

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of College Of Liberal Arts

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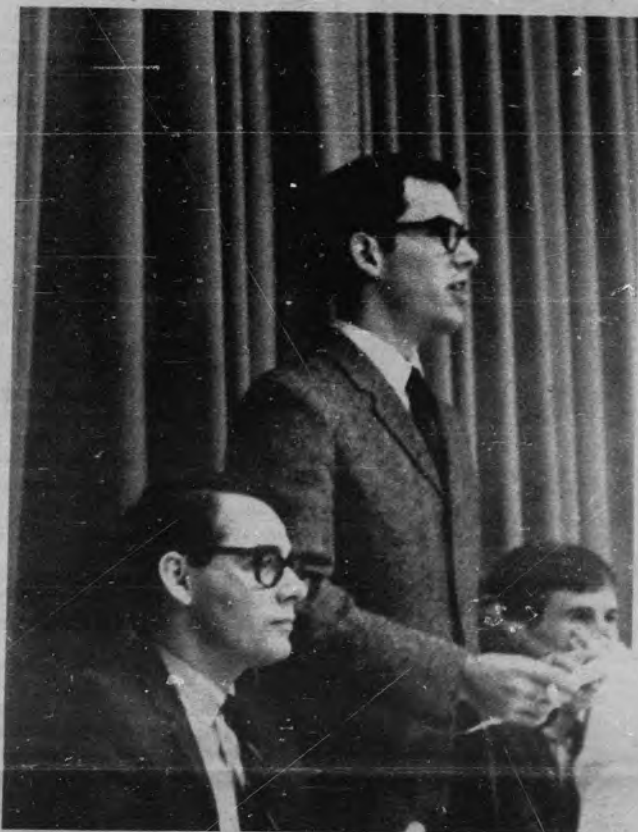
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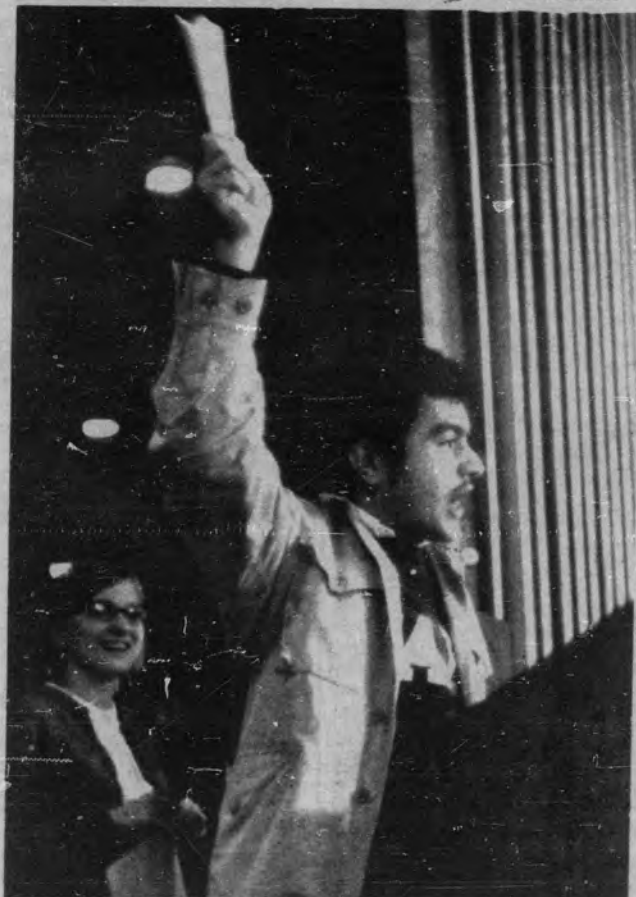
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RUNYON---

Open House Shows Responsibility



S.A. Vice-President recognizes member of the Student Senate at Wednesday's meeting which resolved to ignore administration proposals on open house. Photo by Paul Dezendorf



Student John Faryar admonishes Student Association meeting last Friday night. Photo by Paul Dezendorf

Last Saturday's open house was characterized by Student Association president John Runyon as "the student body protesting the fact that they are not recognized as responsible individuals in this campus community."

