

DREW ACORN



-- Student Publication of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

February 10, 1958

"ACORN" GOES WEEKLY

See Editorial, Page 2

N. Scarlett, B. Phylky Cop Roles

Norma Scarlett will star in the title role of "One Touch of Venus," the first production to be held in Drew's new Gymnasium-Auditorium. The musical comedy by Kurt Weill and Ogden Nash, is slated for March 14 at 8:00 p.m. and March 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes: "Whitelaw Savory," George Davidson; "Molly Grant," Dorothy Blannett; "Taxi Black," Robert Parker; "Rodney Hatch," Robert Phylky; "Venus," Norma Scarlett; "Gloria Kramer," Charlotte Floyd; "Zu-vetli," Jim Mintz; "Dr. Rook," Ed Daniels; and "Stanley," George Groom. Others in the cast are: Mike Berman, Marilyn Brown, Jean Cannon, Don Cole, Diane Hasler, Dave Morse, and Elmer Smith.

Norma Scarlett has appeared in the Foresters' Productions of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Blithe Spirit;" this is her first musical role. Co-starring with her will be Bob Phylky, in the part of a department store window designer.

Norton Wettstein will direct the musical, assisted by Jodi Della-Cerra as production manager.

University personnel, faculty, and students will be admitted to the production free, and outsiders will be charged a dollar admission.



STAN RUBIN AND HIS TIGERTOWN FIVE (plus two of his other band members) will provide their own special brand of "dixie for dancing" music for the Spring Informal, May 3. The Rubin Orchestra, the only American orchestra to play at the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding festivities in Monaco, has recently been jamming it up at Carnegie Hall jazz concerts on Saturday nights.

Photo by Universal International

'Dixie For Dancing'

Obtain Rubin's Orchestra For Spring Informal

Stan Rubin and his Dance Orchestra will enliven the new gymnasium on May 3rd for the informal dance of the Spring Weekend. On May 2, Walt Mellor will supply music for the formal at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Mr. Rubin and his group are well known in professional music circles. Having made recordings for both Coral and R.C.A. Victor, they have also appeared on the television and radio shows of such

people as Perry Como and Stan Kenton. Among the places at which Stan Rubin has made personal appearances are the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Larchmont Yacht Club, and Basin Street.

Stan Rubin's dance orchestra also is well known internationally. His band was the only American band that played at the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding festivities at Monaco. On his recent European tour, Mr. Rubin played at such places as Maxim's French Riviera, the Vieux Cumbier in Paris, and the Sorrento in Italy.

Mr. Rubin is no stranger to college functions either. He and his orchestra have played at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, The University of Pennsylvania and others. The informal on May 3, will

(Continued on page 2)

Trustees OK Union; List Plans

Final plans have been released, and the construction has begun on the new University Center. The contract was signed on January 21st, and awarded to Fred J. Brotherton, Inc., whose men broke ground for the new building on Monday, February 3.

Plans are being speeded up in order to complete the Center by December 19, 1958. Furniture and supplies from the old buildings will be transferred to the new building during the Christmas recess, and the building will be utilized immediately following the recess.

A Federal loan of \$475,000 will cover most of the estimated cost of \$663,000. The balance of \$188,000 will be raised by the University.

Designed to be utilized in many ways, the building's principle use will be as the University dining hall, which will accommodate 400 people at one time. Adjoining the main dining room is a private dining room which will seat 48 people. This room may be reserved by members of various groups. The spacious kitchen will have features which will enable the staff to provide more efficient and more easily prepared meals. New dishes will replace the presently used trays.

Also adjoining the main dining hall will be the coffee shop, which will seat as many as 114 people, permitting better and

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Is Atom Age Secure? —'Times' Editor Speaks

"Security in the Atomic Age" was discussed by Mr. Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, this morning at a convocation held in Craig Chapel.

In his lecture, Mr. Baldwin stressed the fact that basic changes are needed in our military policy due to the live and dangerous frontiers of sea and the arctic, which border our nation. A sound security system with emphasis on the role of the army, navy and air power; and on political measures such as economic mobilization and civilian defense must be developed.

