

FIRST CLASS MAIL

"ECAC has just declared I've reached extra-curricular menopause I've decided I'm just gonna go smell flowers."

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

--Robert Smartt
(former student
agitator and an-
archist-in-resi-
dence)

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MAYHER-BELL START ALONE

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Pledges sponge...

Wrote Thomas Taber to the Madison Eagle this week, "Anyone who does not believe that college men are, as a group, a fine and creditable group of young citizens," should have watched the Alpha Phi Omega pledges work last Friday. Under Bruce Van Deusen, fifteen pledges cleaned up the Erie-Lackawanna station and also scrubbed three dirty ambulances. "They represent what we all hope for in our colleges," wrote Mr. Taber, "and we have them in Madison...this brief course will undoubtedly prove of value, and they will get their credit for it when they establish their homes, if not at the University."

Mayher for President; no office contested

There will be no primaries for student government offices again this year. No more than two candidates handed in legal petitions for any one office before the deadline yesterday, Elections Committee Chairman Rick Cooper has announced. Primaries were scheduled for next Thursday, March 6. The general election will be March 13.

Candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, running on a ticket, are Joe Mayher and David Bell.

Claire Connolly is running unopposed for female frosh advisor, while Phil Bennett is running for male frosh advisor. Dave Marsden is running unopposed for Social Chairman.

Senate confirms DeG 11-10-4

George DeGirolamo was confirmed as Attorney General of the Student Association 11-10-4 in a special Senate meeting last Thursday. Vice-President Ted Greenberg cast the deciding vote after the 24 senators had deadlocked.

Several of those senators in opposition to the appointment, which had been made by President Ken Gates when former

Attorney General Bob Burns resigned, said that they were considering asking for a recall at a future senate meeting.

According to the Constitution, at least one meeting must elapse between a confirmation and any recall action. This would mean the earliest such action could be taken would be March 19, a week after elections.

The charge against DeGirolamo was "not so much a question of competence as of cronyism," commented Senator Robert Smartt.

The appointment had been brought up the night before at the regular senate meeting, but the senate refused to consider it, because it had not been submitted in writing twenty-four hours earlier, as senate rules require.

DeGirolamo indicated he was pleased at his appointment and said he did not expect trouble from any recall action. In appointing DeGirolamo, President Gates had cited his experience under Burns, and said that "he is a thoroughly competent man for the job."

The senate vote on the appointment went: In favor: Claire Connolly, Carolyn Tuttle, Ron Tremper, Rich Whittaker, Rich Tait, Hilary White, Carol Strong, Gary Zwetchnbaum, Keith Valk, and DeGirolamo, plus Greenberg. Opposed: Smartt, Dennis Ingolia, Rich Chaves, Steve Park, John Cadwell, Christel Bungle, Cathy LeSautre, Stephanie Exerharkis, Jeff Myers, and Barry Lenson. Abstaining: Joe Mayher, Judy Anthony, Jon Holt, and Shelley Gilchrist.

Athletics: Drew must make a choice

"For what most of the report said, I can't see why it was a closed session," commented one senator after the senate's closed-door meeting with the Athletic Board last Thursday.

The senate heard a report on "the state of Drew athletics" from the Athletic Director of Bucknell University, who made a study here recently at the request of College Dean Richard Stonesifer.

The report was not read to the senate in its entirety. Confidential passages referring specifically to Athletic Director George Davis were not read.

The entire report was prepared for private use by the University in helping to determine where Drew's program should direct itself.

The report dealt with how Drew is using its current potential, according to one senator. "It seemed to indicate, very generally, that we are doing reasonably well with what we have now, but that soon we must make a positive decision of some sort as to the goals of our program."

One athlete commented, "It would seem we could go three ways now. We can actively try to recruit scholar-athletes who meet our academic standards, we can go into a more extensive club and intramural program, or we can continue as we have been."

No specific public proposals have come from the Board or any committees yet. Dean Stonesifer

has been "conducting an intensive study" since last year.

The Student Government Athletic Committee at that time made a report which called for, among other reforms, the removal of Mr. Davis from the Athletic Directorship. Earlier this year the WAA endorsed a statement calling for his resignation.

Dean Stonesifer, in replying to the report last year, commented that Drew has inherent problems in such matters as scheduling, where "we do not always have our choice of what we want, either in dates or opponents."

Drew has undergone some schedule changes this year, as more opponents from Middle Atlantic Conference schools have been added. Drew joined the MAC last year.

Rumors have circulated for some time that persons including President Ken Gates, are proposing elimination of all varsity athletics. Gates denied this was ever his intent. "A review is needed, but I don't think it would ever lead that far," he stated.

The report of the Bucknell Director, among other things, was said to have commented on the increasing difficulty of recruiting academically qualified athletes at a school which offers no specific athletic scholarships.

"Overall, it seemed to be a good review," commented another senator, "it was neither overly optimistic nor pessimistic, at

least in the parts that were read to us. It seemed to be saying that we must come to some kind of decision."

Drew's teams over the years, it was noted, have done fairly well, only basketball having a long-term losing record.

Basketball, in over 30 years, has compiled as of Monday's game with Lycoming a 198-397 record.

Fencing has a 154-127-3 ledger for 35 years, while tennis is 195-102 for the same length of time. Baseball in one year more has accumulated 249 wins to 190 defeats.

Winter weekend has concerts, contests, gambling tourneys

A three-act concert, a series of tournaments, and "Monte Carlo Night" will highlight Winter Weekend, March 21-23.

"Monte Carlo" night will be Friday, March 21, in room 107 of the University Center. Roulette wheels, dice cages, tables, black jack, number wheels, horse race wheels, and beautiful hostesses will be on hand, according to Tom Hughes, who has been in charge of preparation.

A special issue of Drew currency, negotiable only within the confines of the casino, will be

issued for the night.

Also featured Friday will be an informal dance in the dining room and a movie, "The Chalk Garden," in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Saturday daytime will see ping pong, bridge and chess tournaments in the University Center, and a pool tournament at Madison Billiard Lounge. Saturday afternoon there will be an away rugby match with Villanova. Holloway Hall will also sponsor a scavenger hunt.

Saturday night, March 22, will see a two-show, three-act concert featuring Rhinoceros, Chuck

Berry, and Blood, Sweat and Tears. Tickets for either show are \$3.00 for Drew students, and the shows will begin at 7:15 and 10:30.

Sunday afternoon there will be a "powder puff" pool tournament for coeds, in the University Center, and a Giants Ping Pong tournament ("for anyone who can play this exciting game") in Baldwin Basement.

Sunday evening there will be a jazz convocation.