Over 200 people participated in the open house in all men's dormitories in direct violation of the policies set by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Runyon added that the open house held under the rules set by the Student Senate a week ago Wednesday was "an exhibition of our ability to hold open house under our rules."

Prior to the holding of the open house, the Deans issued a statement warning that "those participating will be subject to action by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct."

"Any scheduling or holding of an open house that does not follow the interdormitory visitation policy now in effect will be regarded," the statement read, "as willful defiance of the University authority."

Informed administration sources said that either House Directors or floor counselors obtained at least a partial listing of students who participated in Saturday evening's protest. These names were later given to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Members of the Committee are: Dean Richard J. Stonesifer, Dr. Louise Bush, Dr. Robert Friedrichs, and students Pat Doyle and Ken Eurele.

Runyon reported that the committee met Tuesday morning at 10:30 for preliminary discussions of the matter.

Monday afternoon, the entire faculty was informed of the events of the weekend as well as a prior history of open house as it has developed this semester.

Assistant Dean of Students Mrs. Erica Wonnacott indicated in a memorandum to the student body last Thursday that the Deans' proposals on open house represented "a compromise on both our parts."

The student body president said, however, that "they were not willing to make any changes in the policy they presented to us." He added: "That's her opinion."

"A History of Open Houses, 1966" issued by the student government last week noted that "the students were given this statement as the decision of the deans but it was not an agreement reached by the administration and the student leaders."

A week ago Wednesday, the Student Senate approved a resolution



Members of the Senate cast vote on procedural matter at last Wednesday's meeting. Photo by Paul Dezendorf

lution "Recognizing the inadequacy and total unacceptability of the Deans' proposal."

The same resolution urged that the "Administration policy be ignored and the Student Senate adopt its previous policy."

At a Student Association meeting Friday night, the student body approved by a 3 to 1 margin the action of the Student Senate. Later, all men's dormitories approved the open house for Saturday evening. No women's dormitories approved the action.

Originally, the student association meeting had been called for Sunday evening, hoping for an open house Friday evening, December 9.

Student sources said that the date was moved up so as to take advantage of student interest before it had a chance to wane between the vote Sunday and the action for the following Friday.

The same source noted the importance attached to the element of surprise, although an administration official said that this was inconsequential.

Student Association president John Runyon said Monday evening that there would be "no further student action" regarding last week's open house until we have received a response from the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and from the meeting with the administration."

Runyon said that the Committee would meet (last) Tuesday morning and that he will be in contact with President Oxman and the Deans that same day.

At a meeting of the Drew-Eds last week, president Cathy Davis said that "Open House is not the issue—it is a cause."

The executive of the coed organization said that students were not asking to "run the university," but merely wanted to be treated responsibly."

Student Association president John Runyon attended the meeting and when asked if there was any other method rather than going directly against the Deans' policy on Open House said that talking doesn't work. You must "graphically get their attention," said the student body president.

Runyon compared the open house in violation of the administration's interdormitory visitation policy to the Civil Rights movement. He characterized sit-ins as "graphic demonstrations" of getting rights.

BULLETIN

Dean of the College Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer sent a letter to Miss Sally Sutphen Wednesday, the Acorn learned, saying that the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct had decided to give to the College Judicial Board the cases of all those who participated in Saturday evening's open house in violation of University regulations.

Dr. Stonesifer pointed out that the Committee "recognizes its right to try all of the students named on the list because the charge involves their defiance of a properly authorized University official."

The letter added, however, that "the Committee believes that it is wise to place on the Judicial Board the burden of holding the required hearing or hearings of the listed students..."

Dr. Stonesifer added that the Committee instructs "the Judicial Board to proceed to the hearing or hearings involved without delay, i.e., it would understand said hearings must be held 'in a reasonable period of time' and that this should be interpreted as meaning no later than the end of the current semester."

DREW ACORN

Established 1928

Responsibility

At Friday's meeting of the student body, held in the Old Multi-Purpose room, there were a great many people who were already in a heated temper. Many of their comments, especially John Faryar's about courses, were points well taken and deserved to be heard and discussed by the student body. It is already well known that the student body is displeased with the administration's policy for holding open houses. However, a comment was made that can only lead to anarchy if carried to its ultimate end. One student said that the system under which we are governed cannot be changed through itself, but must be changed outside of itself. This is revolutionary. I cannot believe that the situation on this campus is bad enough to warrant such action.