The Atomic Age, with its radioactive dusts, guided missiles, and supersonic speeds, has fundamentally changed the strategic position of the United States. The great dilemma in this age is providing a reasonable degree of security without infringing upon basic freedom.

Military editor of the New York Times since 1942, the year he won the Pulitzer Prize, Mr. Baldwin has written several books. He also has contributed to many magazines—among them, the Reader's Digest and the Atlantic Monthly.

Since his graduation from Annapolis, his life has been enmeshed in the military world. In

(Continued on page 3)



Military Editor Baldwin

ART EXHIBIT

Several thousands of dollars worth of famous paintings will go on view in the Pilling Room on February 27 at 7:30 p.m., the Art Department announced today. All students are urged to watch the ACORN for special features on this outstanding event.

'Old Yeller' Turns Red As Aged Faces Fade

Last semester, the Building and Grounds Committee, the Finance Committee, and Drew University's architects, agreed to have Mead Hall and the Rose Memorial Library sand-blasted. The process will restore the faded-yellow plaster walls to the original red brick that will match the newer additions to the campus.

Besides tying the buildings of the campus together, this "face lifting" will also provide easier and cheaper maintenance. The cost for blasting, pointing, water-proofing, and repainting the trim has been quoted at \$16,050. Work is being delayed while the maintenance men wait for good weather. At least bright sunny days are needed before such an operation can begin. The blasting process will be completed in the next few days. The remaining phases will require two or three months of warmer weather and probably will be started in the late spring or early summer.

Giving Asbury Hall the same treatment was considered by the committee, however, no decision was made at this time. Hoyt Bowne Hall was not discussed because the condition of its exterior walls would have made such a process impractical.



SANDBLASTING BEGINS
Photo by Evans

DREW ACORN

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EDITORIALS

And Then; The Step

After almost eighteen years of publishing a bi-weekly newspaper, the ACORN staff is finally taking THE STEP—this issue marks the first to be printed on a weekly basis, which will provide our readers with a four page paper every Monday evening.

The reasons for THE STEP should be obvious. A weekly newspaper affords much wider coverage of timely campus events, of current national and international issues, and of many other happenings which seem to go unnoticed in a bi-weekly paper.

We hope you too are pleased by THE STEP, and hope you will cooperate with us in our efforts to maintain our side of this "adventure in excellence."

D. P. C. (For the Editorial Board)

Excellence

In connection with overall campus life, the denizen of the Drew Forest may from time to time hear the phrase "An Adventure in Excellence," which is surely the cherished platitude of some departed idealist administrator. But those four words certainly have practical merit, even though evidences of them here on the campus have mostly been limited to academic endeavors of late.

We think that a little extracurricular excellence is worthy of comment when it occurs, and so this is a general commendation to everyone connected with the events centered around the Towson game. The Ranger fencers posted their first victory to initiate the new gym, the faculty were conspicuous by their presence at the basketball game, and the Drew fans showed some real spirit for the first time in months. Then the dance which followed caught the Dragon Stompers and the Purgatorians at their best, with the mingling of dance music, Dixieland and "My Fair Lady," and even the meals on Sunday seemed better than usual.

Of course there were some imperfections, like the omission of the National Anthem at the game, but the impression that February 1 was something special lingers on. Another demonstration of enthusiasm and participation at the dance and Scholarship Game this weekend would be a real credit to the College.

C. B. L.

A Positive Faith

Is there room today for the idealist in a so called "realistic" world?

The answer: Most certainly! Pessimistic "realists" may scorn the pretty illusions of the idealist, may snort disdain when a thinker tries effecting his thoughts. They warn him that he will be hurt if he will not see the truth. They bid the dreamer to wake and walk, for his vision can never be.

One student may choose to see a woman innocent until proven otherwise. Another may argue eloquently for world government or nuclear weapons control. Another may believe that there is an essential good in all mankind.