Saga will serve continental breakfast both Saturday and Sunday mornings, from 9 to 11.

Theme of Williams play communication

An early Tennessee Williams Play, dealing with the problems of inter-personal communication, will be presented by the Curtain Line players next Thursday, Friday, and three times the week after.

"Summer and Smoke," which will star Ruth Ann Phimister and Peter Hoffman, is the second production by the players this year. They did "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere, earlier this year.

Most of the cast and crew of this production are veterans of previous shows. Dr. Gladys Crane, advisor, will direct. The play will be seen at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall next Thursday and Friday, then Thursday the 13th, Friday the 14th, and Saturday the 15th. There is one cast.

The cast of "Summer and Smoke," in addition to Miss Phimister and Mr. Hoffman, will include Bob Hatch, Dona Becan, Debbie Arrington, Cynthia Sawyer, Mary Paavola, Alexander Cray, Cynthia Owens, Dan Montague, Carol Cassella, Jim Willis, Sheldon Liebowitz, and Tim McSwain.

Melinda Wirkus is Assistant Director to Miss Crane, and Bob Hawes is in charge of set design and construction. Ruth Ann Phimister is in charge of costume design and construction.

Reservations should be made in advance at the University Center desk to see the play on any of the five nights. Admission is free.



Players rehearse for "Summer and Smoke."

Black problems class, not racial: O'Kane

The problems facing America's black population are essentially class problems, not racial problems, Dr. James O'Kane charges.

Dr. O'Kane, writing in the spring issue of the "Drew University Magazine," notes that "class differentials, explain the presence and persistence of poverty in the ranks of the urban black."

Arguing that the same problems that today face black men faced all other immigrant groups in America, Dr. O'Kane adds that, "one factor remains constant: no minority group ever achieved acceptance through dependence upon the benevolence and good will of the dominant American society."

"Each of the minority groups utilized three core modes of movement from the lower classes to the dominant society," he continues. "These can be identified as labor, crime, and politics."

But for the black man, Dr. O'Kane says, there is one difference. "Unlike all his predecessors, the lower-income black faces one enduring fact of con-

temporary economic structure -- the relative disappearance of unskilled occupations. The lower-income Negro increasingly can be classified as economically useless."

"The black has been victimized not primarily by his color," says Dr. O'Kane, "nor by his former slave status, but by his lower-class position, and in this he remains no different from his Puerto Rican, Mexican-American or Appalachian white counterpart."

"All are substantially represented in the lower class," he says, "and upward mobility is increasingly very difficult due to the economic structural forces beyond their control."

Claiming that it "becomes superfluous to speak of the problem in moral terms," Dr. O'Kane says that "the Head Starts, the community action programs, the educational pilot projects function yet they remain unrelated to the roots of the problem of poverty in the black ghettos."

"The roots speak for themselves," he says, "none of the existing programs attack the problem at its cultural foundation, unemployment."

"What contribution is made by

a Job Corps that trains youth for non-existing jobs," he writes. "What difference does it really make for a lower-income Negro to get a high school diploma when the available statistics suggest that his unemployment rate remains disproportionately higher than whites with or without the diploma."

"His odyssey is essentially no different from that of previous ethnic minorities," Dr. O'Kane concludes. "It only remains for American society to provide the employment necessary to make the journey productive and rewarding."

Faculty Forum

Some things are right

by Sue Orvik,

Associate Dean of Students

Contrary to the Suzy Creamcheese image, which I believe I'm beginning to understand, I am not a conventional, conservative worshipping of the status quo. This being the case, I think it's time someone attempts the upstream fight, battling the current with as much energy as one small voice can muster. The water? The What's-Wrong?-Everything-tide.

Let's look, for a moment, at what most of us have an earned right to be genuinely proud of, since we have made contributions, large or small, to what six months have led me to see as the decided attributes possessed by Drew. We've easily weathered small battles (water and such) while larger ones (non-Drew "visitors", for instance), tested our endurance and made us dig deeply for words to reach each other. Our students have become contributing members of numerous College committees, displaying an interest in the tasks at hand and a willingness to work at the sometimes tedious task of making progress a reality.

Drew hasn't been very good newspaper copy as have numerous schools which have made the headlines. Most of those schools have also suffered concomitant

losses impossible to measure at present; not merely physical destruction has marred them, but an incalculable rift in their over-all purpose has occurred. Education, growth, learning--these have been lost in the clouds of tear-gas as the divisive factions sought "unnegotiable" demands. The primary aim of the university, to aid youth in preparing for the demands, responsibilities, and joys of adulthood has rapidly faded from view.

In attempting to analyze why Drew has not--and, I believe, will not--join the ranks of the battle-scarred, I won't rephrase CANDIDE's, "This is the best of all possible worlds," for this type of saccharine naivete is folly of the highest order. We haven't simply been lucky either. We've WORKED at the Drew attributes earlier mentioned from the Student Senate to the Faculty Senate, from Student Concerns to Academic Standing, from the heated discussions in Sycamore to the more placid moments in the snack bar; we've attempted to listen, understand, and empathize. Confrontation, with no holds barred and all stops pulled, has been the last thing anyone's wanted, because equitable compromise rarely results when someone's been backed into a corner. No cooperation hasn't simply blossomed full-blown, it's been nurtured, fed, protected.

None of us could characterize Drew as a "rah-rah" campus, yet a more quiet pride in the College is behind the hours of working for progress. If one cares about the destiny of an institution, this is not most appropriately demonstrated by pom-poms and confetti to tout the present, but by the planning, talking, and dreaming of what the future could be. I will be delighted to trade an ounce of the latter for a pound of the former.

Detours, roadblocks, seemingly insurmountable barriers have kept the course from being smooth; if this were not the case, we would certainly have cause for real concern for then our individual differences and purposes would have been levelled, and our sameness would be stultifying. Instead, we have a healthy climate of discourse--with divergence of opinions encouraged, and dissent viewed as a sign of involvement and interest. Isn't this the atmosphere which education is designed to insure?