The administration certainly does owe us a truthful explanation for their change in the already conservative policy toward open houses enforced last year. If the rules were broken then, the students should know, and realize that they are suffering for the misconduct of their fellow students. If, on the other hand we are being treated like children at the whim of the deans then there is a reason for strong action.

My objection to the statement that we must work outside the system is that we then defeat the very end that we are trying to establish. If we can defy the administration now, what is to keep us from defying the rules made by the student government next year?

We have exercised our right of assembly to petition for redress of grievances. This meeting itself demonstrates the inability of some of our students to abide by the decisions of their own officers. We must learn to be responsible within our own body before we request more freedom in the college.

F.L.E.

The press is the foe of rhetoric
and the friend of reason.

-Colton.

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Dirksen Show Business Venture Seen Inspiring Colleagues

by Milton Popick

Senator Everett Dirksen, in an effort to keep up with his party and with such showmen as Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, has come out with a new record. Dirksen, who in previous years had a long run in the "Ev and Charley Show" has now entered the field of recordings with "The Gallant Man," a tribute to American patriots. Among some of the sure hits on this album are "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and the Gettysburg Address.

If successful, this could begin a new trend in Congress. Among other possible recordings, the Southern Democrats could release a long-playing album called simply "Filibuster." Nixon could record his '64 song, a good protest song against the anti-war protesters, "I Want to be Drafted." In his typical manner, to insure its success, he could record on the flip-side a reading of "1001 Ways to Beat

the Draft."

If this Congress can get good ratings, there are many shows it could appear on. Johnson, McNamara and Rusk could visit "To Tell the Truth." Barry Goldwater could be a guest on "Wagon Train." "The Flintstones," or possibly appear on the General Electric Theater. Wayne Morse and Mark Hatfield might be persuaded to star in "Combat." Hubert Humphrey's presence, it is rumored, will soon grace "What's My Line."

There are also many great movie possibilities. Adam Clayton Powell could star in a film version of Thomas Wolfe's book YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN. Madox and Kirk of Georgia

could appear in a Scottish movie called "The Clan." The Bill Baird puppets would be glad to have Lucien Wallace, unless their show already has too many international stars. Senator Brooke is said to have acquired the film rights for UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

One of the long-playing hits of Washington has been HUAC's adaptation of "The Grand Inquisition." Nelson Rockefeller will probably do a historical play about the early Dutch history of New York: "The Buying of Manhattan from the Voters or the Indians." And soon to be released is Bobby Kennedy's book THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Flags for the Student Senate those courageous warriors for student responsibility and student rights who risked the wrath of the power that lies beyond by

smashing the stone tablets on "open house" handed down to them, thereby jeopardizing their offices and their health. It appears that the issue will finally be put where it belongs - before the student body.

The Student Senate has taken the initiative unto itself; it is now up to the student body to show its support and to prove its responsibility. We supposedly overwhelmingly desire a reasonable open dorm policy; we signed a petition for it, it was an excuse for a "riot." Now we must prove to the Administration that we meant it and are worthy of it.

But regardless of the result of the vote on Sunday, our Student Senate and Student Administration deserve our support and our congratulations for a precarious step well taken.

David Marsden

To the Editor:

One evening we heard a very fine speech by Mr. Runyon, the President of the Student Government Organization, full of principles and ideals to which we, as adults, should aspire. The real issue under discussion, he told us, was not Open Houses, but rather our rights as responsible adults and the refusal of the Administration to recognize these rights.

It is quite clear to me why the Administration regards us as irresponsible children. Mr. Runyon and his supporters are examples par excellence. The Student Association meeting was held on Friday rather than Sunday, not because of the sudden need for action, but because Dennis Stonestifer and Sawin were out of town attending a conference. I congratulate you, Mr. Runyon. That was an excellent way of eliminating opposition and ensuring that the whole truth would not be presented.

