

FIRST CLASS MAIL

WE DID IT

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

We've elected
the myth.

Volume XLII No. 19

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 21, 1969

A CLOSE SMARTT- DEGIROLAMO WIN

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Open house extension proposed

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New sports head appointed

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The music men...



Winter Weekend looks more like Spring Weekend here, and there will be music to prove that life is returning. Saturday night Mr. Chuck Berry, left, will appear on the bill which also includes Blood Sweat and Tears and Rhinoceros. Sunday night will feature Mr. Don Chouinard and his jazz quintet in a convocation. It's a good way to relax after elections.

Smartt-DeG pull out close win

The student body elected Bob Smartt President of the student association yesterday. His winning margin over Joe Mayher was 420 to 362. George DeGirolamo is the newly-elected Vice-President.

In the other three school-wide races, Claire Connolly was elected female frosh advisor, Phil Bennett male frosh advisor, and Dave Marsden social chairman. Miss Connolly had 599 votes, to 85 write-ins. Bennett had 658, to 25 write-ins, and Marsden had 598 votes, with 60 write-ins.

Commuters elected Mike Jacques as senator until the end of

the year, with a 23 to 20 margin over Bruce Taylor.

Although this year's "campaign" started out slowly, and it appeared for a time that there would be no opposition for any office, the final week was hard-fought.

Both sides issued handouts nearly every day, put up signs, and sent out representatives in each dorm to canvass Drew's equivalent of the grass roots.

Discussions between the two candidates were held Monday night in Asbury, Tuesday night in Brown and Tolley, and Wednesday night in Holloway-Weich. Major speeches, in the snack

bar Tuesday night, were attended by an estimated 150 people.

Mayher and Bell issued one statement calling for a seven-point program, including a student majority on ECAC, elimination of upperclass women's curfews, a student activities coordinator, greater student voice in admissions and EPPC, a more Drew-oriented social program, a calendar change, and strengthening of athletics.

Smartt and DeGirolamo called for the same changes, plus direct election of the orientation committee, continuation of the King-Kennedy fund, institution of a student-initiated fund-

raising program for the college, and creation of an inter-dormitory council.

Smartt also issued a handout listing senate roll calls votes on what he termed "key issues". He contended that his record showed more "strength and resolution" than Mayher's.

There were periodic charges of unfair campaign practices. Some Smartt workers felt that a Mayher-Bell ad in last Friday's Acorn was unfair, and several people questioned some of the Smartt literature.

After a Smartt letter to the freshmen class referring to the freshmen class officers, those

officers issued a statement saying that they endorsed neither candidate.

One self-described "neutral" student government official called this campaign "one of the hardest - fought - that could be read 'dirtiest' - I've seen here in four years."

Both Mayher and Smartt denied unfair campaigning. At least once during the campaign the two met privately to discuss the subject.

Most of the current student government, including President Ken Gates and Vice-President Ted Greenberg, had supported Smartt and DeGirolamo.

Senate asks: 7-day, 12-hours open

The Student Discipline Committee, under Gary Zwetckhenbaum, submitted its open house evaluation to the student senate Monday night. The senate accepted the report, and added an amendment asking that the days and hours of open house be increased to seven days a week, noon through curfew.

The Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, meeting Tuesday, took up the report, but did not vote on any of the proposals. They will meet again next Monday night to further discuss the question.

Whatever the Student Concerns committee decides will go to the full faculty April 10 for a vote which will decide the fate of open houses.

Vice-President Ted Greenberg had announced Monday night that he would tell the senate of the actions of Student Concerns, but due to the cancelling of the meeting no report was given.

Zwetckhenbaum's committee had not recommended the extension of hours, which was a senate amendment. The remainder of the report, which was approved in full by the senate, included the following proposals:

--Special forms should be made available for reporting violations, an area where some problems have arisen. Anyone wishing to file a complaint will request a form and file the charge with the college attorney general.

--Infractions dealing with quiet

hour violations should be handled by dormitory judicial boards.

--The sign-in system should be retained for emergencies, but the book should not have to be checked daily. Dorm presidents should destroy the sheets at the end of each week.

--Individuals should not be required to put "participating" signs on their door.

--The proctoring system should be done away with. The report suggested "the replacement (to be) a system in which the president or someone dele-

gated by him is responsible for seeing that the sign-in book is out for all open houses."

--Discontinuation of proctor's reports. "Their most essential purpose will be filled by the infractions reports."

(Continued on page 7)

Committee wins concessions

The problem with Drew's infirmary is one of image not competence, contends the Senate Health Services Committee report.

The Committee, chaired by George DeGirolamo, was scheduled to present its report to the

senate Wednesday.

Other highlights of the report included report of five definite revisions in the infirmary and proposals for six more.

The five changes include: --a one-hour visiting period will be allowed both Saturday and Sun-

day afternoons.

--the procedure for seeing the doctor. First, a nurse may examine a student, if the student so requests. Second, a student can sign a sheet to see the doctor, and then leave, provided he returns in a reasonable time.

--Saga will provide snack bar service for the infirmary at night.

--Students will not be billed for medicine or costs until their total bill reaches ten dollars. This will eliminate 5¢ bills and the like.

--"as perhaps a frivolous concession," the infirmary in-patient rooms and waiting room will include the Village Voice, Eye, Playboy, Jazz and Pop, and Billboard.

The six recommendations were that the Senate establish the Health Committee as a permanent sub-committee of the Facilities and Services Committee, that a further extension of visiting hours be negotiated, that a second part-time doctor be appointed to help those students who don't wish to see Dr. Parry, that the nurses be allowed to handle minor ailments, that the doctor or nurse always indicate exactly what medicine the student is given, and that "the students realize that the U.H.S. is there to help them and is, in fact, most competent."

The committee, which consists of DeGirolamo, Judi Bello, Gene D'Agostino, Peter Salvi, and Cyn-dee Walters, has been researching the "whole scope of Drew health procedures" for a month now. Its report included comment on every aspect, from the doctors and nurses to excuse procedures.

Among the other conclusions of the report:

--The relationship between Drew

(Continued on page 6)

Gambling! Blood Sweat and Tears!

A Monte Carlo room tonight. A three-act, two-show rock concert tomorrow night. A jazz convocation Sunday night. Tournaments and a scavenger hunt in the daytimes. Tonight through Sunday is Winter Weekend.

Sponsored by the Class of '71, the weekend kicks off tonight with a casino in U.C. 107. Over six and a half million dollars of special-issue Drew money have been printed for the occasion, in \$100, \$500, and \$1000 denominations.