Why will they not see otherwise? Perhaps the difference lies in the capacity that only in an ardent faith can there be found some color to an otherwise grey existence. A positive faith may be folly to some men, and may cause others to greater grief, but only one faith may lend one greater joy in living.

Frances Bacon wrote, "A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion." A fired imagination in the world of ideas is a rare flame and should not be quenched. True, he who has it may be singed, but to be burned is to learn. Yet again, it is such a flame which may ignite the placid hearts of passive men into constructive action in determining their own fates. And so it has been with man and ideas and history.

J. K.

NUCLEAR FALL OUT: 2 POINTS OF VIEW—

Letters To The Editor

(Is fallout dangerous? Should nuclear testing be banished in order to assure world peace? Recent campus debate on these questions has brought forth the following points of view, which represent just two of the many attitudes towards this international question.)

tic as to stop our testing while Russia is attacking our allies.

To say that, because the degree of danger is uncertain, there is no danger and we should not strive to close the gaps of ignorance in the field of radiation would be regrettable commentary on 5,000 years of human progress.

Melode Brasher

Necessity—A Remedy

Dear Editor:

In April, 1956, Dr. Libby of the AEC said that man-made radioactivity would not rise to dangerous levels. In August, 1957, the congressional Atomic Energy Committee said that consequences of further testing could constitute a hazard to the world's population.

Scientists agree that radiation is a danger. What is in dispute is whether the danger is great enough to risk our security with the cancellation of our atom bomb tests prior to a world agreement on test-banning, or before such an agreement is accompanied by an effective inspection system.

Testing may be necessary at present for our security, but to say that, because we have been unable to work out an agreement with Russia, there is no need to be aware of a radiation hazard is a strange line of argument.

Knowledge that a hazardous concentration of radioactivity exists could push a world inclination for peace into a concrete treaty. Necessity is a powerful remedy for world differences; without it distrust flares up more easily and smothers the desires for peace.

To close our eyes to reports that about 8,000 children yearly will be born defective from radiation, to close our eyes when 9,000 scientists agree that a "clean" fission bomb cannot be produced, would be as unrealistic as to stop our testing while Russia is attacking our allies.

If the Drew students wish to show their maturity, may I suggest that they channel their misdirected energies into constructive and tangible activities which would benefit the entire Drew student body.

Robert S. Friedman

Library Noise

Dear Editor:

The current campaign initiated by your Student Council to cut down on the noise in the library deserves commendation and cooperation from everyone. Students, faculty, and library staff ought to support it on the grounds of self interest alone. Efficient study and intelligent use of the library depend on quiet.

Handsome as the library building is, and we have the right to be proud of it, it is far from ideal from the point of view of noise interference. The stairways are echo chambers and the openness of reference and periodical rooms permits the noise of routine circulation desk business and the thoughtless or inconsiderate person to interfere with work in these rooms. But we can do much to improve the situation by eliminating the unnecessary sounds and undertone talking or whispering that disturbs those around us.

To back the student effort, I can pledge the cooperation of the library staff and an earnest endeavor to plan such rearrangement of library facilities as shall promote our mutual aim: that the library serve its main purpose of providing access to materials essential to collegiate and graduate education in an atmosphere conducive to their most efficient use.

Arthur E. Jones Jr.
Librarian

Driving Daddy's Car

Dear Editor:

I was completely overwhelmed when I discovered that the Drew campus housed so many eminently qualified "authorities" on nuclear fall-out and the ethics involved. Both sides of this controversy, which was prompted by the appearance of the Albert Schweitzer article, have suddenly found spokesmen who, with an accurate, pertinent, and extensive "knowledge" of the subject, have offered to "solve" this problem for the United States government and so "relieve" the people of having to pay taxes "needlessly" to support countless "misinformed" agencies who have sought, in their own "small" way to investigate the problem.

The intent of the Drew "authorities" is to be admired. The interest in the subject is encouraging. But the whole issue is pointless. Any attempt to circulate petitions demanding action by the government are really only immature emotional outbursts. The government, I am quite sure, is not deaf, dumb, or blind.