At a Student Senate meeting prior to the Student Association meeting, Mr. Runyon indicated that Parliamentary Procedure would not be followed at the latter meeting. However, when a motion was made to close debate, Mr. Runyon suddenly adopted Parliamentary Procedure despite objection by a Senator. Also, Mr. Runyon took it upon himself to personally reply to Mr. Rider's second set of remarks, in direct violation of the procedure which he himself had established; i.e., a member of the student body should have been the next to speak. Needless to say, the manner in which

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAKE TH' PUNCH A LITTLE STRONGER, EP-I PROMISED TH' YEAN OF STUDENTS WE'D HAVE TH' GIRLS OUT BY 9:30."

Duffy, Kirwin Consider, Debate Rhodesia Crisis

The Young Republicans brought together two opposing political theorists again Monday night, as National Review's John Kirwin and Drew's Patrick Duffy were the featured guests at an informal debate on the Rhodesia situation which also included Drew students John Faryar and Milton Popick. Members of the audience, which packed room 102 also participated.

This second meeting was much friendlier than the first, the YR-sponsored debate on Vietnam earlier in the year. Mr. Kirwin and Dr. Duffy seemed almost overly-accommodating at times. Still, the debate was an enlightening one for most of the members of the audience.

Dr. Duffy left no doubt that he felt Britain had acted praiseworthy. Kirwin made no basic dispute of this point. In fact, very few clearcut disputes were evident. As former emissary to Rhodesia, Dr. Duffy outlined the entire crisis with analyses along the way. Kirwin agreed with Duffy's stated aim to gain a settlement without prostituting any of six basic points, but didn't agree on all the methods by which this should be done.

Duffy said he feels that "under no circumstances should force even be considered." Kirwin disagreed with that. "For the kind of solution you want, you must use force," Kirwin cited that the type of economic sanctions proposed by Britain have never in history been effective. Duffy agreed, but said that this "must be the first time."

Some of the people in Rhodesia whom Duffy met showed themselves to be very intolerant, he reported. "I left several meetings seriously wondering about their sanity." It is because of them that no settlement could come about, Prime Minister Ian Smith is much closer to Britain than many of his colleagues would like him to be.

The embargo thus far placed on Rhodesia, claimed Duffy, has been violated by many persons and countries—West Germany, the U.S., U.S. companies, etc. Despite this, he said, Rhodesia

is hurting. A strictly-enforced sanction might just break them, theorized Duffy.

Kirwin, on the other hand, warned of radicalism. To turn Africa's rule over to the teeming, illiterate masses would result in complete chaos, he warned. "Freedom from France, remember," he cautioned, "Did not give freedom to Algeria."

Both men agreed that U.S. action and support of any sanctions would be crucial to its success. "The U.S. must help Britain out now," emphasized Duffy. However, when asked by Milton Popick whether this gave Britain an obligation to help the U.S. in Vietnam, Duffy replied that this was not an analogous situation, and no, one did not

armed forces over to another country" is a tacky issue at best.

Duffy termed Rhodesia's delay in giving the black rule "painfully slow," and "a disgrace." Kirwin said that, to his mind, "what is democracy for the U.S. is not democracy to Nigeria or South Africa or something." South Africa, for instance, often thought of as ultra-conservative, is actually almost a welfare state.

On the entire matter of U.S.-British relationships, particularly regarding Rhodesia, Kirwin insisted that a nation should always act in self-interest and therefore no integration should be attempted. Duffy reiterated that the U.S. must support Britain.

But basically both agreed. The Rhodesian problem must be solved. The U.S., although it is unfortunate it got that far, is now the best hope.

In a final pointed observation Mr. Duffy said, "Nobody goes around nowadays, bombing other people."

Campus Notes

Dr. Henry Guze, a prominent psychotherapist practicing in New York, will join the staff of the Department of Anthropology as Visiting Professor in Anthropology for the Spring Semester 1967, teaching a course in physical anthropology (Anthro. 14).