The seat in my usually disordered office sometimes feels as though it's spinning from the waves of unrest; and there are moments when I'd like to play ostrich or, at best, retreat into a private, peaceful sanctuary. But this is really the most encouraging sign of all, for many people care enough to make those waves rather than simply slosh around in the wash. There are those who can't or won't "come in, the water's fine," and for

those who have great fear and concern. The world beyond Drew's gates is less caring, benevolent, flexible. I constantly wish the non-swimmers would do some reality-testing in a climate in which individual growth is valued over all else, for the four years disappear so quickly and the clock can't be halted. These years can be a bridge--a transition from one constellation of roles to another. For many, though, the succession of semesters is merely a chunk of time during which aging, not maturation, takes place. These clock-punchers get little from Drew, while they give even less. This is, of course, the prerogative of each; and no one should dare attempt force-feeding. The doors leading to opportunities for gaining the knowledge to which I refer are wide open at this institution of ours--all are welcome. No one needs leave Drew with the melancholy, "If I'd... what might have been". Unfortunately, this is the case for some; and they should see clearly only one significant fact -- we've missed the chance to grow with them, for they closed the door as we tried to hold it ajar. One can only offer paths, choices, chances--Drew does just this; and in an era when many people must search diligently to find some goods among the evils, that offering seems to be a bright candle in a murky space.

Ice cream, roast beef, burgers win

In a student preference poll with "over 90% participation," roast beef beat out steak for Drew students' favorite dinner entree, and cheeseburgers edged hamburgers for favorite lunch entree.

The survey, taken in November, was a preference poll, which listed various dishes in nine categories and asked whether students would like to have them "very often," "often," "occasionally," "seldom," or "rarely."

Females were generally more receptive to all types of food than males, although there were few major disagreements in any area.

Following are the orders in which all foods on the survey finished, with the parenthetical number the percentage of persons who would like to have that meal "very often" or "often."

SALADS: Tossed green (91), fresh fruit (84), grapefruit and orange (69), lettuce (61), cottage cheese (55), deviled eggs (49), cherry gelatin (35), peach halves (43), frozen fruit (38), cole slaw (41), potato salad (32), relish (40), waldorf (36), lime gelatin (18), stuffed celery (19).

ENTREE ACCOMPANIMENTS: french fries (77), baked potatoes (62), mashed potatoes (60), oven browned potatoes (57), rice (49), has browns (52), scalloped potatoes (47), au gratin potatoes (37), parsley buttered potatoes (33), candied yams (33).

PASTAS: spaghetti (61), noodles (39), macaroni (30).

VEGETABLES: corn (69), peas (58), beans (57), broccoli (41), creamed corn (41), carrots (31), lima beans (37), asparagus (37), spinach (35), creamed peas and onions (25), squash (21), brussel

sprouts (24), beets (19), tomatoes (19), and cauliflower (25).

GENERAL ITEMS: bacon (90), sausage (72), steak-medium (71), grilled ham (64), steak-rare (65), soup n' sandwiches (57), hash browns for breakfast (58), steak-well done (62), salad plates for lunch (53), fritters (46), and baked casseroles (35).

LUNCHEON ENTREES: cheeseburgers (78), hamburgers (73), roast beef sandwich (72), BLTs (69), hot turkey sandwich (60), spaghetti and meat sauce (65), hoagie (47), pizza (54), corned beef (44), lasagne (39), ham and cheese (41), humbo jumbo (43), beef on bun (37), macaroni and cheese (37), hot dogs (41), fruit salad plates (30), egg and tuna sandwiches (24), braised ham (25), hot meat loaf (32), barbecued beef sandwich (26), chili and grilled cheese sandwich (27), fritters and sausage links or bacon (30), shepherd's pie (29), Italian sausage sandwich (32), julienne salad bowl (18), fish n chips (26), chow mein (22), beef and noodle casserole (24), beef biscuit roll (24), fish stick sandwich (22), tuna noodle casserole (16), welsh rarebit (20), meat salad (18), spanish rice (11), gourmet casserole (10), creamed chipped beef (15), french dip sandwich (14), meat enchiladas (9), tamales (7), and spanish macaroni (2).

LUNCH DESERTS: ice cream (95), fresh fruit (92), fresh fruit cup (78), apple crisp (74), chocolate brownies (71), frosted cupcake (71), chocolate chip cookies (71), cake squares (66), peach slices (62), gingerbread (65), sherbert (57), chilled pear halves (57), oatmeal cookies (53), chocolate pudding (49), strawberry

crunch (46), peanut butter brownies (38).

DINNER ENTRIES: roast beef (87), steak (77), chicken (72), turkey (71), shrimp (63), spaghetti and meat balls (63), hamburger steak (54), pot roast (57), broiled chicken (54), baked ham (42), seafood platter (51), lamb (50), pork chops (41), country fried steak (46), roast pork (43), meat loaf (31), beef stroganoff (34), chicken pot pie (27), grilled ham (27), barbecued spareribs (34), beef pot pie (26), chicken supreme (23), deep fried fish sticks (26), turkey tetrazzini (26), deep fried perch (30), braised beef (20), pork steak (breaded) (19), city chicken (22), braised beef and vegetables (17), pork and veal kabob (18), sweet and sour pork (23), breaded cod fillets (18), and grilled liver (17).

Campus perspective Sycamore Cottage

by Robert Smariti

Article III, Section 3(b) of the CONSTITUTION OF DREW University states that: "The Faculty of each college, subject to the authority of the President, the Charter, and the Constitution of the University and the approval of the Board of Trustees, shall have jurisdiction over all strictly academic matters, including curriculum, teaching procedures, the admission, guidance, extra classroom activities and discipline of students and the recommendation for degrees of its own students." Within this context, the Deans of Students become the "delegated agents" of the Faculty in the direct supervision of student conduct. It is quite clear, however, that the bulk of the responsibility for student concerns rests in the hands of the faculty.

In order to facilitate its dealings in numerous areas of consideration, the faculty has constituted certain committees to deal with specific matters: The Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, the Admissions Subcommittee, the Financial Aid Subcommittee, the Committee on Student Concerns, the Extra Classroom Activities Committee, the Academic Activities Board, the Athletic Board, the Communications Board, and the Academic Standing Committee.

The faculty committees listed above share a common characteristic: one or both of the Deans of Students and/or the Director of the Counseling Center hold seats on each of the bodies. The three administrators who occupy Sycamore Cottage also occupy eighteen seats on the nine committees named.

My intent is not to deny the role of Sycamore Cottage in areas of student concern, nor to criticize the faculty for delegating too much of its responsibility into inappropriate hands. Rather, I hope to place the faculty-Sycamore-student relationship into proper perspective. With this in mind, the following points seem highly pertinent:

1. Upon consideration of committee responsibilities alone, it is painfully obvious that the Deans of Students and the Director of the Counseling Center are vastly over-extended. Universities all across the nation are discovering that the "small-family business" concept of administration is burdensome and inefficient. A system in which a small group of people share a varied number of duties and responsibilities and exercise a varied number of functions breeds overextension and inefficiency.