Included is an open house commemorative issue, a Daniel Drew memorial issue, and an athletic commemorative issue. Money will be sold to students, who will then use it to play around the casino.

Games will include dice cages, roulette wheels, blackjack, and other temptations of the devil. Male and female dealers and workers will be on hand. The gambling tables will close at midnight. An auction will then be held, giving the big winners from

the night's gambling a chance to bid on over \$100 worth of prizes, including record albums, a Polaroid camera, and tickets to five New York shows, including "Hair" and "The Great White Hope".

Bidding will be in Drew issue money.

Also featured Friday night will be an informal dance in the dining room and the movie "Chalk Garden."

Saturday afternoon will see

ping pong, chess, and bridge tournaments on campus, and a pool tournament at Madison Billiard Lounge.

Holloway Hall will sponsor a Saturday afternoon scavenger hunt.

Saturday evening there will be a concert featuring Chuck Berry, Rhinoceros, and Blood Sweat and Tears. There are two shows, at 7 and 10:20, and tickets are \$3 for Drew students.

Sunday afternoon will feature a powder puff poll tournament for coeds. Saturday night there will be a jazz convocation, featuring Don Chouinard.

The Saturday night concert features three genres of music, from the rock and roll roots sound of Chuck Berry to the near-jazz music of Blood, Sweat and Tears. More conventional rock music with a heavy instrumental accompaniment will be presented by Rhinoceros.

Chuck Berry, known as "the father of modern rock and roll," has been playing since 1952. He was second only to Elvis as the premiere rock performer of the mid-50's.

Don Chouinard, appearing Sunday night under the sponsorship of Convocations, is to present an interpretive history of jazz. He is one of the country's foremost jazz trumpeters.



Rhinoceros



Blood Sweat and Tears

Reeves mission: revise athletics

Dean Richard J. Stonesifer announced Monday that Mr. John A. Reeves has accepted an invitation to join the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, effective September 1, 1969, as assistant professor of physical education and as chairman of the department of physical education.

Mr. Reeves, currently assistant professor of physical education at Bloomfield College, is a

graduate of Montclair State College (1961), has studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, and holds the M.S. in Physical Education and Psychology from the Pennsylvania State University (1962).

At Bloomfield he has coached soccer and junior varsity basketball, has served as their intramural director, and has taught in their physical education and

hygiene programs. At Pennsylvania State University he taught wrestling, swimming, bowling, weight training, and handball.

Mr. Reeves has been employed to serve as a consultant during the remainder of the 1968-69 academic year to aid in shaping the programming for 1969-70 and beyond.

In announcing the appointment, Dean Stonesifer called specific

attention to four paragraphs contained in his invitation extended to Mr. Reeves:

"...this chairmanship is to signify that you are in charge of all intercollegiate, intramural, and physical education activities scheduled by or operating out of the Department of Physical Education. As chairman you will undoubtedly wish to delegate some considerable administrative handling and detail in these several areas, but the responsibility for the running of and development of the departmental program is to rest finally in your hands.

The above, as you know, represents a decided shift in past Drew University policy as it has been reflected in the Department of Physical Education. In the first place, with this appointment we would wish to mark—not only for this department but for all departments within the College—the fact that a departmental chairmanship is not to be regarded as a lifetime appointment when conferred.

Senate cancels self

The student senate voted 10-2-9 to cancel its scheduled meeting Wednesday night because, in the words of Vice-President Ted Greenberg, "The night before an election is not the time to hold a meeting."

Scheduled for consideration had been the orientation revision committee report and the student scholarship study committee report, both of which had been held over from the previous meeting.

Also scheduled had been the health services committee report.

These will be taken up at the next meeting for which a date was not set.

There were charges that the adjourning of the meeting was "a political move." Greenberg denied that "there was any other motivation than that this was a bad night to discuss things rationally."

Faculty forum Students: remember Columbia

by Dr. John Olom Professor of Physics and Chairman of EPPC

This year the EPPC of the College has been engaged with four concerns of particular interest to students: student participation in educational policy, comprehensive examinations, calendar reform, and curricular reform.

Student participation in the formulation of educational policy has moved ahead on several fronts during the year. Early in the fall the EPPC and the Student EPC agreed to meet together at least four times during the academic year to discuss mutual problems and projects. Two such meetings have already been held, and a third is planned for the near future. Students nominated by the Student EPC have also been appointed to serve on two EPPC subcommittees studying comprehensives and calendar reform. Quite recently the sub-committee on calendar reform, headed by Professor Hall, met with the entire Student Senate to discuss the pros and cons of the various calendars Drew might consider. Outside the formal structures several students have been involved in the formulation of a proposal relative to black studies. This or a similar proposal should soon come to EPPC, probably through some agency of the student government such as the Student EPC. While on the subject of

student involvement in education policy, I must state that I have been very gratified by the constructive approach taken by Mr. Gates, Miss Tuttle, and their associates throughout the year.

The current EPPC studies of calendar, curriculum, and comprehensives are far from complete, and I am in no way authorized to commit the EPPC, but a few observations on these studies might be in order. In approaching curriculum and calendar reform the EPPC recognizes constraints as well as opportunities. In the first place, Drew is committed to the liberal arts with all that that commitment entails. But, Drew also has the duty, obligation, and intent to prepare students in the serious study of particular disciplines. Within these constraints the EPPC is seeking an academic program that has more flexibility and openness than our present program. We seek a program that provides more independent study, more courses with a high "relevance" content, more interdisciplinary study, and more opportunities to experiment with unorthodox courses, techniques, and programs. We also want a program that will improve faculty morale and effectiveness and a program that will not add to our total cost—and tuition rates. Some of our requirements are obviously incompatible with others. Compromises will become necessary.

The serious consideration being given calendars of the 4-1-4 and 4-1-5 type is illustrative of EPPC interests. The short interim term provided in these calendars furnishes an excellent opportunity for curricular experimentation.

A great deal of curricular reform is occurring at Drew at the department level. New curricula in such areas as history, English, French, psychology, and the sciences have already been approved by the faculty. Other departmental curricula are undergoing revision. The EPPC is now reviewing the program of each department with the department chairman. We especially wish to learn how well each department contributes to the liberal arts objectives of the College and how well the departments prepare their majors. The consideration of changes in the general graduation requirements will be based, in part at least, upon these departmental reviews.

