on member schools), but on its effectiveness in the area of student services and other advantages that are gained by our membership.

The major fault, I believe, lies with the poor publicity of N.S.A.'s student services which very few of the student body are aware. The services of N.S.A. include such activities as educational services and student travel discounts. Some London Semester students have complained that their discount tickets were not honored in Europe. To these people I say bring it to the attention of our N.S.A. Coordinator so that recompense and future difficulties will be avoided.

It is my hope that the Student Council will not succumb to an infamous Drew habit of criticism from a stance of ignorance. I would suggest to the Student Council to form a committee (and I'll be glad to serve) that would better represent to the Drew community the services of N.S.A.

Gratified

Editor:
I was gratified to see the large turnout in support of the Women's Basketball and Swimming Teams last Wednesday. The team members have practiced long and hard this year and I knew they were pleased to have so many Drew cheers ringing in their ears. To those who came, "Thank you" and to those who could not attend, we hope to see you next time! Mrs. Madeline M. Kenyon

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the BATHROOM WALL

by MICKEY COLELLA
and MARTY MENKIN

A fantastic archeological find, this tiny room. Pastel painted walls, obviously early Ralph Smith. We contemplate the primitive record scribbled on the wall. Contemplation in depth:

"WERD IS AN ABOMINATION." The sound of luxury listening is upon us and God help us. What a wonderful new approach the station is taking—academics of those who are questioning, challenging, and constructively rebelling against the system. It is manifest once again. The question now is: "Should the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, remain a member of the National Student Association?" (that radical, "left-wing," "undemocratic student organization"). The nature of the question as it was originally brought before the Student Council was economic (typical white, middle-class consideration). Why should we pay dues of \$40 to a radical organization that passes resolutions opposing the Presidential election in Vietnam and Santo Domingo, opposing the desecration of the birth control information on a federal and state level... that provides low rate student life insurance, student discount prices for European

"SEX IS AN ABOMINATION." We have learned of plans to invite the Planned Parenthood League of Morris to lead small discussion groups on campus. Dean Savin announced these plans at a recent meeting, explaining, "these are the people one usually goes to afterwards. Argentine Chaplain Wilson feels it would be a good idea to let them in first." We feel this is rather presumptuous. In fact, the League might well be wasting its time at Drew. The sweeping curfew reform passed by our own 19th Century Madame Nhu" is sufficiently old-fashioned and backward that all but Senior women will be safely lodged before the GREAT GIANT STORK wings its insidious way across Drew skies. For added insurance the school has strategically placed modern BCP's (Birth Control Floodlights) on all paths and parking lots. We do hope, however, that this contemplation will stimulate interest in the PPL's visit. We recommend that you all attend, especially those of you who are practicing Planned Parenthood. For those of you who can't attend, we recommend the Library stacks—the floor show is a real whiz.

"THE DREW CAMPUS REPUBLICAN IS VIEING FOR ABOMINABLE STATUS." We congratulate the DYE's on their enthusiasm (and courage). Their weekly publication does a fine job of presenting National and State Republican comment. Mr. Soule, editor, should be commended with this. His recent diatribe against the MSM was an awesome combination of misinformation, innuendo, and quotes out of context, a formula yielding potato logic. We also feel MSM has behaved foolishly. Their policy is appeasement and appeasement in the past, for the most part, has failed. We anxiously await an accurate and intelligent rebuttal to their resolution. In closing, we would like to thank Mr. Soule for revealing this small but powerful group on campus—now we know who to

To those outside of the academic community, a college makes its name on the sports pages of our nation's press. Drew has never played Notre Dame or Michigan State on the gridiron, and never will. Drew has its hands full playing basketball with Rutgers of South Jersey.

But there is a feeling among many that sports in this University should not be so de-emphasized. Sports can and should play a vital role in the education of the whole person, and the spirit which a good sports program engenders is a part of college life conspicuous by its absence here at Drew. We do not ask for students to want to major in the Forward Pass. Nor do we ever want athletic interests to supersede academic concerns, for Drew must be, above all, an academic institution. But we do ask for a realistic re-evaluation of the role of sports at this University, and some concrete steps taken to improve the program wherever possible. Enough of this pseudo-academic bookishness.