2. It is also quite obvious that such a system would give rise to a number of identity conflicts on the part of students and administrators. When a student deals with Sycamore Cottage, he may often be quite unsure "who is wearing which hat and when." A student government officer may have to deal with a Dean who incidentally plays a key role in decisions concerning his financial, academic, and social problems. A student editor may suffer a similar confusion in dealing with an ECAC-Communications Board - Academic Standing - Financial Aid Dean.

3. It would appear that certain conflicts of interest might arise from the above system of confu-

sion and identity crises. Because of its dealings with the student "from womb to tomb", Sycamore Cottage holds the precarious position of being privy to sensitive information gained on an advisory basis, while also occupying positions of crucial judgement. During extended King-Kennedy Scholarship discussions, it was noted that the Dean of Students would play a principal role in the admission, financial assistance, extra-classroom activities, social life, and academic standing of the scholarship recipient--in addition to advising and disciplining the student.

4. It would seem that Sycamore Cottage does much more than advise and consent. It would appear that there are serious questions that might be raised concerning relationships between the students and Sycamore. It has been suggested that the faculty has delegated a residual and compounded power rather than delineated responsibility.

5. The unique position that Sycamore Cottage occupies in stu-

dent concerns makes its residents quite capable to advise the faculty in its judgements; this same unique position makes the Deans of Students and the Director of the Counseling Center quite incapable of sitting in positions of supposedly objective judgement. Sycamore Cottage should serve as a consultant to, rather than a participant in, the crucial decisions which affect the daily lives and futures of Drew Students.

6. With this in mind, I would

the young conservative

Stalin is alive and well

Harold Gordon

Not long ago the Communist Party of the Soviet Union indulged once more in its penchant for re-writing history. In an article in KOMMUNIST, the political monthly of the party, Central Committee, it was announced that the late Josef Stalin had been officially "rehabilitated." Further articles in the same issue went

on to denounce Khrushchev's "revisionism" and the idea of "revisionism" in general. All this presents innumerable prospects: perhaps Volagrad will resume its former name of Stalingrad, perhaps old Joe's body will be moved back to its cozy nook in the tomb next to Lenin, or perhaps nothing so obvious as that would be attempted. It may simply be that having "rehabilitated" Stalin's methods in the case of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet leaders could hardly do less for the man himself. At any rate it proves that for Russian students history is still the most difficult subject.

There may even be a few lessons here for Americans, particularly since a few days later another official publication called for a stronger army to defend the Soviet motherland against the "madmen in the United States and the revenge - seekers of West Germany." Verrrrrry interesting: at the same time that President Nixon is trying to get the non-proliferation treaty through the Senate, to reduce armaments, and to improve relations with the Soviet Union, the Communist leaders suddenly decide that one of the bloodiest tyrants in history wasn't such a bad guy after all, and urge a military buildup. Could it be that the Soviets aren't interested in improving relations just now? That is a distinct possibility.

Whether or not that is in fact the case, however, the liberals must find these events disheartening in the extreme, coming as they do after the tragic Czech affair. For it was the liberals, let us not forget, who had been painstakingly building up the idea that Russia was me following, i.e., that her leaders were abandoning their aggressive policies, softening their authoritarian regime

under pressure from within, and from the satellites, and moving toward a closer relationship, the word "detente" was introduced, and soon became quite fashionable, as did talk of Eastern Europe breaking away from the Soviet Union and the pressure of world problems forcing the world's two great superpowers into closer cooperation with each other. There was still a wall in Berlin, and the Soviets were locking up their writers at home and beefing up their military strength in the Middle East, but the liberals continued to insist that the Cold War was thawing out--right up to the day when Soviet armor clanked into Prague.

This illustrates not only the liberal's peculiar myopia where communism is concerned, but also their seeming inability to learn from history. This is not the first time such rosy speculations about Soviet policy have been dashed; ever since the Russian Revolution broke out the liberals have been vainly predicting its Thermidorian reaction. They first did so in the early 1920's during Lenin's brief return to capitalism, only to witness the purges and atrocities of Stalin. They did so during World War II when we were allied with the Soviet Union only to see the Iron Curtain fall on Eastern Europe when the war ended. They did so when Khrushchev spoke of "peaceful coexistence" only to learn that his idea of "peaceful coexistence" meant putting a wall in Berlin and missiles in Cuba. Yet after all this they were still surprised when Soviet Troops moved into Czechoslovakia.

The conservatives, on the other hand, were not surprised. Indeed, they have been depressingly accurate in their warnings that the Communists are not to be trusted.

Letters To The Editor: Current sports program, no

Prestige at the expense of athletics

To the Editor:

As the end of a rather dismal basketball season approaches, one apparent fact is evident. The Drew University basketball team is far out of its league in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Though this letter might sound like a weak rationalization for a very poor record of wins, one is forced to admit that it is rather discouraging to enter a full season when an optimum of six wins is predicted. Over 60% of the schools with whom we compete give some financial aid to their athletes, as opposed to Drew, who gives no such aid whatsoever. Historically, the team's record attests to this fact. In 26 years, the best season recorded nine wins, nine losses.

Needless to say, this has not at all impressed the athletic committee. Confident that the "adventure in excellence" will spill over from the classroom into athletics, last year Drew joined the Middle Atlantic Conference. As a result our schedule now sports some impressive names: Delaware Valley, Lycoming, and Wilkes, for example. Our front three players, from heights of 6'4", 6'3", and 6'1" run up against Delaware Valley's 6'10", 6'7", and 6'5"; as well as P.M.C.'s 6'7", 6'7", and 6'5". One would think that a lesson would be learned from past experiences. However, for the next season, we have dropped schools with equal athletic ability and facilities (such as Harpur College) and added to our schedule Albright and Hamilton Colleges, both small, strong basketball schools. Several conclusions can be reached: 1- we are gathering data for a case history in athletic masochism, and 2: the university apparently feels that it is not whether we win or lose, but what conference we play in that counts. As long as our already-established reputation as an educational institution can be even further enhanced,

who cares who suffers?

In any event, one would think that Drew would take some steps to improve its athletic program, considering its grueling schedule. Yet if one visits Baldwin Gym between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. on any given afternoon, what is usually encountered is a small version of the Circus Maximus. Practicing in one half of the gym are the fencers, in the other half, the girls' basketball team. Meanwhile the practicing cheerleaders are dodging basketballs, shot by the boys' team, while the wrestling team runs laps. As it is now, it is impossible to stagger practices because the gym is open for use only during a limited time. Also, Sycamore chooses to close dinner down at 6:30. (Of course, how many athletes could seriously be interested in eating, anyway, because it seems that after 6:00, not the planned dinner is served, but rather, an unappetizing array of whatever is left over.)