A specialist in psychosomatic disorders and schizophrenia, Dr. Guze is currently engaged in research on transsexualism and is President-elect of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. He also serves as director of publications for the American Academy of Psychotherapists, and is an associate editor for three publications, the Journal of Sex Research, Voices—The Art and Science of Psychotherapy, and the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

The Academic Forum Committee of the Student Government will sponsor a panel discussion titled, "Drugs, Mysticism, and Psychotherapy - A Forum On Ways To Insight", Tuesday, December 15, at 8:00 P.M. in Bowne Lecture Hall. Participants in the panel will be Dr. Paul Clasper, Professor of World Religions; Dr. David Miller, Assistant Professor of Religion; Chaplain James Boyd, moderator; and Dr. Norbert Beim, Psychiatrist of Patterson, New Jersey who received his training under Alfred Adler in Vienna.

Drew University's Music Department will present a recital of three sonatas for violin and piano on December 14 at 8 p.m. in the Samuel W. Browne Lecture Hall.

Performing will be Kate Clark, violinist, and John Gorman, pianist.

The College Band Concert originally scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at Drew University has been postponed to an indefinite date due to a death in the family of the Band's director, John H. Bunnell.

Professor Bailey L. Donnelly of the Department of Physics at Yale University will serve as a visiting lecturer at Drew on Thursday and Friday December 8 and 9.

Dr. James Dixon, President of Antioch College, will speak on "The Time Is Now: A Call For Action" December 13 at Drew University.

Sponsored by the Academic Forum Committee of the Student Government, Dr. Dixon will speak at 8 P.M. in room 121 of Brothers College.

Born in New Hampshire in 1917, Dr. Dixon holds a B.S. from Antioch, an M.D. from Harvard, and an M.S. from Columbia.

He has served as Philadelphia's Commissioner of Health, as a member of the Hoover Commission, and as a member of the University of Pennsylvania's faculty.

Choir Sings For AAUW

by Bob Hawes

Monday night Christmas came to Great Hall. The scene was the Christmas Concert '66.

The stage was set. The front wall was covered with three rows of risers for the Choir. In the left hand corner of the stage was a twelve foot Christmas tree, full and ready to be decorated. In the right hand corner was another Christmas tree equally tall, but nowhere near as full. To the left and closer to the audience was an organ and a harpsichord, and a small orchestra pit was situated in the center.

Slowly, the ladies of the AAUW filed in and awaited the opening of the Choir's Christmas Concert series. Soon, the squeaks of violins drifted to the back of the room, and one felt the opening at hand. The choir filed on stage and the orchestra, after filling their chairs, began Bach's Cantata 142, "Uns ist ein Kind geboren," accompanied by the choir.

On the whole this was a rather poor choice as an opener. Although the female soloists were excellent, the articulation of the

German by the choir was very poor. Even a person fluent in German would have had trouble discerning the words from the back.

The numbers that followed, however, were very nicely paired off between the choir and the orchestra to create an interesting pattern. Occasionally, though, one could feel the restlessness of the listeners between numbers, the poor acoustics of the hall, and the only number which sounded heavier than it should have been was "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

As mentioned earlier, the soloists, both instrumental and vocal, did outstanding jobs. It's unfortunate they weren't given better billing. Soloists' names were buried on the third sheet of the program, which was still better than the choir, whose names weren't mentioned at all.

University STUDENTS and FACULTY interested in Photography Exhibit contact T. Lorenzen-----NOW



The Synchers, the women's water ballet squad, held their elections last week. Co-captains are Carol Benjamin (left) and Donna Lee Peck.

In April the women will present the show for which they are already practicing. The theme will be "Love Makes the World So Round". Mrs. Madeline Kenyon is their coach.

Peace Corps

Continued from Page 2

This last point apparently reflected an obvious and closer involvement by the Peace Corps applicants with the realities of service.

Said the Harris report: "There is a distinct sense of potential commitment and action" among those thinking of or having already applied to the Peace Corps. "The liberal and activist sentiment they express," it continued, "is correlated with a strong feeling of dissatisfaction about the progress made in the last ten years in dealing with a roster of major problems."

The Peace Corps is considered (by the entire sampling) the best example of what America can do in the world; it provides a natural attraction for the

committed youth."

But how many "committed youth" are there? Most seniors the survey pointed out, are career-oriented.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

Letters

Continued from Page 2

the balloting was conducted was totally invalid, for there was no check on who voted or the number of times any one person voted.