(Continued on page 3)

Beside The Sycamore Tree

by Connie Sutherland

The sycamore tree, a symbol of strength in the world of nature; on this campus, a symbol of that myth of massive conspiracy to overthrow the administration and dupe the entire student body. For months we have been forced to cower beneath the sycamore... once again we shall stand beside it.

Fear of the "new left," fear of any group of individuals who are concerned about life issues beyond these hallowed halls of academe, of those who are questioning, challenging, and constructively rebelling against the system, is manifest once again. The question now is: "Should the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, remain a member of the National Student Association?" (that radical, "left-wing," "undemocratic student organization"). The nature of the question as it was originally brought before the Student Council was economic (typical white, middle-class consideration). Why should we pay dues of \$40 to a radical organization that passes resolutions opposing the Presidential election in Vietnam and Santo Domingo, opposing the desecration of the birth control information on a federal and state level... that provides low rate student life insurance, student discount prices for European

travel, serves as a coordinating committee for information relevant to social action groups such as our tutorial program, or plans conferences around topics of immediate interest both on the national and international level. But how much do we really fear about N.S.A.—its value is somehow lost within the channels of the bureaucracy of our student government.

A further question being asked by Council members is whether or not student government should be involved in any issues outside the campus. (Our first temptation is to comment that in the light of the way student leaders "led" the student body through the crisis of last semester they may do well to stay on campus for a while.) After all, what concern should we have for the suffering of man beyond the four walls of our secure campus community?

Leaving the N.S.A. would be a further symbol of the massive moderate conspiracy to stifle all discussion and participation in political and social activity both on the campus and out in the "real" world. That \$40 will do wonders for Drew's social program... or maybe it could be used to cover expenses for choosing our "campus queen."

Where do you go? Purdue? Duke? Oh, Drew. Oh, yes. DREW. A small liberal arts college... Christian, at that. Well... And where is that located? Oh, I see. Not too far from New York City.

This all to familiar dialogue is the result of years of planning. After all, it isn't easy to run a University for a full hundred years and still keep its existence such a carefully guarded secret. Masterful job! Well done, you good and faithful...

Do students really feel this way? After all, Drew is a fine academic institution. It has a beautiful campus, an excellent faculty, a fine record of sending students on to graduate schools. Why, then, the anonymity? Why is the name "Drew" heard by the outside public only when we picked a barber shop or employ an instructor who makes statements contrary to everything the institution stands for? The reasons are not easily found, for complex factors are involved.

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(Continued on page 3)

CONTEMPORARY ART FESTIVAL

An exciting experience in cultural appreciation in the form of a Contemporary Art Festival is soon to be enjoyed by anyone on campus, who is willing to take the time to let his aesthetic senses be stimulated.

This year for the first time at Drew, The Religious Emphasis Week Program will be an entirely new and exciting one. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Sessions, the planning committee for this event hopes to present a program dealing with the expression of man and his spirit through the use of the arts, rather than confining the program to religious aspects.

The general opinion of the committee is that Drew lacks emphasis on arts—fine arts, especially—and, a concern for this is shared by members of all branches of the campus community including faculty, undergraduates, graduates, and seminarians. So it was, with this idea in mind, that the committee began to plan for a period of celebration of the Arts. Using imagination as their prime ingredient, the committee decided to have a month-long festival geared as closely as possible to the tastes of all the people on campus. The little will be "A Contemporary Arts Festival."

Micki Jones, one of the students responsible for the organizing and coordinating of the program, worked with the Ecumenical Council, and heads of the departments of English, music, art, drama, and others, to stimulate ideas and suggestions for the festival.

The festival will begin on February 24th with a poetry reading by Denise Levertov, arranged, through the courtesy of the English Department. Other events will include poetry, films, photography, paintings, sculpture, music, drama, readings and a number of seminars given in conjunction with some of the particular arts, with the artists themselves as guests.

With a wide variety of some 35 events, the festival promises to have something of appeal for everyone who takes the time to attend. Expressing the feeling of the committee and other people involved, Chaplain Sessions says he is "hopeful that this will start a renaissance of fine arts on campus."

Bathroom Wall

(Continued from page 2)

contact to have the B.C. room's room fitted with latrine doors.