The basketball court is not the only crowded facility. The showers and locker room are crowded by virtue of all practices ending at the same time in the rush to get down to leftover Sycamore 6:30. The chaotic scene there is compounded by the Madison High swim team's tendency to deluge the area after they practice in the pool. (Of course, we could not ruin our relations with the Madison community by merely suggesting that the Drew property be respected; this was attempted by several members of the soccer team one Fall weekend, who were, in fact, beaten up by 40 indignant members of the Madison High football team on the Drew playing fields. This incident has been brushed over by the administration, but will not be forgotten by those Drew students involved.

The final straw that prompted this letter was a mimeographed sheet handed to me at practice

last week, asking me to indicate whether or not I felt varsity athletics should be continued. I am not sure who is responsible for this. However, it is a much-too-easy solution to the problem, a "cop-out," no less. Because constructive criticism is called for, I suggest a two-fold remedy. First, extend meal hours so that longer practices may be held and that late-arriving athletes may be insured of the same dinners that the rest of the student body eats. Second, revamp the schedule. Apathy on the part of stud-

ents and especially the E.C.A.C. is evident, in that social events (concerts, dances) are repeatedly scheduled often in direct conflict with athletic events. No consideration is shown for athletic events. No consideration is shown by the scheduling of games over school vacations, as has happened this season. Reexamining the schedule, besides appropriate scheduling of social events, would include playing home and away games with metropolitan "suitcase" schools like Drew that do not offer athletic scholar-

ships. By playing two games each with such schools as Brooklyn Poly, Stevens, Yeshiva, Pace, and Rutgers South Jersey, Drew would at least have a chance for a winning season, and therefore, an opportunity to instill new interest in a lagging sport.

I would ask that those people responsible for the current condition for athletics at Drew justify their position and/or criticize my proposals in an appropriate manner.

John A. Rumsey

'Formally informing the former foremost informer'

by Dove Barnett

(The following is what the author terms an "incomplete critique" of an article by Dean Alton Sawin in last week's Acorn headlined "Drugs: seek 'informed free choice'")

Statement: "I believe that marijuana, like most drugs, may be toxic and dangerous at some dosage levels in some people, under some circumstances."

1. ALL drugs and chemical substances ARE toxic; e.g., the lethal dose of water is approximately four gallons.

2. Marijuana MAY be toxic; "may" is used rather than "is" because the toxic dose is not known. Like LSD, marijuana does not have a known toxic dose because there is no recorded instance of anyone dying from an overdose.

3. Marijuana often causes petit mal seizures in epileptics.

Statement: "No drug has a single action."

1. True to the extent that "single action" is used in referring to specific and detailed physiological actions. However, it can be said that, for example, anti-depressants inhibit monamine oxidase; this is a single action.

Statement: "No two people react in the same way to a given drug."

1. This really means that no two people react in EXACTLY the same way. Give ANY two people a gram of strychnine, and I can assure you (Rasputin included) that they will both be dead within minutes. Thus, although the specifics will differ, the general effects will be similar to that extent which all human beings are similar.

Statement: "A drug can only increase or decrease an existing phenomenon."

1. This statement is false. For example, consider antibiotics, vitamins.

2. Does this mean that hallucinogens merely increase or decrease the hallucinations already existing?

Statement: "In my limited research, however, I find no drug which can create. Drugs either depress or stimulate."

1. Create what? Create new physiological conditions? Create a psychomimesis? Create a stimulating effect on the CNS? Granted drugs do not create ex nihilo; they are not God.

2. Most drugs, especially hallucinogens, both stimulate and depress simultaneously. LSD is the most potent stimulant known to modern medical science; it is also one of the most powerful depressants: one milligram will keep a person awake for twelve hours, during which time a large part of his nervous system will be depressed.

IN ADDITION

1. How can drugs be "produced by legitimate manufacturers" and also, at the same time, be "prepared by illicit laboratories"? Further, LSD and STP are not being prepared in this country to any significant extent, so how can they be "hijacked"? Heroin is not produced by any pharmaceutical company anywhere, for it has no medical application.

2. "Solid research" has been done on marijuana; see the issue of SCIENCE which came out about two months ago. The students in Soc 28 (Deviant Behavior) were given summaries of the article.

3. The statement by Dr. West ("Continued use of marijuana can result in apathy, loss of effectiveness, diminished capacity, etc...") may be ambiguous to the point of meaninglessness, lifted out of context, or unjustified. Also, is his research to be considered "solid"?

Spectrum

Brad Miner

The Berlin Wall

It was dusk when Kurt the Chancellor approached the wall from the western sector. At precisely 5:17 p.m. a voice called out from the other side. "Something there is that doesn't love a wall," Kurt recognized Walter the President's voice and answered quickly, "And wants it down." He approached the wall some 25 yards distant. Walter smiled and said, "Ingenious code, Kurt... who'd ever suspect Robert Frost." "You know you're right" said Kurt, "we can't be too careful in the spy business." Once the diplomatic congenialities had been exchanged, the two spy leaders began bargaining.

Walter: You know how I feel about the Federal Assembly voting in Berlin, Kurt. Bad press on my side of the fence. After all, what's in a name. Just because we're called the German Democratic Republic doesn't mean we actually believe in democracy and capitalism, and apple pie, you know.

But Kurt did not know. He was the only operative in the western sector and was poorly briefed by the CIA.

Kurt: Sure Walter, I understand your predicament. Democracy and the G.D.R. are incompatible. But I can't go back empty-handed. What have you got to trade?

Walter thought quickly to himself "I'd offer him a job in Czechoslovakia, but those positions are tenuous. Hm, I haven't allowed any wall passes for three years. Maybe Easter, good publicity with the church."

Walter: OK Kurt, You move elections to Bonn, and I'll let exactly 1.7 million of your people visit relatives on Easter. Oh, by the way the gate is open only for five minutes in the morning and evening.

Understandably, Kurt was hurt. He had been

hoping for something more permanent. After all, a lot of his friends were still on the other side.

Kurt: Sorry Walt, have to do better than that. Suddenly, Semyon Tsarapkin, famous Russian troubleshooter jumped from a helicopter and landed smack on the wall. As he dusted off his Batman costume, he said, "Can't be too careful, in the spy business, you know." But Walt didn't know. Boy, was the Kremlin mad when they found out that their Number 1 Czech operative, was actually an agent for Metropolitan Life.