The gentleman who asked "What's wrong with sexual intercourse, anyway?" showed us quite clearly just why the Administration considers us immature and irresponsible. And if the 108 "men" of Baldwin Hall plan to utilize Open Houses to prove their manhood, we have ample cause for abolishing Open Houses entirely.

In short, Mr. Runyon seems to be the only person really concerned with principles. In PRINCIPLE, we are mature and responsible. But it is through our ACTIONS that our principles are judged. When our actions become consistent with our words—when we begin to act like the mature, responsible adults we claim to be—then, and only then, do we have the right to expect the Administration to deal with us as adults.

Donna Kennedy

For the academic years 1964-65 and 1965-66 I was Director of Haselton Hall and therefore speak with some knowledge. Dean Sawin did not visit Haselton Hall during any open house last year. Particularly, I can state with absolute certainty that he did not note infractions of open house regulations. Dean Sawin would have informed anyone of these facts, had anyone asked. Furthermore, to my knowledge no decision to discontinue open houses was made during the 1965-66 school year.

The faculty of the ACORN quotation above is absolutely nil. It is obvious that the students have been carefully and deliberately fed lies; perhaps Mr. Runyon also has been given this diet.

John M. Heldt
(Former Director, Haselton Hall)

To The Editor:

I don't see what all the fuss is about. I've been able to get into all the dormitories I want.

S. Horn

Drew To Get \$10,000

The Merck Company Foundation will present \$10,000 over the next two years to help meet costs of the Hall of Sciences now being constructed.

Added to \$5,000 presented last spring, the gift brings Merck's donations toward the "modern facility" to a total of \$15,000. Scheduled for completion in late 1967, the Hall of Sciences will increase the facilities of Drew's College of Liberal Arts by some 68 per cent and will cost some \$3.24 million.

Hoopsters Beat Ursinus, Queens-Record Up To 2-1

THURSDAY

Drew was beaten today by a fast Newark Rutgers team 90-68. It seemed as if the Rangers had first game jitters as they couldn't seem to mount much of an attack.

Jerry Homer played a good defensive game (blocking numerous shots) but couldn't come up with the crucial rebounds. After Pete Makosky's three point play that made it 18-17 early in the first half Drew never led again. The final score was not a true indication of what it should have been for Drew had to play catch-up basketball which pushed them further behind. John Kane came off the bench and played a great game. If the rest of the team had hustled as John did, Drew would have won easily.

SATURDAY

Drew won a thrilling 77-74 overtime win over Ursinus of Philadelphia. As a captivated crowd looked on, Ursinus the heavy favorite, who had beaten the Rangers by lopsided scores the past two years (109-78 last year) and probably figured they'd have no trouble this year, either. But they didn't figure on the inspired skillful play of Drew. Coach MacKowsky used only six players (Cary Campbell will be out until January), but got good mileage out of each of them. The game started slowly as Drew seemed to be just keeping

close to the powerful Bears. Pete Makosky provided Drew with a 15-14 lead by scoring four straight points. After that, Drew didn't lead again in the first half.

Ursinus led by as much as thirteen points in the half, but the Rangers fought to a 40-36 deficit at halftime.

The second half started with Makosky hitting again and Jerry Homer finally knotting the score at 44-all with 15:44 remaining. The lead then changed hands many times until Ursinus pulled away to a seemingly insurmountable 60-52 lead with more than half the period gone. But then Biff Clark went to work. Clark hit three clutch shots which kept Drew close. His last one made the score 69-68. Ursinus then made a foul shot to pull into a two-point lead, but Homer hit again with forty seconds left to knot it 70-70. So it was at the end of regulation time.

In overtime Homer scored first, then John Kane to make the score 74-70 with 3:49 remaining in the five minutes overtime period. Makosky then was fouled with three minutes left and missed the first of five potential game-clinching free throws by the Rangers. Given this hope, the Bears fought back to a 74-74 tie with 1:15 left. Fred Bass was fouled with forty-two seconds remaining and missed both foul

shots. But Pete Makosky was also fouled a second later and proved that he could come through in the clutch by converting both charity tosses. Ursinus still actually had time to catch up, but reliable John Kane blocked Ursinus' last shot to preserve a hard-fought victory.