The EPPC studies on calendar and comprehensives are scheduled for completion this spring, but no major calendar changes can be put into effect before 1976-77. The present pattern for conducting comprehensives will not be disturbed this year, but beyond May the future of comprehensives awaits the completion of the study. Departmental reviews will be completed this spring, but recommendations for changes in graduation requirements will not

be ready before next year.

Many of the ideas on curriculum and calendar now under consideration are not original with Drew. Undoubtedly, the popularity of some of these ideas here and throughout the country can be attributed to mere faddishness. We will be tempted toward some "keeping up with the Joneses." The task of separating the wheat from the chaff will not always be easy. Hopefully, in our decisions we will be able to profit from the experience of other colleges and, at least, make original mistakes.

One final observation must be included in these remarks. The members of EPPC, the faculty members of many other committees, and an increasing number of students are discovering that participation in the guidance and direction of the University and its affairs carries a high price tag. Enormous amounts of time, labor and attention must be diverted from study, research, and counseling in order to make such participation meaningful. Faculty and students anxious to assume tasks and responsibilities traditionally reserved to the administration should recognize and be prepared to shoulder the high costs of participatory democracy. At the same time, we should recognize that apathy and indifference also carry a high price tag. Remember Columbia.



That's politics-no fair!

Few remarks are as irrelevant as election comments the day after. Yet this year's circus week provides too many inviting targets not to recap.

The first noticeable feature of this campaign was that nobody smiled very much. This is not to imply that the election wasn't to be taken seriously; but rather, that those who took it too seriously probably didn't understand it. Power politics at Drew, in the words of a former SG Vice-President, is a little like assembling the Green Bay Packers to beat up the steno pool.

Drew is seldom witness to good politics. This year it saw good publicity politics, although there was a continued deficiency in the grass-roots work Dr. Mastro so rightfully emphasizes in PolSci I. Unfortunately for the unanimous group of people who insisted they wanted a Clean Campaign, good politics is not synonymous with the mystic ideal of pure politics. Political literature—good political literature—is inherently polemic and slanted; it is deficient if it doesn't present its point in the most favorable light. It is no sin to be political, or to run a political campaign, or even to compare oneself to one's opponent. After all, running against someone for an office is an implicit statement that one feels he is more qualified than his opponent. He should be expected to say why.

Unfortunately, once the atmosphere at Drew is politicized, people get nervous. Rumors, maybe insignificant, probably untrue, spread—Drew has, if nothing else, a remarkable rumor mill—and soon the campaign is about someone's mother. The lack of control is evident.

Under political circumstances, then, extreme caution must be used. Here is where the failures in this year's campaign occurred. Candidness is a virtue when one is candid concerning facts or concerning one's CLEARLY LABELLED personal opinion. Outside these limits, candidness blends into slander. Thus, while a piece of Smartt campaign literature concerning senate voting records was "distorted" in omitting the fact that DeGirolamo had voted opposite to Smartt on every issue, and thus was upholding, by the literature's standards, a hasty-acting, rubber-stamping, weak senate, it was still just campaign literature, to be read as such and not as impartial analysis. But circulated statements based on unproven rumor and repeated as fact do constitute slanderous campaigning. To the credit of each, neither candidate personally engaged in particularly dirty politics. But in the political atmosphere, which has made this a campaign of confrontation, rumors happened. That the campaign was political was fine—that some of those involved showed themselves unable to control their politics is dismal.

As for the senate meeting cancellation Wednesday night, several points would seem relevant at this time. First, the point is valid that even though both candidates had vowed not to use the senate for politics, politics were inevitable in that atmosphere. Indeed, discussion of the scholarship and orientation committee might—might—better be considered in a more calm atmosphere. But the implication that the senate could or did stay out of the campaign was rather naive. And the way the meeting was cancelled was badly handled and left suspicion dangling.

Since Vice-President Greenberg had publicly promised an open house report Wednesday night, there was suspicion that the cancellation was helping to cover a bad report. In this case, whether open house is going badly or not, it is likely that Student Concerns, since they continued discussion of it until next Monday, had requested nothing be made public yet. But the fact that the administration and both candidates disagreed on two other key reports could have been interpreted as either evidence for cancellation of the meeting or evidence that the cancellation was politically motivated by those who didn't want differences of opinion exposed. Regardless of the truth of either interpretation, it is fact that there were maneuverings (e.g., asking senators to stay away in advance) which looked like the partisan politics the senate was ostensibly avoiding.

A partial solution to this impression would have been an attempt earlier than Wednesday evening to have the meeting postponed. That could have been done at either of the previous two senate meetings. Surely people realized then that the night before an election means a political atmosphere.

Again, it is a case of probably honest motives looking bad because political reality overwhelmed the participants. It is probably fortunate that most politicking here is much more person-to-person, for it is particularly among the "fringe people" of the campaign that general election politics get out of control. It could be, yes it could be, yes it just might be that what we got here is a failure of structure. Again.

Go for it

The decision by the student senate Monday not only to ask that open houses be continued, but they be expanded, is admirable, and hopefully can be approved by the faculty.

As Gary Zwetckhenbaum's excellently-prepared evaluation showed, open house is indeed an addition to social life, without detracting from academic, for an overwhelming majority of the campus.

Go, GORilla

The anthropology department in response to the recent appearance of Dick Gregory, has announced that for the academic year 1969-70 Drew will have a GORilla-in-residence. Dr. Oxman, conferring with the Board of Trustees was not available to comment, but public affairs denied that Daniel Drew was a capitalist and that he had ever visited the hallowed halls of this "adventure in excellence."

Mr. GORilla, 3rd cousin to Mighty Joe Young announced that his seminar courses will be entitled, "What to eat in Drew Forest." The Sage management immediately lodged a protest. The manager expressed concern over the fact weeds and acorns, and squirrel stew would replace his computerized, diet controlled, portion - controlled menu. "Besides," he said, "what will we do with all those meal cards?" Dr. Zuck has promised a 2 credit course on poisonous mushrooms and other Drew delicacies.

E.C.A.C. when informed of the news, immediately declared that "Mr. GORilla could run for any office he wanted." The Social Committee promised a "jungle dance" for Mr. GORilla's benefit, featuring the authentic Garden of Eden rock band and belly dancing troupe.

Two telegrams were received by the student government President, the first, from the A.S.P.C.A. warned against any violation of the GORilla's civil rights. The other from Dr. Brunhouse congratulated

ing Drew on its new Afro-American emphasis.