Our apologies to Ed Polach. The lumps in the mashed potatoes come from real potatoes after all, not the instant variety. We have already been told of efforts to correct the food problem and anxiously await the opportunity to de-abominate SAGA.

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Conner's Statement N. S. A.

(Continued From Page 1)

Reflecting the views of a number of students, Nick Schell commented that he would like to see NSA as an "apolitical" organization. There is a feeling that Drew is not taking advantage of all the benefits of NSA membership, yet some people are not aware of the services now being utilized. Student Council has made use of the Student Government Information Service. Information was supplied by NSA for the new constitution as well as for the Committee on Orientation. Articles in the annual Student Government Bulletin have also found use on campus. NSA provides a low cost insurance program and a political background information service, POLBACK. When asked, whether he thought NSA services are worth the cost to the student body, Wayne Conner replied, "I'd say they are."

Some further services of NSA are: student tours of Europe, study and work programs abroad, and scholarships for both American students studying abroad and foreign students in need of assistance. NSA is ready to protect the academic freedom and basic rights of students whenever called upon to do so. It also serves as the representative of American students at the International Student Conference.

Gordon Brownlow recognized the value of NSA's services, but was pessimistic about Drew's role as a member. He stated, "Drew hasn't made use of NSA facilities in the past and I'm not convinced that the facilities offered can be significantly utilized in the future."

Photo Exhibit

From February 27th until March 2nd a student photography exhibit, Photography Exhibit '68 will be on display in the New Multi-Purpose room of the University Center.

Originated by Theodore Lorenzen and sponsored by Conrad Karlson, Charles Frase, and Robert Weldon to express "Art in the photographic medium" the exhibit features black and white prints and color transparencies. In an extremely selective elimination prints submitted by several students were chosen by students, semi-professional photographers at Drew under the direction of Miss Jane Wells from the Museum of Modern Art.

The photographs chosen will appear in categories such as portrait, abstract, scenic, and reportage. Major contributors include Conrad Karlson, Charles Frase, Ed Potras, a graduate student, Walter Jasset, and Robert Weldon.

Conrad Karlson will show two of his experimental films as part of the exhibit on the 29th of February in the evening: LARRY LILLUP, a character sketch, and a collage of sight and sound.

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It is apparent that the most commonly held student opinions on NSA contradict each other. Perhaps this is due to a lack of information or more probably, to a lack of interest in the available information. For example, at Monday's meeting only thirty-five people were present, fourteen of whom were Student Council members. Connie Sutherland may have summarized up the situation when she said, "It was unfortunate that the people most opposed to Drew remaining in the NSA didn't take time to show up at the meeting."

A print was stolen from the exhibition in the University Center on February 14th.

The print, Matisses' "Lectures Portugaises," was on loan from the Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore. Tampered with was a print by Picasso.

The exhibition was closed five days before it was scheduled to close due to the vandalism.

The University Center Office said that, "If theft and vandalism continued, the future of exhibitions at the U.C. may be in doubt. In the previous seven years since the building opened there have been no unhappy situations of this sort, although many valuable works have been shown."

Green Giants Excell Intramurals

by Ho-HoHo

The Green Giant Fencing Team racked Haverford 19-8 last Wednesday, grabbing the win in a 4-3 situation. Hap Holden and Jerry Aronoff went 3-0 and Ernie Schmatolla 2-0 in foil. Bob Weldon took three in sabre, and Dave Lindroth and Larry Nann went 2-0 in epee. Seth Eisengart got his first sabre start and took two out of three. Rich Grenhart's sabre win was the only Drew victory in six substitute efforts.

Drew had expected a three-way meet with both Haverford and Rutgers (New Brunswick) but ended up fencing only Haverford. The Green Giants felt cheated—they probably would have grabbed two victories at once.

The Rangers extended their winning streak to four and evened their season record with a 20-7 victory over Lehigh on Saturday. Larry Nann took the 14th point in the second round, when Lehigh had won only three bouts.

Drew started slowly in sabre. Bob Weldon getting the only first round win. Then Holden, Aronoff, Schmatolla, Lang, Nann and Lindroth swept foil and epee to put Drew ahead 7-2.