Semyon dutifully, repeated his part of the Frost code: "Elves" Semyon: "Comrades," "Alexei the Fearless said we would ease up on maneuvers along the Autobahn and grant many wall passes for the removal of elections from Berlin. Kurt was no fool, he could spot a bargain. "I'll take it," he said and was already taking out his Captain Midnight Decoder Ring when King Richard magically appeared on the scene. "I'm here to stop, look, and listen," "especially at railroad crossings," he said. "Actually, I'm no showboat, but I'm pretty good at tearing down walls and untangling people, it's my business." Now Kurt was confused. "Stick with the status quo or take a chance with this foreigner?", he mused. After all, the wall had become a tourist attraction -- good for picnics on rainy days. Besides, if there was no wall, how could spies come in from the cold?

It was finally agreed that wall would be breached only on Easter, Kurt's birthday, and in commemoration of ARMAGEDDON.

As all were ready to leave, Kurt remembered protocol. "Dick, you forgot the code," he said. Rather than shoot him, they gave him a moment to remember. "Why that's easy, he cried, it's part of the U.S. foreign policy -- Good fences make good neighbors!!!"

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Letters To The Editor

Concert paradox

To the Editor:

I write in response to a recent article by Dr. Barrabee of Drew's Seminary. His remarks and review of the Mothers of Invention concert were extremely observant and in most cases correct. I wish to thank Dr. Barrabee for his time and interest in composing the article and attending the show.

The Social Committee this year has shown the paradox created by small college concerts. I say "paradox" because of these things: 1) you must be concerned about pleasing "the Drew community" with the concert offerings, 2) you must also have a financial success—if you don't, you are blamed by the Drew community. However, since only 300-400 Drew students attend ANY event, either academic or social, one must then assume he has to rely on the other two. This is the listening audience at a concert to be local "teens." Here is the paradox—for whom are you having the concert? A quick perusal at my figures shows we must attract two-thirds of our audience from off the campus in order to HAVE a concert for 300 to 400 Drew students. Whether this is fair or not one must ask the 300 to 400 Drew students who attend.

At least one thing has been proven this year—with the exception of the Eric Anderson concert, all shows have been both successful in the financial records and entertaining for the audience. What is now needed on the Drew campus is the type of open-liberal minds that should

be on any college campus. These students must seek out the expertise of any concert artist. Then by use of critical appreciation, comprehension of modern music can be gained and enjoyed fully.

The Mothers were outstanding musicians that offered an entertaining challenge. But so were the Airplane, Earth Opera, Eric Anderson, and Iron Butterfly. All musicians perhaps before their time...

Blood, Sweat and Tears, Rhinoceros, and Chuck Berry are concert attractions for a variety of musical tastes. But who can appreciate who does not go?

May I finish by saying the Social Committee is greatly indebted to Greg Granquist, Concert Chairman. He has accomplished two Drew "firsts," with one to go. Financial successes, two shows, two groups in one evening—and very soon three groups and two shows in one evening. These are accomplishments only appreciated by those of us who remember the old days of one concert a year, with a \$2000 loss and one dance a month, with records. What a change! I welcome it.

It is my hope that Drew students can grow as fast as the changes appear. Thank you, Dr. Barrabee, for pointing this out and prompting this letter.

Barry Fenstermacher
Social Chairman

Likes bands

To the Editor:

I write to praise the appointment of Dave Lawrence as Dance Chairman. Since Dave has been

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River Sloop benefit tonight

A benefit concert will be held tonight at the Thirsty Ear Coffee House on Washington Street in Morristown for Pete Seeger's Hudson River Sloop Project.

The project is currently constructing a 75 foot sloop which will sail around the coast of New England and up the Hudson this summer.

The cruise, which is currently recruiting volunteer help for the

sailing, will stop at towns along the way to set up exhibits, picnics, and fairs. Before reaching the Hudson it will stop at the Newport Folk Festival.

The concert tonight at the Thirsty Ear, from which all proceeds will go to the Sloop project, features Kathy Power, Jock Logie, and Fred Starner. Mr. Starner is an Economics instructor at Drew.

Dancers--half & half show

by Maxine Hattery

There was nothing much before the first intermission of the Repertory Dancers of New Jersey's performance to compel the small audience to return for the remainder of the show. The audience's patience was rewarded, though, for the last two dances, if partly by contrast, had something to offer in aesthetics and subject.

The opening number was titled "Workout." The company should be advised to confine this "workout" to pre-performance sessions. The five women and three men of the company crossed back and forth across the stage a great deal forming rows of exercises were uninteresting and not particularly gracefully executed. There was no observable form to the positioning of the dancers on stage. Instead they ran in and out flailing their arms, bending and sometimes rolling across the stage.

The troop finally succeeded in presenting something which turned the elements of dance into art in the two last and, fortunately, the two longest dances. The first of the two, by far the most substantial work, was "The Winding Sheet." It contained exactly what the first dances lacked—an aesthetic manipulation of bodies, drama and meaning.

"The Winding Sheet" was danced in three couples, the men in military kaki and the women in ash green and grey dresses. It was a dance to be interpreted as a poem might, and in the same way was itself the only exact expression of its message, interpretations being only estimates. Estimates can be more or less accurate according to the detail in which the poem or, in this case, the dance is interpreted. There was more detail in the twenty-minute dance than in one viewing can be absorbed. But, in general, the dance was one of love and war, it intertwined the two in the fading in and out of military and love-making images. The conflict between love and war—the men off to war, the women left behind and the conflict in love, between men and women.

The last dance, though not as "arty" as the first was entertaining. In colorful red, white and blue costumes the dancers performed a dance like something from a Broadway musical. Like the "Halkus" it was a dancing-out of a poem. Laurence Ferlinghetti's "American Collage." But unlike the halkus this poem adapted well to expansion into dance. Using slides flashed onto the back stage wall as the background for changing scenes and red, white and blue chairs as props, individuals from the group recited lines from the poem. They are all waiting for something in America.

What's happening this week

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

Coalition of Conscience - Vietnam, UC 102, 4-5 p.m.

College Faculty E.P.P.C. Meeting, UC 106, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Malraux Exhibit, Library, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (through March 7)

College Social Committee Film, Bowne Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. "African Queen" Humphrey Bogart

Hillel Society, Great Hall Commons Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball, Drew vs. N.Y.S. Maritime Gym, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969

Middle Atlantic Fencing Tourney, Rochester Varsity Basketball, Drew vs. N.C.E., Away-8:30 p.m.

College Intercollegiate Dance, Gym, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. With the Sweet Soul 7.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

Art Exhibit: Sherman Drexler, Gallery Room B.C., 3 - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

College Junior Class Meeting, U.C. 107, 6:30-7:00 p.m.

Coalition of Conscience-Human Rights, UC102, 4-5 p.m.

