

ELEVEN NOMINEES IN COUNCIL RACE



THE RACE IS ON, as the above candidates for Student Council offices prepare for tonight's rally. They are (l. to r.): E. Norris, B. Jahreis, F. Kelley, J. Patchen, R. Navratil, J. Mills, B. Bess, D. Kiefer, J. Padberg, D. Dryer, D. Madigan.

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'Speak Low' In The New Gym 'Venus' Lands Friday; -- Whips Permitting!!

by John Fisher

Anyone walking between Mead Hall and B.C. these evenings is likely to hear a soft slapping sound echoing either from the Social Room or room 201. This sound is caused by the whip of Nort Weinstein, director of the Spring Production, who is trying to "whip" his actors and actresses into shape for the March 14 and 15 production of "One Touch of Venus." When Nort was asked whether he had any general comments on the production he replied that "poor old Hester hasn't lived down her Campus Personality yet, and she certainly won't after the performance."

When queried about his actors Nort replies that "George Davidson is cultivating a very interesting leer and he had threatened to help Norma on her high notes." Mrs. Bicknell and her children are helping the cast with singing, whose help, Nort said, has been "invaluable." Nort is assisted by Ronnie Aulgur.

In the cast of the production are: Norma Scarlett, Bob Phylly, George Davidson, Bob Parker, Dorothy Blannett, George Groom, Diane Hasler, Mike Ber- man, Don Cole, Elmer Smith, Charlotte Floyd, Jean Cannon, Marilyn Brown and Ed Daniels. On the production side of the picture Jodi Della-Cerra "is doing an excellent job as Production Manager." Assisting Jodi is Judy Smith as Assistant Production Manager. The production staff includes: Rosemary Peel and John Borden on House; Ayleen Glenn and Walt Adams, Scenery Design; Carolyn Thompson, Publicity; Irene Jordan, Tickets;

Green and Dick Jordan, Lights; Mary Ellen Frisch in charge of Choreography; Helen Christian- son, Costumes; Libby Morris, Make-up; Bob Berger, Set Construction; Sylvia Gifford, Properties; David Pierson, conducting the Orchestra; Charles Straut conducting the Chorus; and Deanna Formica, Programs. Jodi mentioned that the set will be very modern. The production will begin at 8:00 P.M. on Friday night and at 8:30 P.M. on Saturday night.

Frosh Throw 1st Hop; Go 'Over Rainbow'

by E. Borin

The class of '61 gave its first "hop" last Saturday, March 8, in the gymnasium-auditorium.

The frosh, who had been planning their dance since January, chose "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", a song by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen, as their theme. Guests entered the dance-floor through a rainbow-colored arch, and the room was lighted in a progression of colors. The ceiling was covered with blue-bird mobiles, clouds of angel-hair and white balloons and simulated raindrops. Tables with lighted pastel-colored candles added their illumination to the colorful dance floor.

Thirty frosh participated in a series of choral singing and individual numbers. It was centered around the colors of the rainbow, with

such songs as "Red Hot Mama", "Orange Colored Sky", "Blue Room", as well as the theme-song. Favors were bluebirds and pots of gold. Music, both dixie-land and dance-type was provided by The Storyville Seven who recently gave a concert in the B. C. lounge.

Nickie Clement was chairman of the hop. The various committee chairmen were: Decorations, Dave Cowell and Kay Richards; Favors, Sue Shantz and Sandy Whitehead; Entertainment, Eddie Parker and Shelly Steiner; and Refreshments, Pete Mosher and Sally Prettyman. Forrest Schue and Beth Carter took charge of publicity; Barbara "Buttons" DeMarco sent out the invitations;

Charles Nelson and supervised clean-up proceedings; Phil... and the coat check

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What's Happening This Week?

March 10—Art Exhibit—B. C. Intramurals-Gym, 6:45-9:30; Election Rally, 7:30-11:00.
March 11—Norman Guy Speech Contest—Mead Hall Social Room 8-9.
March 13—Student Council Elections.
March 14—Spring Production, 8:00—New Gym.
March 15—Spring Production, 8:30—New Gym.