Weldon and Tim Baker won their second round sabre bouts, then foil and epee swept again for the victory. Sabre went 4-5 in three rounds, Weldon running up another 3-0 total. Foil 4-5

8-1 with Schmatolla 3-0, Holden and Aronoff 2-0, and Noel Verillo 1-0. Epee was also 8-1: Lindroth 3-0, Lang and Nann 2-0, and John Johnson 0.

With a new vitality appearing in sabre, the Green Giants are looking forward to a healthy winning season, as well as good performances in the North Atlantic and NCE tournaments. Matches remain against Seton Hall and Newark Rutgers (Wed & Thurs.—Home), Muhlenburg and NCE (Mar. 5—Home).

Individual Records

| | | |
|-------|------------|------|
| Foil | Holden | 17-6 |
| | Aronoff | 14-7 |
| | Schmatolla | 14-7 |
| Sabre | Weldon | 12-9 |
| | Eisengart | 2-5 |
| | Meade | 3-5 |
| | Ash | 4-12 |
| | Grenhart | 4-12 |
| | Baker | 1-3 |
| Epee | Lindroth | 14-1 |
| | Lang | 13-6 |
| | Nann | 9-7 |
| | Esterman | 3-6 |
| | Johnson | 3-3 |

Squad Records

| | |
|-------|-------|
| Foil | 46-26 |
| Sabre | 26-46 |
| Epee | 44-29 |

In double overtime, the Roadrunners beat the Pussycats 51-49. It was a close game all the way, with the lead exchanging hands several times. During the first overtime period each team scored four points.

When the second overtime started Mike Succol scored for the Roadrunners, but John Peterson came back and evened the score. With three seconds left, it looked as if there would be a sudden death overtime, but Succol put in a desperation shot to win the game at the buzzer.

High scorer was Joe Clayton with fourteen points for the losers, while Succol had twelve for the victors.

In the second game the Val Hallans ran over the Wee Five 75-50, in a game with a new fight and three technical fouls. John Lannan had fourteen points for the losers, while Dan Boyer had twenty-eight points, twenty in the last quarter, for the winners.

Over in the National League the Lepers tight defence in the second half enabled them to beat the Ferns 48-37.

With three men in double figures, the victors simply outplayed the Ferns. Roger Carlstyle was high scorer for the Lepers with thirteen points, while the game honors went to Tony Regitano with twenty.

In the other National League game, the Grapes defeated the D.B.H.'s 41-23. Although the game was played under protest, due to a question of eligibility, the Grapes had too much scoring power to make a difference.

Ray Clough was high scorer in the game with fifteen points, while Ed Glenn had thirteen for the losers.

Women Win

Last week the women's swimming and basketball teams registered victories against teams from Centenary College for Women. The basketball team scored its first win of the season by downing Centenary, 31-28. An all-around team effort kept Drew in the lead after the first quarter. The offense, behind Captain Ellen Jacobs' 15 point effort, was especially effective.

The swimming team, defeated Centenary 30-29 in the first meet of the season. Drew built up a strong lead in the first half as Captain Jeanne Taylor and Steve Silverman finished one-two respectively in the butterfly and free-style events. Marcia Thompson won the diving competition for Drew. Although Centenary won relays, they were unable to overcome Drew's earlier lead.

New Mead Hall Rule On Beer

A disappointed and saddened group of students faced the verdict as it was announced from the Bookstore on Doornaday last. No beer! No beer! From thirsty theologians, from thirsty educators, from thirsty parched collegians came back the angry cry, "We want our beer!" Tears stood tremendously upon the salesman's eyes. With a quaver in his throat he told the sad, sad story of how the verdict had been brought about.

After a long, all night session with the administration, the decision was finally reached by a vote of 8-7. Heated and aroused as they were, they had kept the entire campus awake with their controversial discussion. It was just at break of day; the radiant sun was just creeping up over the rosy horizon, as the chairman announced the final decision: "We shall not have beer sold in the bookstore." Back to the anxiously waiting bookstore man-

agement came the news. No beer, no beer.

Well, that's the story pure and simple. But, oh, righteous indignation that now raises havoc in the ears and mouths of all our imbibers. It simply means that the dining hall will have to change its plans, and stick to coffee and tea. Too bad, too bad. Then, too, with all these parties and receptions coming off!