Biff Clark played a great game both offensively and defensively. Pete Makosky seemed to be the one who scored when the rest of the Rangers couldn't thereby not letting Ursinus pull ahead by too much. Jerry Homer was an excellent clutch rebounder and blocked his share of shots also. And John Kane again showed that he's the steady reliable (but perhaps unappreciated) ballplayer a team must have. He is the best all-around ball player Drew has.

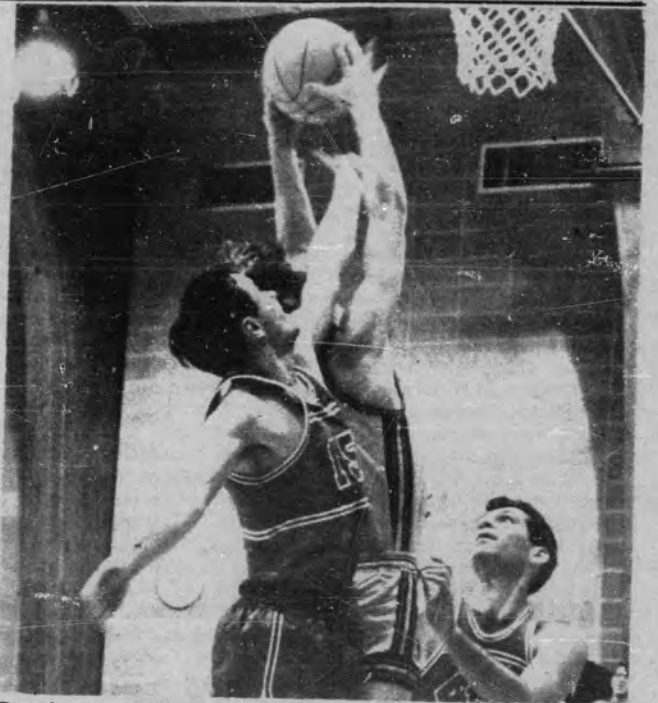
MONDAY

A tall scrappy Queens team met a faster and scrappier Drew squad and bowed 81-68 before 200 fans Monday night.

In the first half Drew took the lead in a see-saw battle which saw the teams staying within the range of each other the entire twenty minutes. John Kane came off the bench again to spark the attack, getting 15 points and proving himself the difference between a Queens rout and a close Ranger edge. The halftime score was 40-37.

In the second half the Rangers began to open up, however. Four and a half minutes into the half the gap had opened from three to seventeen, at 60-43, as Biff Clark got ahead of the field for a series of driving layups to spark an eight-point streak that iced the spurt. For the first five minutes of the second half Drew was indestructible, they did no wrong.

But Queens didn't quit. Coach MacKowsky had rated them as one of a number of tough rivals on the schedule this year, and they showed their tenacity in hanging in, although they never seriously threatened in the second half. With nine minutes left in the contest, they cut the gap to 63-58, at which point they blew two foul shots and the Rangers outscored them 11-3 in a five-minute stretch to clinch it. Coach MacKowsky substituted freely in the last five minutes, and the reserves held their own against the game opposition. As each player left the game, he was greeted with applause.



Drew's star sixth man, John Kane, is encompassed by Rutgers players as he tries to shoot. That was the story of the evening as the Rangers dropped it 90-62.

Photo by Charles Frase

Biff Clark fouled out with 3:31 left, but the issue was decided by that point. It may have cost him his chance to be high scorer, as he finished with 16 points to 19 for Kane and 18 for Homer. Makosky also hit double figures, with 14. The scoring was well-balanced, Bass getting eight, and King, Don Clarke, and Keith Valk each getting two.

Queens' scoring was led by co-

captain Roman Czula with 14. Their record drops to the opposite of Drew's--1-2.

Drew had a slight edge in foul shot percentage -- 16 of 24 for 66% to 16 of 30 for 52%.

Outstanding players were Kane Andy King, who made several phenomenal leaps, Homer, Clark with his flashy running, and of course, steady Makosky.

Fencing Team Opens Saturday With Army

The Drew University Fencing Team will begin its season this year on Saturday, December 10 against West Point here.

December 14 will see the Green Giants matched against Stevens Institute, and on December 17, Drew will engage Temple University in an away game. After Christmas, nine more matches will be fenced, including five home matches.