The Drew protagonists of this issue are, indeed, sincere, but the thought of embarking on a twentieth century "Children's Crusade" is unbearably stupid, pointless, and childlike—strongly reminiscent of a four-year old's feeble attempt to drive Daddy's car.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

NANCY BAIER

by Helen Christensen and Peg Luisa

If you see a little figure go scurrying past you one way or another, you will know where to find her. She is a bundle of energy who seems to make the day have many more than twenty-four hours. You never know where to find her, or then, when she will be with. She may be at a committee meeting, or else in the Pilling Room, curled up in a big comfortable chair, asleep.

She is one of those rare math



NANCY BAIER

Portrait by Green

major who often found herself alone in a class, except for men. People in Rogers House know that after 10:30 PM is reserved for studying, unless you are Nancy, for she is ready to talk, listen to a Les Elgart record, work on decorations, or—you just name it.

"So next week we'll get organized," she continually says. She has a little green assignment book, but the problem is: she can never find her book. Her scatterbrainedness is her major, but pleasant catastrophe.

Her activities include Kappa Pi, the Honorary Math Society, growing onions, the Acorn, stealing toilet paper, choir, making the refectory wall lean 2 inches out of line, socialist in the shower, sleeping anywhere but in bed, originator of many fabulous Drew ideas, and refectory worker.

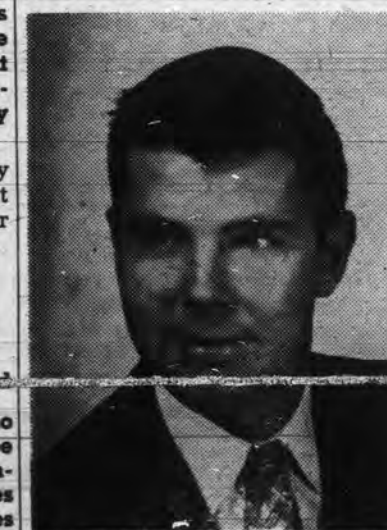
Put this together and Nancy Baier appears, future replacement of the Monroe Calculator for some lucky business concern.

LARRY STORY

A misanthrope is a person who sits on the top branch of the tree of unsociability and throws peanut shells at everyone he hates 'way down below. The only trees Larry Story has any interest in are those he dodges in his beat-up '38 Chevy, ("Flo"), and those he avidly studies in botany classes. Besides, he hates heights. He will always prefer to be on terra firma with the rest of the people on campus, a fact which is

demonstrated by his being co-chairman of the Social-Committee.

He probably developed his talent for the lindy inspired by Kay Starr's singing of cool tunes, his appreciation of quiet music listening to Kay Starr singing cooler tunes, and his gift for singing in the shower from Kay Starr's coolest tunes. When he's feeling benevolent, he might admit to liking Teresa Brewer, too. Larry's likes are not confined to the record player, however. He often finds time to conduct Social Committee meetings (with Nancy Baier, the other co-), enjoy Italian food, and, as we have hinted, identify some rare species of flora



LARRY STORY

Portrait by Green

by almost running them down.

An outgoing personality in one of Larry's assets. It has touched (Continued on page 3)

Drew-eds' "Delight" Due Saturday Night

The annual Valentine Dance will be held this year on Friday, February 14. The event, sponsored by the Drew-ed organization with financial assistance from the Social Committee, will take place at Baldwin Hall from eight to twelve p.m. It promises to be an extra special affair since the Saddle Hawkins Dance, also sponsored by the Drew-Eds, was cancelled this year. Female attire will be dressy. The new sound equipment, with melodies taped

to suit all tastes, will provide the music. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Scott.

The theme chosen by the Drew-Eds is "Hearts Delight". The committees are headed by Jodi Della-Cerra and Elaine Norris, decorations; Sally Prettyman, refreshments; Peggy Peavey, favors; Melody Brasher, publicity. Entertainment will consist of "couple" routines arranged to fit the occasion.