Newman Club, UC 106, 4:45 - 6:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Sherman Drexler, Gallery Room B.C., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (through March 23)

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

Women's Basketball and Fencing, Drew vs. Paterson State, Away, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

College Student Senate, UC 107, 7:15-9:00 p.m.

Student Interviews: U.S. Naval Air Reserve, UC 102, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (through March 7)

Photography Club, UC 106, 7-8 p.m.

Math Club, SH 110, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Anthropology Department Lecture, Dr. Robin Fox, Chairman, Anthropology Department, Rutgers University: "The Cultural Animal", Great Hall, 8-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

I.R.A. Meeting, UC 107, 7:30 - 1 p.m.

College Student Government Primaries, UC 107, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Winter Production: Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke", Bowne Lecture Hall, 8-11 p.m.

English Department Concert: "Friends of Early Music", Great Hall, 8-9:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Drew vs. Newark State, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

U.C. Board Film: "Bunny Lake Is Missing", UC 107, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

College Faculty E.P.P.C., UC 106, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

College Faculty Meeting, UC104, 4:15-6:00 p.m.

Winter Production: Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke", Bowne Lecture Hall, 8-11 p.m.

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Applications for the positions of Oak Leaves Editor and WERD Station Manager are now being accepted. The possible openings are for the 1969-70 academic year. Those interested in WERD are asked to contact Mary Davies, Communications Board Chairman, through campus mail. Applicants will then submit proposals, including budget and program, to a Board meeting next month. Oak Leaves applicants should see Claire Connolly.

Church must speak to politics

by Kathy Gettemy

Human rights, if they are to be achieved at all, must be achieved in a political order, stated Dr. Quentin Quade, Dean of Graduate Studies from Marquette, speaking here last week.

The second of the four speakers in Drew's Charter Day Human Rights series, Dr. Quade's topic was "Human Rights: the Church Speaking to Politics."

If rights are achieved in the political order, stated Dr. Quade, the Christian concern for human rights will then become a political concern.

Human rights may be defined as human needs and values; however, there is disagreement on personal rights versus rights for the masses. There has been a formalized cry that society recognize and fulfill the need for human rights, commented the Dean.

Dr. Quade continued by saying that the role of the Church in relation to human rights is limited, but crucial. Nations act today as "free agents," being self-directing and recognizing no authority as being superior.

All nations have some potential for human destruction. Examples of this, he cited, are South Africa, Hitler's Germany and the racial tension in the United States. The characteristic of politics invites political-Church intervention.

Politics is the determining of values within a society. It is the ordering and integrating of values and applying them in concrete situations. Human rights may be defined abstractly, but they do not exist in that way.

They exist in human confines and this is where the role of the Church comes in. The role of religion is as a potential specifier of values taken in by politics. The capacity of the Church is to mold individual structure, while the role of the individual is to influence the thought of the country.

The avenue of the Church in politics is shown through the actions of the believer as a citizen

Female hoopsters fall to St. E's

After a loss to Centenary College on February 11, the Drew Women's basketball team lost their second game of the season to St. Elizabeth's in a home match February 18. The 23-13 defeat put the season record at 1-2. The St. Elizabeth's team controlled the first quarter, scoring seven points while holding Drew scoreless. They added eight more points in the second quarter. A basket by Muffin Lord and a foul shot by Mary Jo Waits made the halftime score 15-3 St. E's.

Led by Meg Oskam's three baskets, the Drew team outscored St. Elizabeth's in the third quarter. The home team scored

eight points in this quarter, allowing the opponents only one basket. Drew was back in the game at the end of the third quarter, with the score 17-11, but St. E's took over again in the final period, scoring six points to Drew's two.

Co-Captain Meg Oskam was again high scorer for Drew, with six points, all in the third quarter.

The Drew Women's fencing team opened their season February 20 with a 12-4 loss to Trenton State in an away match. The newly formed Junior Varsity team, fencing for the first time ever that night, lost 15-1 to Trenton's more experienced squad.

The varsity team fenced without starter Nancy Smith, who had a sprained ankle. Captain Nancy Moore led the team in scoring with two victories and two defeats. Joy Calloway and Courtney Miller each defeated one opponent. Co-captain Jean Holt lost four bouts. Sally Peplar scored the only win for the JVs.

Dropping two straight away matches in a week, the Drew fencers now sport a 2-6 overall record. The second of those losses evened the Green Giants' league mark at 2-2.

Last Wednesday Seton Hall slapped the swordsmen with a 16-11 defeat. Although Drew won both the foil and epee divisions, 5-4, the sabre division fell, 8-1. Andy Hartman was the only victor in that division.

Leading the foil division was Noel Verillo, who won all three of his bouts. Both John Johnson and Dave Moule were 2-1 in the epee division.

In a league contest Saturday the Stevens Stutenmen whipped Drew,

also by a 16-11 score. For the second match in a row the sabre division bowed, 8-1, with Hartman the only winner. And again the foil and epee divisions scored 5-4 victories.

Ed Lui and Verillo were both 2-1 in the foil division. John Johnson was undefeated with a 3-0 slate in the epee division. There were five la belle bouts in the match.

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Mrs. De Chazal:

Students are moving.. where?

by Maxine Hattery

Mrs. Shirley De Chazal, Dean of Sussex University, who spoke here Monday on "The Student Revolution," proved valuable in showing that some observers from at least one other country

see the problems about the same as many observers here.

Mrs. de Chazal traced the roots of student revolt back to the origins of the generation, and pointed out that students today are the post-war babies who grew up in newly permissive homes, in affluence and have lived all their lives under the threat of nuclear holocaust.

She also pointed to the current causes of the student revolution in the life of the student. She described today's youth as the "most intelligent and best educated the world has ever known," and "also certainly the least disciplined," because they have "grown up in a society which has become increasingly permissive."

She made note of the recent explosion in the student population and pointed out that teenagers today find themselves an "economically important group." This is, she said, "a historically new phenomenon."

Another environmental factor Mrs. de Chazal discussed was the decline in support for organized religion and "a continued weakening of society's moral code." She said, "We are a society virtually without rules."

Discussing the student's alienation from society Mrs. de Chazal said that there is a major difference between today's alienation and that of the past. In the past, she said, it was those who were inadequate to society's demands who could not conform. She said, "It is not today's society which rejects them, it is they who reject society."

She said of today's student revolution that "it is essentially an anti-movement. It is not constructive." "It is terribly difficult to discover what, if anything, they are for," she said. She has noticed in the student revolution a "cynicism and disillusion with the democratic process."