BC Students Go To Polls On Thursday

On Thursday, the Brother's College student body goes to the polls to elect their Student Council representatives for the 1958-59 school year. The date of this election is set in accordance with the newly stated requirements in the Student Council Constitution.

Petitions were submitted signed by 8% of the Student Body on February 27, 1958 and on March 3, 1958 all the candidates met with the Election Committee to discuss campaign rules and procedure. The length of Election Rally speeches was then decided upon.

Voting will take place in the B. C. Foyer from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. The new officers will assume their office on April 13, 1958.

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR TICKETS YET FOR THE SPRING INFORMAL FEATURING STAN RUBIN'S ORCHESTRA? IF NOT, YOU'D BETTER HURRY. TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE OR FROM ANY ONE OF THE MANY DORM REPRESENTATIVES FOR ONLY A DOLLAR PER PERSON. BUT HURRY, THEY'RE GOING FAST!

Schedule Trips For Wednesday To NY Points

The schedule for Wednesday's field trips was announced today by Dr. McClintock's secretary, Mrs. Woglom. The trips which will be taken are Social Institution, Theater, Religious Institution, Art and Music.

The Social Institutions group, under the direction of Dr. Friedrichs, will go to the Reformatory for Women at Clinton, N. J. and the Reformatory for Boys at Annandale. The Theater group, accompanied by Dr. Obler, will journey to New York City and the Helen Hayes Theater to see Eugene O'Neill's play, "Long Journey Into Night", starring Frederick Marsh and Florence Eldridge. Dinner in New York will precede the play for which orchestra seat tickets have been purchased.

The Religious Institutions trip, under the direction of Mr. Paine, will make a tour of some of the most interesting New York

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Annual Rally, Torch Parade Tonite At 7:30

by M. Hulslander

Tonight the Drew campus will again witness the excitement of its annual Student Council Election Rally as twelve candidates vie for the six offices to be relinquished in March. As the hours for the Feb. 27 deadline drew to a close, there were at least two candidates for every office. For president of the Student Council, there are Jim Mills and Jack Dempster. Barbara Jahreis and Dick Madigan will battle for the vice-presidency. Contenders for the office of secretary include Joan Patchen and Elaine Norris; for treasurer, Fred "Sarge" Kelly and Roger Navratil. For the two remaining offices, the male and female Frosh advisors, there will be Beverly Bess and Joan Padberg for the girls, and Robert "Deacon" Dreyer and Dick Kiefer for the boys.

The rally will begin with the traditional Torch Light Parade around the campus. The procession will wind its way to the B. C. Building where the candidates will each present his own speech. Shortly following this time, there will be a time for questioning. The rally will then be adjourned by the Vice-President, Llew Pritchard. The Student Council is initiating this "nomination by petition" system in an attempt arisen over the elections in the to end the controversies that have past. Several weeks ago a printed regulation sheet telling the details involved in making nominations, introduced the student body to the new system. Chairman for the Election Committee is Llew Pritchard, current Vice-President of the Student Council. Aiding him are the several class vice-presidents, Ed Zgalish, Don Rathgens, Bob Bredin, and Forrest Shue, each representing his respective class.



NEW MEMBERS of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Fraternity, were announced today by Dr. P. C. Obler, advisor. They include (l. to r., bottom row): N. Scarlett, B. Herber, E. Borin, G. Onderdonk; (top row): J. Kingston, D. Cole, L. Pritchard, M. Green.

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EDITORIALS

Spring Has Sprung

Spring has sprung, the rose has ris, and you wonder where the birdies is. But while you're wondering, don't be so preoccupied that you fall into that campus landmark, Triple pond, or it's counterpart in front of B. C., Little Triple. And if you're commuting, try to avoid driving through those holes in the roads and parking lots; you just keep making them deeper, and it's terrible for the car springs, really.