Trustees OK Union; List Plans

(Continued from page 1)

more efficient service. There will be a large multipurpose room in the building which may be used as a dining area or for dances and other social gatherings. There will be a stage in this room and ample space in which to store tables and chairs if necessary.

The new building will also house a greatly enlarged University Book Store. The University Post Office will also be located here making possible better mail service. A recreation room with many facilities will be located in the front of the building along with a television room. Adjacent to the television room will be a browsing room, which will be used for exhibits and other services.

Other rooms to be situated in the new building are a new publications room, a work room, a private meeting room and the director's office. There will be a full time director, whose sole responsibility will be the supervision of the building.

Built on two levels, the building is of modern design and boasts a glass front. The exterior will be red-brick with limestone trim to match the other buildings

on campus. In front of the building there will be a large stone terrace leading up to the front entrance.

Larry Story

(Continued from page 2)

upon many people with the inevitable same reaction: a promise of a good time, which usually means a great party.

His serious moments are filled with Botany notebooks and labs, and ventures into the realms of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov on his hi-fi phonograph.

Larry likes to eat dinner late, breakfast when he can't avoid it, and lunch with plans for coming social events.

He doesn't like peanuts, either, or Lasagna.

All students are invited to attend rehearsals of the Colonial Symphony Orchestra every Wednesday evening in the Mead Hall Social Room.

New Transfer Invasion Adds Seven Students

New and transfer students received a welcome on Saturday, January 25, at an orientation session sponsored by the Green Key. The program was followed by a coffee hour. Seven new and transfer students are beginning at Drew this semester.

Verta Shauger, a New Jerseyite, is transferring from a teacher's college. She is a second semester freshman and is living at Wesley House.

Wendy Robinson, who likes chemistry, is a freshman from Newark. From Forest Hills comes Diane Haslett, who attended Rhode School and has an interest in literature. Both girls are now at Asbury Hall.

George Parks from Holmesdale, Pennsylvania, is a G.I. who

has been in the air force. Changing from a business course to liberal arts, James Bond-Nelson came to Drew from the General Motors Institute. He lives in Plainfield, New Jersey.

A junior, Mrs. Mariha Thomas transferred from Douglass. Her husband works for Bell Telephone. The latest arrival is Gwendolyn Mahner. She lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey and is transferring from Syracuse.

'58 Editors Take Posts

Don Cole, Editor-in-Chief of the Drew Acorn, recently announced the successors to the several editorships which were relinquished last semester.

New members of the staff include Bea Husa who will perform the duties of the Chief Typist formerly held by Sue Krist, Robert Swydan will relieve Norma Scarlett as Features Editor, Dick Madigan will take over for Bob Stern and Paul Berson as Exchange Editor and Fred Kelly will take Clyde Lindsley's place as Sports Editor. The new members will take on their duties immediately and serve until January 1959.

The new editors were officially introduced at today's staff meeting. As guest speaker, the staff was privileged in having Mr. Howard Remaly, and ex-Editor-in-Chief of the Acorn, who has since had ten years experience with the Newark Evening News and is presently attending Drew Theological Seminary. Mr. Remaly related to the group how his experiences with the Acorn staff enriched his later position with the Newark Evening News.

DU Enjoys Sposilitzio

Another first in Drew's social life was the Sposilitzio, a spaghetti and meatball dinner at Baldwin Hall on Saturday, February 8, from 8:30 to 12:30 sponsored by the Social Committee. The name, Sposilitzio, was taken from the play "The Most Happy Fella."

An informal atmosphere prevailed and students brought cards, scrabble, and other games to add to the atmosphere.

There was dining in the recreation room and dancing in the lounge to taped music provided by Nickie Clement, Roy Navratil, and Mac Hubbard.

In charge of buying and preparing food were Jodi Della-Cerra and Betsy Conlon. Waiters and waitresses served under Dave Williams, Norm Mac Arthur, Sue Shantz, and Judy Smith. Arlene Ricker and Helen Christianson headed the K.P. Committee.