Stressing that European students have real and urgent grievances about their universities, Mrs. de Chazal reviewed the situation of student revolt in Europe. She described the situation in France, particularly acute at the Sorbonne, and said that German and Italian university systems had much of the same faults. At the Sorbonne, for instance, a large number of students cannot even fit into the lecture halls for class. The teaching is poor, she said, and the courses sometimes "unchanged since the time of Napoleon."

England has avoided the major upheavals of the European and United States universities and, according to Mrs. de Chazal, "ought to be the last to have disturbances." No English universities are desperately overcrowded.

Mrs. de Chazal concluded her talk by generalizing on the effects of the student revolution. "We're living with a developing situation," she said. "We're going to have to be living with it for a long time."

Mrs. de Chazal conceded that "young people do have a definable viewpoint and they are not satisfied" and that "very often revolution will achieve something people have been trying to achieve for years through the proper democratic processes." She said that these disruptions have "prodded a lot of people into doing things they ought to have done a long time before." "But," she said, "it has gotten out of hand."

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Clark, with 30, leads near-upset

by Henry Selvin

Last Saturday night Drew lost its thirteenth game of the season, 105-73, in an away contest against Delaware Valley. The game was against one of the MAC's highest-rated squads.

The Rangers did well during the first half, trailing only 49-40 to an overpowering team. The Drew team played good, steady ball, taking only the good shots. John Hudak hit 70% from the floor during the first half. However, in the second half the much smaller Drew team was unable to keep up, as Delaware Valley caught fire.

Even though the Rangers shot well all night, there were completely outclassed in height. 6' 10" John Sechler, one of the best small collegians in the East, was rebounding leader as well as the game's high scorer with over 30 points.

Delaware's height was the determining factor which enabled them to control the boards throughout the game. Biff Clark was high for the Rangers with 20 points, while Chris Kersey and John Hudak also played good games.

Clark	8	4	20
Kane	4	7	15
Kersey	3	0	6
Johannessen	0	0	0
Truron	2	0	4
Bell	1	2	4
Hudak	7	4	18
Antonioti	0	0	0
Lyons	2	0	4
Davies	1	0	2

24 17 73

Drew almost pulled off a major upset, but finally lost to a strong Lycoming team, 95-86, Monday in Baldwin gym.

Playing a make-up of a pre-vacation contest, the Rangers had a sensational first half again, during which they kept right up to Lycoming. Biff Clark gave the Rangers a one-point lead by scoring 10 straight points midway through the first half. Drew maintained this lead, and the score was 43-42 at the half.

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The Lycoming came back in the second stanza, outscoring Drew 23-8 in the first eight minutes. Lycoming led the rest of the way by almost twenty points. Drew cut down the lead toward the end, but ran out of time.

Chaveas, Boyer 5-4

Led by senior Dan Boyer and junior Rick Chaveas, the Drew wrestling team fared well for a tough season. While recording a 2-7 slate, the Rangers grappled four of the better teams in the country.

In the opening match of the season a strong Moravian squad rolled over Drew, 39-0, scoring six pins. Freshmen Larry Engel Ben Spivack, Pete Calvert, and Dwight Blum were wrestling in their first college matches and were facing a top national team.

Drew evened its record by bouncing Brooklyn Poly, 26-13. Chaveas and Boyer won on pins and three of the freshmen scored victories.

Newark Rutgers, another strong team, ripped the grapplers, 31-8, as Rick Kastendeich was the only Drew wrestler to win on the mat. The other five pins came on an early weight class forfeit.

In the fourth match of the season, NCE handed the Rangers their third defeat, winning 38-15. Drew led 15-8 before NCE scor-

The cold shooting by Drew in the first few minutes of play hurt the Rangers badly. The real problem, though, was Lycoming's balanced height, with two men at 6'6" and one at 6'5". Lycoming managed to block many Ranger shots.

Biff Clark took scoring honors again, with 30 points, and three other Rangers hit double figures.

Clark	8	14	30
Kane	5	6	16
Kersey	3	0	6
Hudak	6	5	17

Johannessen	1	0	2
Truron	6	3	15
Bell	0	0	0
Antonioti	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0
Davies	0	0	0
Rumsey	0	0	0
	29	28	86

Wrestlers 2-7 against tough foes

ed four straight upper weight class pins.

Losing their third straight match, the matmen bowed to Yeshiva, 28-11. Chaveas and Engel won on decisions and Boyer scored a second period pin.

Drew then bounced back to rip Lehman, 35-13, to boost its record to 2-4. In the match, The Rangers gained four forfeits, and Chaveas scored a second period pin.

Marist started the grapplers' second three-game skid with a 33-10 victory. The opponents mounted a 23-5 lead before Boyer gained a first period pin. In the last two matches, Marist scored ten more points on two pins.

NYU, a nationally ranked team, and Haverford, a touted eastern

power, gave Drew its last two defeats of the season, 31-15 and 34-10, respectively. Even against these two wrestling powers, the Rangers managed a good showing.

Overall, the grapplers were outscored 270-130. In total, Drew wrestlers won twenty-four matches and lost fifty-one. Jim Morris (1-3) and Wayne Vanderhoff (0-3) dropped the sport early in the season.

The records of the other players are: Engel, 4-5; Chaveas, 5-4; Kastendeich, 3-5; Kime Smith, 2-6; Spivack, 1-6; Boyer, 5-4; Calvert, 1-8; Blum, 2-7.

Although the Rangers will be losing three wrestlers to graduation next year, most of the squad will be returning. Chaveas, one of the two winning grapplers,

and the four freshmen will be experienced. If the schedule-maker can sacrifice some of the wrestling powers for somewhat weaker squads, and the incoming class can provide a couple of experienced men, then the team can look forward to an improvement next year.

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This blind man can hear and understand a 60-minute speech in 30 minutes.

If you've ever played a 33 1/3 rpm record on 78 rpm, you know what happens. The voice speed is more than doubled but the result is a high-pitched, squeaky babble. Bell Telephone Laboratories has eliminated the high pitch, the squeak and the babble. They have developed an electronic device (the harmonic compressor) which permits the recording of the human voice at twice its normal speed without any distortion whatsoever.

This process is actually a hearing equivalent for speed-reading. And that means everyone, but most especially the blind, will one day have a meaningful substitute for speed-reading. The uses for compressed speech, as it is called, are numerous.

In the not too distant future, textbooks, news articles, even novels and other fictional material will be recorded with the Bell Telephone process, and "speed-heard" with perfect understanding by the trained listener. For these reasons and many others, the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories is now studying the possible use of compressed speech in its tape and disc recording programs for the blind.

"Speed Hearing"—a look at communications of the future from the Nationwide Bell System.

New Jersey Bell

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