It seems as though we'll have to put up with these little eyesores and inconveniences, even though they may irritate us and others who come to the campus. But there are a few irritating things around here that ought to be straightened out, like some matters of public relations.

A college can only exist through good will and a friendly atmosphere that attracts new students year after year, keeps the Alumni interested and willing to contribute, and makes friends throughout the surrounding area. But in the past few weeks our parking attendants of all types have given parking tickets to visiting students and people installing new equipment in our buildings, have unquestionably alienated several visiting Alumni, and treated several Professors with no attempt at respect.

Appropriately enough, there is a parallel here. Like Triple pond, which is a perfect home for some species of fowl, these other eyesores are also for the birds.

C. B. L.

Church Campaign

Along with the many varied and often-changing decisions a college student must make, the Religious Life Committee is recently giving Drew students the opportunity to make several new ones.

By now the two-year old Student Church, which recently has adopted a Constitution, has called on most of those students who did not sign a slip requesting that no one visit them. The purpose of these calls has been to establish a definite Church membership, with the basis of membership being: to accept the Student Church purpose. This purpose is to bind together Christian students for worship and the expression of Christian faith through the commissions and committees.

We are now also in the midst of the Lenten season and approaching R. E. Week. Here we must decide what our attitudes toward and participation in these two events will be. Consequently, the Religious Life Committee is confronting us with several choices, and leaving to us some of our most important decisions.

Our Compliments --

TO THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE the ACORN offers congratulations this week for a job well done.

The reasons? The fine taste and excellent judgment which the Committee evidenced in their choice of selecting the Barter Theatre Group to entertain Drewites at last Monday's Convocation. Appealing to the many and varied tastes of their audience, this type of program was one which is too infrequently seen on Drew campus, and one which we trust will be repeated in future years.

Against to the Committee, our compliments.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The following refers to the "Inquiring Reporter" in the February 24 issue of the "Acorn," which concerns the question of athletic scholarships. I am curious to know:

1. Were the nine published answers the only ones received by the reporter?
2. If not, what percentage of those who answered did not favor aid to athletes at Drew?
3. Can I conclude that opinions over the issues are generally divided among the student body?

Thank you.

R. M.

Dear R. M.,
I am indeed happy that at least one person showed enough interest in the results of the poll to find out more about them. It is an indication that interest in athletic improvement at Drew is not dead, but only sleeping, or something.

I believe that several "Yes" and several "No" answers were omitted from the published results, but you are correct in concluding that student opinion on the matter is divided. That is the amazing part of it. In my opinion, after two successful basketball seasons in which we won one game against outside opposition, anyone who questions the need for some slight aid to athletics in general, and basketball in particular, should have his head examined. We have been lucky to get some wonderful athletes here in the past, but the future will require some constructive action, too.

Clyde Lindsley,
Associate Editor

Butz' "Unsilent Generation" Collegians Bare Age In Candid Symposium

Reviewed by Pete Cain

THE UNSILENT GENERATION, Ed. by Otto Butz, Rheinbart & Co., \$3.95, 188 pages.

"Society today is being pervaded by an insidious and consuming quality: regimentation. It is against this dominant fact of the twentieth century that my life has been a struggle. I realize that the price of society is some kind of compulsion. As far as I am concerned, however, the only valid and creative compulsion is that which is self-imposed; any other is exterior to the individual and destructive of his sense of personal responsibility."

So writes one thinking member of the senior class of Princeton University in Butz' *Unsilent Generation*. One quick-looker becomes involved in the thoughts and feelings of the "Ivy Leagues" as he finds such excellent self-expression as this in essays written by eleven representatives of P.U.'s senior class.

After all the recent discussion about the "Beat Generation," much of what these men say may seem rather mild by comparison. But the general feeling one gets after reading this symposium is that at least the more aware of these writers have experienced the feeling of despair and meaninglessness which characterizes the beat generation; they have seriously grappled with it, and have come up with some fairly

mature and hopeful ideas about the worth of the individual and the possibility of his fulfilling himself and leading a meaningful life.