Fencing at Drew began during the 1932-33 scholastic year at which time Drew competed with only five schools. Up until the 1943-44 season when the war limited sports, Drew fenced from average to poor in this elite sport.

When the team reorganized in the 1947-48 season, it was coached for a year by Jim Hardy, a former undergraduate fencer at Drew. After another year without a coach, for there had been many coach-less years, the season of 1949-50 saw our present coach Rocco Feravolo, begin his instruction at Drew. Since Coach Feravolo has been at Drew, the team has had one tied season, two losing seasons and sixteen winning seasons.

Last year's season was successful although the team labored under a severe case of "graduatus" since many varsity fencers completed their degrees.

After a poor start of four straight losses, Drew rallied with amazing strength to win all but one remaining match and ended the season with 7 wins and 4 losses.

This year, with the loss of four more varsity fencers, there are four positions in the opening line up which need to be filled. Many good fencers are also returning again this year.

Returning in foil will be Jerry Aranoff and Ernie Schmatolla. Competing for third position in foil are Steven Freeman and Neol Verrillo.

Epee will be led this season by Larry Nann and Mike Lang, who will return after studies on the London semester. Also competing for top spots in that weapon are Johnnie Johnson, Bob Markowitz and Paul Kuck.

Veterans in sabre include Bob Mead, Rich Grenhart, Tim Baker, and first sabre, Jeff Weinstein.

Other new fencers expected to see action this year in epee are Harry Gordon, Bill Agress, Steven Stolle and Don Garver. In foil, new men include Bruce Taylor, Glenn Phillips and Tom Carter. Green Green Giants in sabre include Don Henrick, Dennis Allen and Bruce Rahter.

WAA Seeks Ratified Constitution Soon

The Women's Athletic Association is in final stages of ratifying their new constitution. Meetings are being held in the dormitories to discuss the provisions and to determine the feasibility of the changes. Among some of the major revisions are the change in membership from all the women of the college to only those who actively take part in the athletic program either in varsity sports, inter-murals, clubs etc., and the clearer distinction of officers' candidacy requirements and duties. The constitutional committee, chaired by junior Sue Dodge, held a series of meetings to draft

the new document, using as models other constitutions of organizations on this campus and also those of athletic associations at other schools. The committee members feel that this new constitution is a workable one which will allow the association in future years to develop into a leading one at Drew. If the new Constitution is ratified by the women of the college (and early indications are that it will be ratified), it will be presented to the Athletic Board and to E.C.A.C. for their approval. The constitution will then go into effect January 23, 1967.

Grappler Anticipating Second Year Improvement

Despite the Drew wrestling team's opening loss against Newark this year, it can still rely upon an increased depth it did not possess last year.

Reinforced by a fairly strong squad of approximately 17 wrestlers, Coach Robert Edgar expects a very definite improvement over the performance of last years small and inexperienced team.

Initiated only last year, wrestling will become a full varsity sport next year. Looking back, last season's unsuccessful conclusion could be attributed to the less than a dozen members involved of whom not one had ever had any previous training in wrestling. However, lots of coaching and determination produced some very promising players led by captain Dwight Davies. This year, the squad has been blessed by the addition of several players with some previous experience. In general, these wrestlers point toward a favorable outlook, contributing to the necessary depth which will be essential to hasten the team's development.

A further contribution to the development of wrestling's varsity status has been the addition

of a new wrestling room and the acquisition of better uniforms and equipment. Not to be overlooked is the increased amount of money received, giving wrestling a greater degree of independence. Thus, supplemented with new and experienced players and more essential supplies, the team now prepares to work towards a more active and winning season.

Above all, a larger student turnout at meets would greatly help to boost the players' spirit and confidence. Students are urged to attend the next meet, which should prove to be a great improvement over the past.

Gerlach's Jewelers

Headquarters for the Bride
Diamonds - Watches
Silverware - Lenox China
61 Main Street
Madison, N. J.

MADISON BILLIARD LOUNGE

33 Kings Rd.

Madison

16 Tables

Families Invited

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 PM to 12 M
Week Days Noon to Midnight

Ladies FREE When Accompanied by Gentlemen.