Drew's reticent, resident, agitators are currently coordinating a boycott against Madison merchants. While John Freeze declined to comment on the price of leopard-skin bellbottoms, Baskin-Robbins announced a special on Marshmallow-Fudge-Jungle-Blueberry-Cheesecake nut ice cream. No one is sure of the extent of this campaign, but the Acorn reports a 200% increase in advertising.

When the news reached the pressroom of the New York Times, one distraught copy boy was heard to remark, "Damn it, I knew we should have supported the jetport." William F. Buckley, Jr., who was being interviewed just outside the Times building said "I'll have to see it to believe it. And I thought Barry Goldwater was something else." The Madison police commissioner has informed Drew that it cannot be responsible for the presence of any gorilla's in Madison. John Keiper informed the commissioner that he need not worry, the gorilla didn't drive a car. Mr. Pappas, in conjunction with O'Brien's has organized a welcome for the new faculty member.

Dick Gregory, when informed of the news broke into hysterical laughter, "those old fools, those old fools." Mr. GORilla's press conference was understandably short. An Acorn reporter asked, "How do you feel about Vietnam?" Mr. GORilla replied, "Watch out! I'm a Methodist!"

the young conservative Student insanity

Harold Gordon

The latest rash of student uprisings across the country has reached the point of complete insanity. The radicals seem to have decided that it is necessary to destroy the university in order to save it, indeed it would seem that having tried boycott, occupation, and demonstration without success their next "logical" step is unrestrained guerrilla warfare. The only weapon they have left in their arsenal with which to blackmail the administration is anarchy and some are not above using that. As Jim Nabors, a militant leader at Berkeley, put it, "If necessary we'll destroy the entire university. If necessary we'll destroy the entire government."

It is then a case of giving the militants what they want—or else. But what do they want? According to Dr. Hayakawa, radical groups such as SDS want destruction for the sake of destruction and have no real idea of what to set up to replace what they have destroyed. They claim to want a democratic society, but they have strange ideas as to what is considered democratic. According to them freedom of assembly means the right to occupy lecture halls and deny their fellow students an education. According to them freedom of association means the right of Negro students to demand black apartheid even at the cost of denying federal funds to the university. According to them freedom of speech means the right to yell obscenities at Ronald Reagan. According to them the democratic process consists of presenting a list of non-negotiable demands to the administration with orders that they be granted or all hell will break loose. This is the democratic society which they are determined to have if they have to act like stormtroopers to get it.

What is even more disturbing is that the radicals seem

to have succumbed to megalomania. They are drunk on their own rhetoric and find the idea of student power intoxicating. They actually believe that such a thing exists; they think that they can burn Moscow and upset thrones as the students in Paris did last summer. But they totally disregard the facts. They fail to recognize that they are living in a country which has at once the world's most powerful middle class and least revolutionary proletariat. They also behave as if they speak for all the students on their respective campuses. They don't; they don't even speak for the majority of students, but only for a small but vocal minority. Lastly, they fail to see that if they don't change their tactics the establishment is going to crack down and hard.

However, while they cannot take power on their own, the youth and enthusiasm possessed by students have made them excellent tools for the use of more sophisticated revolutionists. As one struggling political agitator once wrote: "Go to the youth! Organize, at once and everywhere, fighting brigades among the students and especially among the workers. Let them arm themselves with whatever weapons they can get—knife, revol-

ver, oil soaked rags for setting fires...some can undertake to assassinate a spy or blow up a police station, others can attack a bank to gain funds for uprising. Let every squad learn if only by beating up police."

These words, which might have come out of last night's SDS meeting, were actually written in 1905. The writer? Vladimir Lenin. And it is an established fact that Communists are active in promoting student radicalism in order to promote chaos, the ideal climate for subversion.

It is then fortunate for the majority of serious, law-abiding students that a long overdue crackdown is now at hand. College administrators are starting to take a tougher stand and in Washington there is a move brewing to cut off government grants to student agitators.

President Nixon has stated that the students of today have a right to take part, not a right to take over. A student with any sense at all will be satisfied simply to participate if for no other reason than that he came to college to learn and thus assumes that his professors know more than he does. The militants, however, are out to take over and that they cannot, must not, and will not be allowed to do, for their success would mean the ruin of higher education in America.

RA applications available

Applications for Resident Assistant positions are available now in the Office of the Dean of Students. Any interested members of the class of '70 are asked to apply. Well-qualified underclassmen are asked to see one of the Deans if they are interested in applying. The deadline for applications is April 14.

Letters To The Editor: Heat need, O'Kane praise

Maintenance

(Editor's note: The following was sent to Dean Stonesifer last week. It is not known whether Mr. Harman found it necessary to notify the Board of Health.)

March 14, 1969

Dear Dean Stonesifer:

I am not normally inclined to criticizing building maintenance at Drew, but I feel that the following situation is worth your attention:

Bowne Lecture Hall is insufficiently heated. I have an 8:00 and a 10:00 class Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in Bowne. For the past two weeks, my 8:00 class has met in a temperature under 50 degrees, including the morning of a midterm examination. My 10:00 class meets at temperatures not exceeding 55 degrees. The low temperatures are lower than those legislated by most large cities.

I pay \$3000 per year to attend classes at Drew, and for such a sum I feel it unnecessary to jeopardize my health on cold, winter mornings. I have the options of (1) keeping my cumbersome topcoat on during classes, causing me to sweat and risk illness, (2) remove my coat and sit in a draft, risking illness, or (3) cut

class. I think Drew should offer another option by either supplying heat or moving the class to another building.

This morning I had to cut my 8:00 class. I have the makings of a good sore throat, and with tests coming up...why take a chance?

To make a longer story shorter, I'd like a little more heat in Bowne Lecture Hall. I previously sent notice of this problem to Mr. Ralph Smith (2/27/69), which apparently has remained neglected. As I feel it is placing my \$3000 per year health in jeopardy, I strongly request some action in this matter. If there is not a significant increase in the temperature level by next Wednesday morning (3/19/69), I shall feel it necessary to notify the Morris County Board of Health regarding this matter. I am sure I will not have to go so far as the county officials are concerned in this matter.

Thank you for your concern.
Sincerely,
Jerry Harman

Yes to O'Kane

To the Editor:

May I commend and recommend to every Drew reader the recent article, "Black Odyssey," by Dr. James O'Kane, in the Spring issue of THE DREW UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. Everything about the piece seems to me to deserve special attention and praise. The chess board illustrations are a handsome and striking reinforcement of the thesis set down in the article itself, a thesis which encompasses the problem of the "blacks" within a larger human context (and context). Dr. O'Kane does not run his thesis into the ground, however, for as he says, "the facts speak for themselves: none of existing programs attack the problem at its structural foundation, employment."