Some are religiously orientated.
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Campus Personality

John D. (Tim) Graham Jr. is an autophile. Not just any auto, but more specifically a General Motors autophile. Tim's interest in cars is his dominant concern, but not his only interest.

Since arriving at Drew in September, 1954, Tim has been an out-standing member of the class of 1958, and of the university family. While serving the men of Baldwin Hall in the capacities of treasurer and president, Tim's characteristic energy and outspokenness brought many innovations to the dormitory. He will be remembered for his procurement of a new T. V. set.

It has been often been alleged



TIM GRAHAM
Portrait by Green

that Tim "ain't got couth," but just ask any one of his various and sundry friends and you're sure to find the following of this statement: Tim is a gentleman of the first order, and as far as culture is concerned Tim's artistic tastes extend as far as Playboy, while his musical tastes border exclusively on "Got a Date with an Angel" type.

Tim's outstanding characteristic is his determination. From buying goldfish for Miss Clegg to selling summers in Maine he turns his goals into realities. Tim's charity work is centered in the "Society for the Enlightenment of Don Cole" and the "Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Willie Hayes."

After graduation and a short stint with Uncle Sam, Tim expects to follow in the footsteps of "Robber Baron" of the 20th century.

threadbare sleeves. Yet one is considered attractive while the other is ridiculed as offensive, because shiny shoes indicate a waste of time and abstinence from toil, while shiny sleeves indicate expended effort." Could be.

Stay tuned for next week's report on the SPORTY FORTY.

Holloway Announces Increases In College Room, Board Rates

"Increased food and labor costs have forced us to raise Drew's room and board rates next year," President Holloway announced today. "From the student's point of view, we realize that such a hike in rates is burdensome, but we are forced to take such action."

Chem Society Hears Talk By Prof Richards

Research done by Dr. Marvin Richards will be the subject of a film to be shown at the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate meeting this Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Richards, Assistant Professor of Chemistry here at Drew, was working for his Ph. D. at Rutgers in 1953 when the film was made. The film shows the apparatus used by Dr. Richards in his work for his thesis, which is entitled "A Study of the Kinetics of Reactions of Lithium Salts with p-Nitro-omega-diazoacetophenone in Acetic Acid." The film was made by the New Jersey Educational Association in order to acquaint students with some of the tasks involved in higher research work.

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society consists of chemistry majors and freshmen with an interest in chemistry.

President Holloway pointed out that it will be necessary to increase the costs of board by \$60, which will bring the present rate up to \$450 per year.

Room rates will be increased on the average by \$50, and specifically may be broken down as follows: Baldwin Hall, \$325 (single), \$275 (double); Asbury Hall, \$325 (single), \$275 (double); \$225 (triple); Rogers, \$275 (double), \$225 (triple); \$225 (triple); Madison \$300 (single) \$275 (double) 250 (triple); Sam Bowne, \$300 (single); Embury, \$250 (single), \$225 (double); Faulkner, \$275 (single), \$250 (double), \$225 (triple); Wesley, \$275 (double), \$250 (triple); \$225 (quadruple).

Not only have food costs increased since the last board increase in 1951, but also labor costs have increased at the rate

of 40%. The last board increase was from \$340 to the present \$390.

The President also announced that the costs of individual meals at the dining hall will be increased, as follows: breakfast, 60c; lunch, \$1.10; dinner, \$1.50; Sunday dinner, \$1.90; and Sunday supper, \$1.10.

"Even after the increases, the University is still faced with raising \$80,000 in gifts," the President emphasized. "We of the administration hope that students will keep these facts in mind and will attempt to understand our position on the matter."

Alumni Group Awards Cole '58 Scholarship

Don Cole was named recipient of the Alumni Scholarship at the Alumni-Senior dinner Saturday, March 1. The announcement was made by Rev. James Boyd, President of the Alumni Association.

Given annually by the Annual Committee to a junior with an average of 1.8 or above, the scholarship is based on scholastic record, achievements as a campus citizen and need.