Setting up the tables was done by a committee headed by Brent Wilder and Pete Mosher. In charge of setting up tables were Kay Richards and Ellie Long. Co-chairmen of clean-up were Jack Kingsley and Elliot Blackburn.

Erlene Gibson was in charge of decorations and Sally Prettyman was in charge of publicity. Chaperones were Miss V. Clegg and Miss R. Domicovich.

MOVIE CLOCK

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Morristown

Feb. 10-17—PEYTON PLACE with D. Varsi, L. Turner.

MADISON THEATRE

Madison

Feb. 10-11—MAN IN THE SHADOW and FEMALE ANIMAL

Feb. 12-17—SAYONARA with M. Brando, R. Buttons.

"We've Put a Speedometer on the Stars!"

INSIDE AN OBSERVATORY ATTACHED TO A LEADING UNIVERSITY

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VICEROY Filter CIGARETTES

Fencers Get First Win; B'klyn Poly Bows, 14-13

By Bob Brumale

In the inaugural athletic opening of Drew's new million dollar gym over 400 spectators watched the Drew fencing foil Brooklyn Poly Tech by a score of 14-13. In winning the Drew fencers handed the new gym a fine opening victory; a victory which we hope has opened an era of not only victorious seasons at Drew but also of strong student support of Green and Gold athletic events.

The starting lineup showed Bill Blair, Rand Castile, and James Nuner at foil. Andy Dykas, Maurice Green and Jim Ford faced Brooklyn Poly Tech sabremen. Mike Rifkin, Bobo Bosdorf and Eliot Esterman fenced epee.

In the opening round Brooklyn Poly Tech showed signs of running away with the match by taking a 6-3 lead. In the second round Bill Blair and Rand Castile won their respective bouts which made the score 6-5. At this point coach Rocco Feravolo sent in Don Levine against Brooklyn Poly Tech's number one foil man Peter Hirsh. With the score 4-4 and Drew fans on the edge of their seats Don came through with the winning touch; putting the bouts score at 6-6 and giving the Drew fencers added incentive. From there Drew foil men won another five straight victories making an overall total of 11 wins and 7 losses at the end of the second round.

In the third round Brooklyn Poly Tech's bladesmen made a vain effort to pick up lost ground. After an opening third round victory by Bill Blair the Drew fencers lost three bouts in a row putting the score at 12 bouts to 10 bouts in favor of Drew.

Drew sabremen Maurice Green and Jim Ford faced with clutch situations came through with victories in the next two bouts to clinch the match. In winning Maury Green made it a clean sweep for the day with three victories, the only Drew fencer to do so. Brooklyn Poly Tech's number one Epee man Henry Catherino also had three victories.

After clinching the match coach Rocco Feravolo sent in several Freshmen to gain needed experience. Freshmen seeing action for the first time were Elliot Esterman and Joel Lowinger, both Epee men. Jon Richardson also saw action fencing Epee.

SPORTS

PERSONALITY

John Richardson

By Clyde Lindsley

It is interesting to remember that most of the participants in Two of Drew's five Varsity sports have come to College with no experience at all in those sports from high school. Occasionally a seasoned soccer player joins the Ranger ranks, but veteran fencers are extremely rare creatures in incoming freshman classes, and so like most colleges Drew has had to start from scratch in developing the bladesmen and has been quite successful in doing so. The Green and Gold squad has never posted a losing season, and a key figure in some of the more recent triumphs has been John Richardson, that tall, lanky guy who doubles in brass while playing the trumpet on the Dragon Stomp Six.

John came to Drew from Port Washington High School on Long Island where his interests centered on Physics and Astronomy. Shortly after entering the College he became in succession a Physics major, occasional Astronomer and beginning fencer, and spent his freshman year mastering the fundamentals and the details of his new sport with his particular weapon, the epee. Then as a Sophomore John reached a quick peak in fencing, as he won two out of three bouts in six of his first eight matches, including a string of four straight against N.C.E., Newark Rutgers, Bridgeport, and Stevens. His three wins and two losses as Drew won the N. C. E. tournament gave him a 17-11 record for that fine season.