But, let beneath the surface of all this art, there rumbles a discontented throb. I think I hear the plaintive notes of a one-time favorite melody:

Drink it down, drink it down,
drink it down,
Drink it down, drink it down,
drink it down,
Here's a keg of good home-brew,
Drink it down for dear old Drew,
Drink it down, drink it down,
drink it down.

The above article was reprinted from THE ACORN, April 5, 1933, Volume VI, Number 2.

SCIENCE BUILDING BY '67

by Nick Terebey

On the first of February, Dr. Daniel May visited Drew and met some of the zoology students at an informal coffee hour. At the meeting he suggested that a new science building seemed to be a sort of "must" for any college that was currently recruiting a science faculty.

Dr. May's remark puts our new science building into a less spectacular national perspective but it does not lessen the fact that science at Drew must expand physically. The zoology and chemistry seniors especially realize that laboratory conditions have long ago forced a building expansion beyond any "talking" stage. The need becomes most blatant when student research has to be limited through simple space limitations.

It is common knowledge that the building is in blueprint but it is not generally known why construction has been delayed in the face of an increasing science enrollment that last year was able to saturate general chemistry and zoology almost to the point of no return. However to those who had hopes when Rogers House was demolished and to those who lost faith when grass was planted on the site, it is encouraging

ing to report that the class of 1966 will be the last to have studied "old" science in Faulkner House and the college building. The faculty and administration involved in planning the new building feel that facilities will open in January 1968. Mr. Pepin, who is quite closely connected with the planning, is even hopeful for an opening date in September of 1967. The earliest bids can possibly go out in late March, certainly no later than late May. Excavation should start in June or July and construction has been given fifteen months.

Dr. Baker has said that in his experience at Drew no building has received more thorough and careful planning than the new science building.

The first plans were drawn up in September 1962 and every opportunity was taken to see new science facilities at other colleges. Drew has adopted the good points from these facilities and tried to avoid their problems within the limits of a financial ceiling. No one can say where science education will be in 1960 but certainly an ounce of delay at this stage will have been worth a costly cure in time and money in the laboratory of the future.

What's Happening

The Campus..

Starting tomorrow the Contemporary Arts Festival will commence with Andy Chilson and company in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m. Future programs include poetry reading (Denise Levertov), a student photo exhibit, and two film showings (Picnic and Yojimbo).

The City..

The National Ballet's performance at the Opera House

of the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday evening, March 5th will be the third performance by the company in Brooklyn in as many seasons.

Their performance this year will be part of the Dance Subscription Series at the Academy of Music; they are the fourth company to appear in this new program. Curtain time for this performance is 8:30 p.m. Tickets for this performance in the Opera House are priced at \$1.50, \$5.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$4.50. For further information call 1-ST 3-6700.

WRESTLERS Football At CRUSHED Drew

The Cadets of New York Maritime Academy shut out the Drew wrestlers last Wednesday nite, 43-0. Every Drew man was pinned except John Peterson, who did a great job in getting out of pinning combinations for Drew. He lost a decision, 6-2. At least four times the Maritime wrestler had a deadly figure-4 on Peterson, but by brute strength, and fine wrestling Peterson escaped.

Maritime is one of the finest teams that Drew will ever meet. Though the showing last Wednesday was not too promising, it must be remembered that Drew's team was inexperienced, having only 3 meets to Maritime's 10, and Drew's costly injuries, combined to make the odds against Drew's winning great.

Drew will conclude its first season on Friday, February 5, at Newark Rutgers.

Intent upon establishing an element of inter-collegiate football at Drew, a group of students have recently organized the Drew Football Club. Headed by John Dorton, Tim Baker, and Paul Brame, the club has met twice to discuss the possibilities and problems of playing club football in the metropolitan area.

Faced with monumental financing problems, club Treasurer Baker is drawing up a budget with such expenses as uniforms, equipment, officials, coaches, and even tape in order to give the club a clear indication of the amount of money needed to play football in the coming Fall. If the financial problem can be solved, the club is positive that Drew can field a relatively good team.

The club currently is interested in playing some of the college clubs in the area such as Seton Hall, St. John's, Manhattan, and Fordham. Operating under the premise that college football, even on the club level, will add enthusiasm to sports at Drew, the club needs support from the student body, administration, faculty and alumni to continue their efforts.

Anyone interested should contact John Dorton.

JAMES SAVINGS & LOAN

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