I have not read a saner, more convincing, more REALISTIC—thereby in its own understated way more COMPASSIONATE—treatment of this issue any-

where. Nor have I ever before reached out to accuse a sociologist of being an unconscionably good writer. But in this case (oh happy day!) I ACCUSE.

Jacqueline Berke
English Department

Hornet again!

To the Editor:

To all those who wish to correspond with Dick Gregory about his "black house" in Washington, D.C.—or about anything else he talked about—his address, in Chicago, Illinois is:

Dick Gregory
1451 E. 55 St.
Chicago, Illinois 60615
His telephone number is: (312) 3240938.

His wife's name is Lillian. They have seven children, the oldest of whom is 10, and the youngest of whom was born recently.

"Mother Stuart"

Alumnus writes

Dear Drew family,

I have bin meaning to rite this letter for kwite a long time, but I have bin very bizy and I have

not had the time. I jest want to let the famly no that I am very great full for the opportunity to masticulate at Drew. I lurned more at Drew in my short time than I cud ever uze in reel life.

Thanx for all the gud times, I sinseerly hope that you will all have a gud year as I am having.

John L. Pinkney

P.S. To all you young radicals (e.g. Bob Smartt): To destroy the system you must first understand it. If you can understand Drew's system before it destroys you, then you're a better man than I.

THE LEFT SIDE George Davis Epitaph

Peter Hoffman

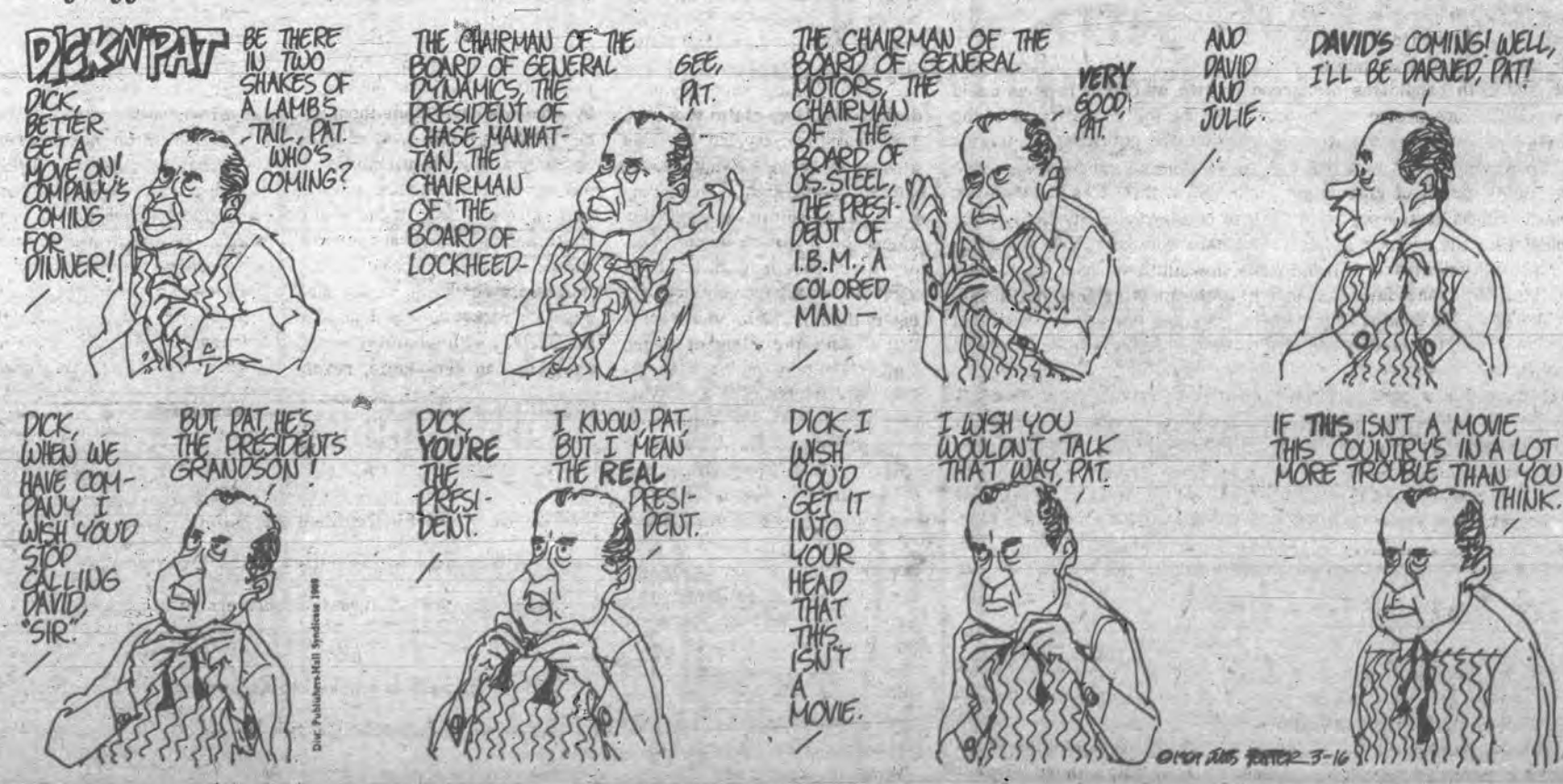
There has been a great deal of discussion of late over the present condition of Drew athletics. We are not too worried about this dispute because we know that the athletic department under the able leadership of George Davis seems to have all these problems well under control. For example, on the schedule for next year (for basketball) are Albright and Hamilton, two of the finest small college teams in the country. Perhaps Mr. Davis has some secret weapon yet to be unleashed? Perhaps he will put LSD in the opposing team's Gator Ade? Having the faith in Coach Davis that I do, I am certain that he would not schedule such strong teams with due consideration to all such concerns. I must admit, however, that I have not as yet discovered the subtle reason why the rugby field needed to be put out of operation for five to eight years. Since Mr. Davis certainly has considered the time needed for that six inches of topsoil to be rooted down by several generations of grass, I am confident that he too shares my optimistic estimates about the condition of the rugby field. Perhaps Mr. Davis is trying to phase out the rugby program? If so, Mr. Davis is to be lauded for his far-sighted understanding of the needs of the Drew athletic program. Drew has no need to play such schools as Villanova, Princeton, and Fordham. How does this add to Drew athletic prestige? And rugby is an absurd sport anyhow. A bunch of crazy kids with no sense. This excess energy ought

to be channelled into some saner sport, a sport which has proven its continued excellence over many seasons with an outstanding record of achievement (like baseball). Besides who ever goes to watch a rugby game? Just some silly girls who want to go to those wild rugby parties. That sport has no discipline. We oughta get those kids out of that baseball field playing a good American sport. Not only this but those rugby club people are always wanting to use our quality equipment. Mr. Davis has condescended and given the rugby club some of the finer pairs of soccer shoes, but he wants all those kids on the rugby squad to remember where they got such well-preserved equipment. Thanks to Generous George Davis, Wholesaler Sporting Goods and Landscaping Co.