But the tables turned last year, and John couldn't quite break even in matches as he won 7 and lost 9, although Drew only suffered three defeats in eleven matches. This season a number of veterans are gone, and John seems a good bet to regain some of his former glory. We're rooting for him.

RANGERS DROP THREE

Rangers Fail In Home Openers Towson And Pratt Victorious

Before a near-capacity crowd of 800-plus, Drew University's Rangers dropped a 69-50 decision to Towson State Teacher's College. The game marked the official opening of Drew's new gymnasium-auditorium and the imposing structure was fittingly christened by the large turn-out of students and faculty.

A combination of several factors sent the Rangers down to their fifth defeat, and perhaps the most glaring fault was Drew's inability to rebound. The first and second quarters saw Drew fall steadily behind, and the Green and Gold left the floor at the half trailing by 14 points.

But it was a completely different club that came out for the second half; working a fast break and capitalizing on their speed, the Rangers tied the score midway in the period. However, it wasn't to be. The length of the new court, coupled with a tiring first five, began to take its toll. The more polished Towson team gradually pulled ahead and stayed ahead to finish with a 19-point lead. Stelger was high for the Rangers with 14 points, and Jack Beckwith had 11.

Editor's Corner

By Sarge

Once again we're faced with the Albert Ben Wegner Scholarship game—an annual event at Drew for the purpose of awarding a scholarship to a deserving athlete. In the past it has generally been the policy of many campus organizations to beg, plead, and cajole to raise the necessary funds for this worthwhile event. It is our sincere hope that this has ended.

It's quite possible that the thought of walking to the Madison High School Gym was unbearable to a good many. It is also equally possible that there might have been a good movie playing that attracted a few more. Perhaps, too, there just wasn't anyone to go with! Probably of all, the last comes much nearer to the truth because, frankly, attendance has been low.

This year there can be only one excuse—inability to crawl! We have a million-dollar gym. It's on-campus, spacious, and a most enjoyable place to spend an evening. Our bar club, admittedly, has so far been ineffective. However, we can guarantee with a fair amount of certainty that you'll see a fast, hustling team that will try to the end.

We urge you to back this event wholeheartedly. February 15th is the date—mark it on your calendar and come out. You'll not only help promote a worthwhile event, you'll be supporting a team that represents you wherever it plays.

The second game played on the new court saw a taller more experienced Pratt team rumble over the Rangers, 79-41. Once again Drew's inability to rebound hurt them. Pratt, showing good ball handling and real team depth, completely overwhelmed and outclassed the Drew quintet.

In the first half Drew again exhibited some of the aggressiveness that brought the fans to their feet in the Towson game. Working carefully, the Rangers made it nip and tuck for the first ten minutes until Pratt began hitting from the outside with deadly accuracy. The Drew offense slowed and Pratt left the court with a 79-41 decision.

Drew was led in scoring by Jim Riordan who sunk 9, and Beckwith and Stelger had 7 apiece.

Trenton Trounces Drew Dempster Leads Scorers

On Friday night the Rangers journeyed to Trenton to face Trenton State, and were again hurt by the lack of rebounding strength as they reached the halfway point of the season.

Opening baskets by Dempster and Sorensen gave Drew a 4-3 lead early in the first half, and after Trenton rallied for five points a foul and a bucket by Dale Sorensen put Drew ahead 10-8 at 11:24. The margin quickly became 15-10 and the Rangers held the lead for most of the rest of the period. Finally the Teachers scored the tying basket on a layup with 25 seconds remaining, and added a foul shot to lead 24-23 at the intermission.

Eight seconds after the half George Hayward's charity toss tied the game up again. In the next five minutes two buckets each by Jack Dempster and Hayward helped Drew to hold the pace, and another foul shot by Jack Beckwith re-knotted the score at 35-35. Then Trenton's superior rebounding boosted them to a 45-41 advantage at the 10-minute mark, and 50 seconds later Bill Stelger committed his fifth personal foul and further handicapped the Rangers.