I have heard that Mr. Davis has resigned his position as Athletic Director. We are sorry to hear this. He has left behind a smoothly running efficient organization. George Davis ran a tight ship. He may have made a few minor blunders. Ah, but we all make our tragic little mistakes. What shall we write as an epitaph for George Davis? What fitting words can we find for this auspicious funeral? We can console ourselves with the thought that he is not leaving us altogether but will remain as a professor of physical education. We can smother our bitterness of ruined rugby fields and ill-planned schedules with outbursts like this. But what of the man who when all pent-up anger has been spent really had the best of intentions? We can say he has failed, failed because he never really learned what the basic component of any athletic program is. George Davis never grew to know the athletes themselves. Now that the pressure of past mistakes is off, I think he can relax and begin to enjoy his students. Then he will earn their respect. Then he will succeed where he has ignominiously failed.



feiffer



Problem mainly of 'image'

(Continued from page 2)

and Morristown hospital is "one of convenience." It is large, nearby, open in emergencies, and the hospital with which Dr. Parry is associated.

--A student who desperately needs a ride to Morristown hospital can call Embury Hall and get a ride in a campus security vehicle.

--University medicine is purchased by the Doctor in New York, is high-quality, and is sold to the student at cost.

--The procedure for class and exam excuses will remain the same.

--The former auxiliary doctor, Dr. Kirk, has left, and will shortly be replaced by another doctor, who will have regular hours shorter than those of Dr. Parry. --Dr. Parry is regarded as "one of the best physicians in Drew history."

The basic problem, the committee emphasized, "is one of image. The problem does not lie with the doctor or her associates...the problem in general is that rumor and ignorance have perpetrated an overall miserable picture of the infirmary service."

A poll, run by the committee as part of its investigation, showed that of 190 students responding, many were dissatisfied with the infirmary or some aspects of it. 117 students felt University

medical services overall to be either "poor" or "fair," while only 53 considered them "good."

On the competence of Dr. Parry 105 students felt her to be "poor," while 42 felt her to be good and 25 "fair." This was termed by the committee "the most decidedly negative reply of all."

Elsewhere in the report, again, the committee said they felt this was not a true reflection of Dr. Parry's ability.

The quality of nursing, on the other hand, was termed "excellent" by 27 students, and "good" by 123 more, while there were 35 "fairs" and only 21 "poor."

On a series of six yes-or-no questions, students responded:

--Should the excuse system be changed? 114 yes 72 no.

--Have you been forced to buy medicine you didn't want? 59 yes 127 no.

--Should the doctor have expanded hours for students to see her? 160 yes 23 no.

--Should visiting hours be expanded? 149 yes 33 no.

--Are you happy with the first-come first-serve method of seeing the doctor? 121 yes 57 no.

--Should the magazine selection stay the same? 56 yes 74 no 58 no opinion.

DeGirolamo added that on several questions especially the two about the doctor and the overall service, many students not only checked "poor," but added things like "dangerous," "quack," and "sickeningly poor."

"The results of the poll," he said, "leave no doubt that something is wrong...and a large part of the problem is student attitude,

caused in part by a failure of communication between administration and students."

The problems with the infirmary in the past, DeGirolamo indicated, have been "at least largely myth." He cited "the extreme competence of Dr. Parry" as "an example of where personality seems to negate for many her value as a doctor."

Matters where communication has failed, stated the report, include the facts that Dr. Parry is in for more than her scheduled hours, that a student can get into the infirmary at other times by seeing the R.A., and that no student is forced to buy medicine he doesn't want.

One final change he would like to see, added DeGirolamo, would be a television in the infirmary.

New Haven revises trains

There have been MAJOR revisions of the schedules of the former NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. Below is a condensed version of the new schedule. Please consult the new timetables to avoid inconvenience. Notice notes referring to days of operation of trains.

SHORE LINE									
NEW YORK	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Penn Station	7:30	9:30	11:20	12:30	4:00	5:00	6:00		
Lv. Grand Central	7:30	9:30	11:20	12:30	4:00	5:00	6:00		
Stamford	8:16	10:16	12:06	1:16	4:42	5:42	6:42		
Bridgeport	8:41	10:41	12:31	1:41	5:17	6:17	7:17		
NEW HAVEN	8:58	10:58	12:51	2:01	5:37	6:37	7:37		
Old Saybrook	9:39	11:39	1:52	2:55	6:18	7:18	8:18		
New London	10:07	12:07	2:10	3:13	6:46	7:46	8:46		
Westerly	10:24	12:24	2:27	3:30	7:03	8:03	9:03		
Kingston	10:42	12:42	2:45	3:48	7:21	8:21	9:21		
Providence	11:10	12:59	3:13	4:16	7:49	8:49	9:49		
Route 128	11:55	1:23	3:26	4:29	8:26	9:15	10:15		
Due BOSTON	12:00	1:50	3:45	4:45	8:45	9:15	10:35		
SPRINGFIELD LINE									
NEW YORK			2:10	4:00	5:00	6:00	8:05		
Lv. Penn Station	7:30	9:30	12:30	1:30	5:00	6:00	8:05		
Lv. Grand Central	7:30	9:30	12:30	1:30	5:00	6:00	8:05		
NEW HAVEN	8:16	10:16	1:16	2:16	5:42	6:42	8:17		
Stamford	8:33	10:33	1:33	2:33	6:02	7:02	8:27		
Meriden	8:42	10:42	1:42	2:42	6:12	7:12	8:37		
Berlin	8:51	10:51	1:51	2:51	6:21	7:21	8:47		
HARTFORD	9:04	11:04	2:04	3:04	6:36	7:36	9:01		
Windsor Locks	9:29	11:29	2:29	3:29	6:51	7:51	9:16		
Thompsonville	9:46	11:46	2:46	3:46	7:08	8:08	9:33		
AR. SPRINGFIELD	10:36	12:28	3:28	4:28	7:10	8:03	9:13		
PENN. CENTRAL									
NOTE 1 - Runs except Saturdays									
NOTE 2 - Runs except Saturdays & Sundays									
NOTE 3 - Runs except Sundays									
NOTE 4 - Runs Saturdays & Sundays ONLY									

What's happening this week

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

College Winter Weekend Monte Carlo Night, 8:30 p.m., UC 106, UC 107
College Faculty E.P.P.C., 12 noon - 2 p.m., UC 106
College Winter Weekend Informal Dance, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dining Hall, Snack Bar
U.C. Board Film: The Chalk Garden, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Bowne Lecture Hall
Art Exhibit: Sherman Drexler, B.C. Gallery Room, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hillel Society, Great Hall Commons Room, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1969

College Winter Weekend Bridge Tourney, 1:30 - 7 p.m., UC 107
College Winter Weekend Ping Pong Tourney, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
College Winter Weekend Chess Tourney, UC 102, 1:30 - 7 p.m.
College Winter Weekend Continental Breakfast, 9:30 - 11 a.m., Snack Bar
Art Exhibit: Sherman Drexler, B.C. Gallery Room, 3 - 5 p.m.
A.A.T.G.H.S. German Contest, B.C., 9 - 11 a.m.
College Winter Weekend Concert, Two Shows - 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. "Rhinceros", Chuck Berry, "Blood, Sweat and Tears"

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969

Winter Weekend Powder Puff Pool Tournament, UC 107, 1 - 6 p.m.
College Winter Weekend Continental Breakfast, 9:30 - 11 a.m., Snack Bar
Art Exhibit: Sherman Drexler, B.C. Gallery Room, 3 - 5 p.m.
College Convocation: Don Chovinard Jazz Quintet, Narrative-History of Jazz, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 - 10 p.m.
College Winter Weekend Giant Table Tennis Tour-

ney, Baldwin Hall Rec. Room, 1:30 - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969

U.C. Board - Circle "K" Auction, UC 107, 5 - 7 p.m.
Open Art Forum: Lloyd Goodrich, Col. Rm. #1, 4 p.m.
College Religion Department Colloquium, Great Hall, 8 - 9:30 p.m.
University Faculty Meeting, Great Hall, 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

Anthropology Department Film: "Monkey Into Man" and "Early Stone Tools", UC 107, 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.
French Club Film - Two Art Films "Utrillo" and "Rodin", UC 107, 8 - 9:30 p.m.
W.A.A.V. Badminton-Tourney, Gym, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

U.C. Board Lecture, UC 107, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
College Student Forum Film, Great Hall, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Drew University-Association of N.J. Conservation Commissions Joint Open Meeting: "Conservation Commissions - The Massachusetts Experience", Gym, 8 - 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

U.C. Board Art Film Series: "Winter Light", UC 107, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Sociology Department Film, UC 107, 9:45 - 10:45 a.m.
Inter-Varsity Fellows, UC 106, 4:15 - 5:45 p.m.
College Student Forum Film, Great Hall, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

"Man and His Environment" Conference, Hall of Science Auditorium
College Faculty E.P.P.C., UC 106, 12 noon - 2 p.m.
Easter Recess Begins - 6 p.m.
Bus: Stamford, Hartford, New Haven, UC, 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega inducts largest pledge class ever

A ritual initiation ceremony last Saturday evening marked the successful completion of a four month probationary period for the fifteen member "Tom T. Galt" pledge class and induction into the Pi Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Tom Hackett, President of the Drew chapter of the national service fraternity conducted the ceremony held in the college chapel.

Present for the ceremony were: Brother Howard Patten, chairman emeritus of Section 99, Brother Gerry Kennedy, current chairman of Section 99, Rev. Brother John Kennedy, Sectional representative, and Brother Bill Huber, Section 99 vice-chairman. Section 99 includes all chapters within the state of New Jersey.

Following the induction, Warren Wheeler, scouting and chapter advisor and a crew from the Order of the Arrow served dinner to the brotherhood at Grace Church. Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, featured speaker and an Alpha Phi Omega brother, commented briefly following the dinner on a topic familiar to the fraternity service. He praised the pledge class for its service to the Madison community in cleaning up the train station and ambulance.

Dr. Oxnam related specific anecdotes from a "President's eye view." A question and answer period followed in which Dr. Oxnam answered questions ranging from the recruitment of qualified black students to community relations with Paterson. Brother Henry Selyin, interested in the future of Varsity athletics at Drew, requested an Ice Hockey Club. Dr. Oxnam gave his approval and wished Brother Selyin well in his singular endeavor.

The party held at Hayes House after the dinner featured Tom Dolan in concert with his rendition of Proud Mary and several original songs. Pledgemaster Bruce Van Deusen was instrumental in arranging the events of the entire evening.

Fall service projects included: moving students from Hoyt-Bowne to the suites, parking cars for concerts, and the "reconditioning" of the Erie-Lackawanna station and Madison ambulances. Plans for the spring include: vacation shuttle to the train station, blood drive in coordination with Muhlenberg Hospital, trash barrels in strategic points on cam-

pus and a general "campus clean-up campaign."

The brothers inducted on Saturday night were: David Bole, John Bolte, Ken Duchin, Ron Durante, Dave Green, Bob Green, Al Haroian, Bruce Johannessen, Steve Park, Peter Sarkissian, Henry Selvin, Dennis Maas, Brad Miner, John Sinibaldi, and Jay Willer.



Alpha Phi Omega pledges at induction last weekend.

90 per cent say studying OK

(Continued from page 2)

--The faculty should delegate to the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns the power to decide such specifics as maximum hour limits.

Under the added senate proposal, men's dorms would have open house from noon until upperclass women's curfews every day, and women's dorms would have open house from noon until underclass women's curfews.

The report noted some problems with disciplining violators, although it added that offenses were very few. "The procedure for reporting violations was unclear," the report stated, and it proposed the direct complaint system to alleviate this problem.

Nearly complete returns on use of open house indicated that nearly 10,000 visits have occurred in the past four months. There have been about a dozen violations of visiting hours.