In several minutes Trenton climbed to a 10-point lead, and they increased it as Coach Tappin sent in the second-stringers, to make the final score 78-61. The Rangers scoring: Dempster 16, Hayward 9, Sorensen 9, Beckwith 8, Headley 3, and Riordan, Stelger, Salderini and Sadoff 4 each.

Girls' Sports

By Jodi Della-Cerra

The newly chosen girls' Varsity basketball team of Drew University, consisting of Nancy Easter, Joan Patchen, Shirley Smith, Adma Schneller, Alice Wart and Barbara Fern as guards and Carole Horncastle, "Casey" Smith, Ann Marie Bamesberger, Lydia Sterner, Jane Beardow and Jodi Della-Cerra in the forward spots, is looking forward to a winning season under the direction of Miss Ware.

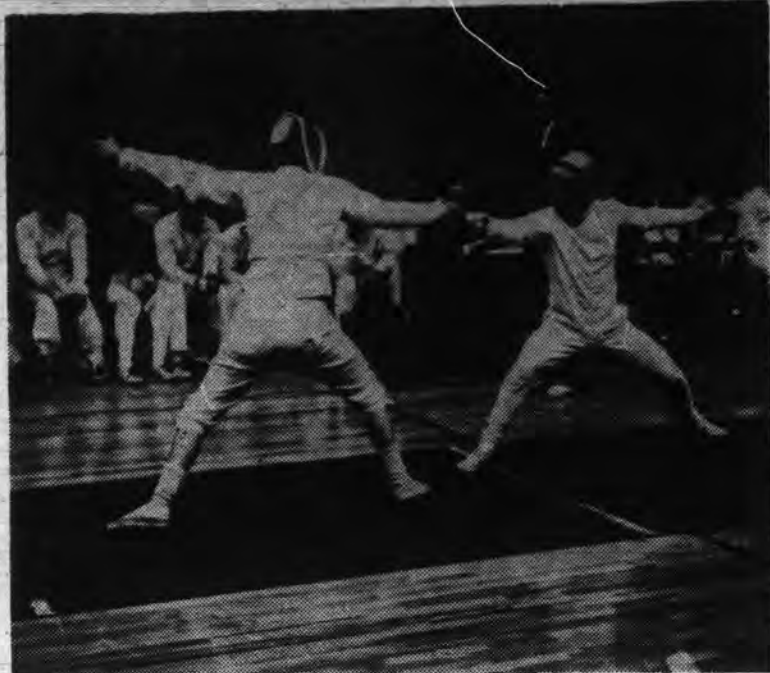
The new gym has made it possible to schedule more women's sports events, and the expanded basketball schedule is listed below.

Feb.		
11	Rider	Home 4:00
14	Fairleigh	Home 7:00
20	Caldwell	Away 7:30
26	Fairleigh	Away 7:00
March		
7	Caldwell	Home 7:30
11	Fairleigh-Teaneck	Home 4:00

The Playday scheduled for Saturday, February 8 saw representatives from Newark, Paterson, and Montclair State Teacher's Colleges participating in basketball technique with Drew. Also on this date, the North Jersey Association of Women's Basketball Officials tested girls from the three schools for possible rating as Officials. The results of the home game with St. Elizabeth's on February 7 are not available as we go to press.

The girls' dorms will soon resume basketball intramurals on Wednesday nights in the new gymnasium. The standings find Rogers, Madison, and Wesley in a three-way tie for first place.

Boy: "I want to be a lifeguard."
Man: "How tall are you?"
Boy: "Six feet eleven."
Man: "Can you swim?"
Boy: "No, but I can wade to beat the devil."



Bill Blair scores against Brooklyn Poly. The Green and Gold fencers won, 14-13.

Photo by Evans



Jack Dempster gets off a shot against Towson. The Rangers succumbed to a second-half rally by the visitors and lost, 69-50.

Photo by Evans