There were slightly more visits in women's dorms than men's

dorms, 5016 to 4533.

The results of a questionnaire sent around by the committee were included in the report. Among the figures:

--over 90% of the students feel open-house has not hindered their studying. Only Holloway (81%) showed under 90% agreement. --Students were very evenly divided on the effectiveness of the proctor system. Feelings ranged from a 79% negative in McClintock to a 58% affirmative in Baldwin.

--Most students felt the proctor could be eliminated. No dorm had more than 34% in favor of keeping the proctor system.

--Over two-thirds of the students felt that the days of open house should be extended. Less than 10% felt they should be restricted. Holloway, with 54% in favor of extending, 14% in favor of restricting, was the most "restrictive" dorm, while Asbury was 100% in favor of extension. Women's dorms averaged slightly higher than men's dorms in

wanting extensions, and the three suites were the highest of all. 25% to 30% favored the five day system.

--A similar percentage, 65%-70%, favored extension of open house hours. Again Asbury favored it 100%, and Holloway was lowest at 46%. Again, about 30% of the students favored retaining the current hours.

--Opinion varied widely on sign-in procedure. 75% of Holloway felt it "necessary and effective," while only 4% of McClintock did. 59% of Baldwin felt it so, while only 27% of Foster agreed. The overall percentage was 50% each way.

--Most students an average of 55% felt that there was a need for more study space in dorms during open houses. Again, this ranged from a 74% yes in McClintock to a 22% yes in Asbury. In the men's dorms, it went from 31% in Baldwin to 82% in Foster. The suites expressed the most need.

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Drexler: two views

Tells audience of his work

by Claudia Kocmierski

The paintings of Sherman Drexler became more meaningful to the small group of students and visitors who listened to the artist speak on Monday evening, March 10. Mr. Drexler spoke rather informally about his individual paintings and of how he became an artist; he commented on the work of some contemporaries and tried to help students who want to become artists understand how they might become part of the New York art scene.

Sherman Drexler has always painted female nudes. The group of his paintings in this show represent his more recent work with the subject matter. After having painted female figures with interiors, with clothing, with facial expression— in a variety of ways, the artist has simplified his idea; these canvases reveal his immediate concern. In stripping his female forms of clothing and, less consciously, of facial expression, Sherman Drexler has eliminated local detail to concentrate on figure-ground spatial relationships. Understanding this elimination of local detail and the apparent simplification of the figures, the viewer better understand Sher-

man Drexler's intention and perceives his paintings as figure-ground relationships through space and color. The artist also made clear that these canvases represent a stage of his work and one way that he has explored the possibilities of the female figure on canvas.

Sherman Drexler spoke less seriously and became extremely funny as he related comic tales of Jackson Pollack at a cocktail party; he described his best one-man show resulting from the transport through Manhattan districts of one of his large paintings held out a car window. His nude female figure evidently received a great variety of response. Mr. Drexler told also of his escape from the Kodak Film Company developing office with a film of his paintings which Kodak refused to release, declaring his female nudes pornographic.

Sherman Drexler is an engaging artist and a great resource for anyone interested in art. He responded very well to all he was asked. It was perhaps unfortunate that the audience wasn't larger and did not take greater advantage of this well informed and amiable artist.

Forum reflects man himself

by Jim Shackford and George Morton

Sherman Drexler's art forum Monday night was a logical conclusion to his show, in that he revealed a great deal of pertinent biographical information. He said that he had been an English major at Berkeley for two years before he discovered that doodling was more fun than writing papers. He dropped out to paint, and went to Hollywood to work as a film extra.

At that time, his favorite painter was Matisse, which explains the nature of the works in the show. A decade later, Drexler came to New York and became interested in figures. He likes moving figures, not ones that are drawn from models in stiff poses. He wants each one he undertakes to be a new discovery and also to be slightly overwhelming.

The artists' views on the art world are typical. He says there are cliques in art who want to set history straight. The galleries are often full of people who are oversaturated with art, so the artist cannot expect to be universally liked. On the other hand, Drexler says people who say "I know what I like" are not saturated enough. As for shows, he knows well the torture of lugging pictures fifty miles, putting them up, and then having people say

"Uh huh" without really looking. His personal tastes run from Byzantine and Early Christian art to Dielenhorn. He says De Kooning is now considered one of the greatest of all modern artists.

As for the future, Drexler has every intention of going through phases in his career. He is constantly looking at different periods in art, but is plagued in his work by alternating and unpredictable feelings of great energy and deep depression when he cannot paint and goes to movies and track meets instead. His present show at Drew reflects all of this—the restlessness, the love of doodling and experimenting, the taste for Matisse and Dielenhorn, and the determination to be a great artist. These are the traits of Sherman Drexler's personality.

Basketball squad swamps Upsala

The women's basketball team added a second win to their record February 27 with a 33-19 victory over Upsala, but Paterson State captured an away contest March 4.

In the home game against Upsala, the Drew team jumped off to an early 9-1 lead in the first quarter and maintained their advantage throughout. Drew was in control all the way, although Upsala outscored them 7-5 in the second quarter. The half time score was 14-6, then the home team took the third quarter 14-5 and the final stanza 5-2.

Meg Oskam sank six baskets and one foul shot to take scoring honors for Drew with 13. Mary Jo Waits backed her up with nine points on four baskets and a foul shot. Jan Moseley contributed four points to the winning cause, and Ginger Mark added three.

Fencers deadlock Barnard 8-8

The women's varsity fencing team fought Barnard College to an 8-8 tie in their first home meet of the season February 22. Overcoming an early 5-2 disadvantage, the Drew team won 6 of the next 8 bouts to take an 8-7 lead into the final match. Barnard's top fencer, Marilyn Lee, then tied it up by defeating her Drew opponent 4-0. Barnard led the meet in touches, 45 to 42.

Fencing in their second meet of the season, the Drew varsity team, all returning from last year's squad, put in a good performance. Nancy Smith was the only Drew fencer to win in the opening round. The other three Drew fencers all lost la belle bouts which put the home team behind 3-1. Drew and Barnard split the second round, winning two bouts apiece. In the third round, Drew finally overcame Barnard's advantage, taking three of four. The final round was another 2-2 tie.

Joy Callaway won three bouts

for Drew and lost one. Co-captains Nancy Moore and Jean Holt each split their four matches, and Nancy Smith won one.

In an away meet March 4, the varsity girls lost 15-1 to a superior Paterson State team. Co-captain Jean Holt won the only bout for the varsity.

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