An economic major and Dean's List student, Don has participated in many activities. He was social chairman of his freshman class and is a member of the Green Key, Foresters, and the Spring Production cast. Editor-in-chief of the Acorn, he has recently been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon.

Following World War II, the Alumni Memorial Fund was named annually for a graduate who had died in the war, but it has recently been named the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Board Meeting

All members of the ACORN staff are urged to attend the March All-Staff Meeting this Thursday in Room 101 of BC at 4:00 p.m. A critique of the past four issues will be held at that time.

Select Camp Minisink For Frosh Orientation

Camp Minisink will be the new site for Freshmen Orientation Camp, Dean Raymond Wilfey revealed today. The chosen camp, which is owned by the YMCA of The Oranges and Maplewood, is located in North Jersey, close to Wawayanda, the camp formerly used to orientate freshmen.

"Minisink promises to be a very good choice, as it offers many advantages which Wawayanda did not offer," the Dean emphasized. "The cabins, which have facilities for eight, were built quite recently and are on the shore of a large lake. The main hall will serve not only as a dining hall, but will also be very useful for skits and speakers."

The Dean pointed out that Drew has made arrangements for the "Y" cooking staff to furnish meals, and the menu has already been approved.

As stated in the College Bulletin, the purpose of Freshmen Camp is "to give (freshmen) an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and to develop a group spirit before the other students arrive."

Collegians Bare

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Some are strong reactionaries to domineering parents, and seek the independence which has for so long been denied them. The anonymity of the authors allows for considerable frankness and honesty. And it also makes for engrossing reading. Much of the book reads like conversation, but there are some very carefully worked-out, maturely written essays, too.

If nothing else, *The Unsilent Generation* offers a much needed perspective, for these are the "no-nonsense kids" speaking in their own candid and outspoken language.

Frosh Throw

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committee; and Tom Green handled lighting for the dance. Larry Story and Nancy Baier, of the social committee, gave the frosh needed assistance. Chaparones were Dr. and Mrs. Friedrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

What Sex Manuals Avoid - - - Mace Tells 'Digest' Love Is Too Physical

"A sex relationship between a married couple is, in the last analysis, a function of the love relationship, not the other way around . . . We need more emphasis on the emotional, aesthetic and spiritual aspects of the sex relationship, and less preoccupation with the physical and mechanical."

So writes Drew University Professor David R. Mace, in the article, "What the Sex Manuals Don't Tell You," in the March Reader's Digest. There is nothing wrong with teaching young couples how their bodies function, he writes; but the mistake the sex manuals make is to over-emphasize the physical factors and fail to emphasize the emotional factors which are much

more important. "So long as the emotional feelings between the couple are right, so long as there is mutual trust and love, their bodies will invariably make the appropriate responses," he says. Dr. Mace is chairman of the International Commission on Marriage Guidance. He was founder and first director of the National Marriage Guidance Council in Britain. For the last eight years he has been Professor of Human Relations at Drew. He is now on leave of absence, conducting a training institution on marriage and family life for Asian-Christian leaders in Thailand.

The article is condensed from McCall's.

Over A Coke

by Jack Kingston

Science teachers and high school guidance counselors gathered here last Tuesday for a long but provocative discussion of science education in relation to the liberal arts curriculum. Drew alumnus Francis Bello from *Fortune* magazine was the principal speaker. He was followed by a panel discussion of audience questions moderated by Dr. Scott and including Drs. Ollom, Battin, Phillips, and Zuck.

Some interesting points were brought out. For instance, a comprehensive survey of many notable in science and their undergraduate colleges showed that of the top 50 most productive schools, only three were large "brand name" schools such as Cal Tech. Instead we find names like Reed, Eureka, and Kalama-zoo, names the usual high school student looking for a college has never heard of, and neither has his guidance teacher.

That study covered graduates during the decade ending 1933. Another study from 1946 to '51 showed the small schools still predominating in producing graduate school students. Among the very small schools graduating under 400 people in this

period, Drew ranked fourth. Impressive was the absence engineering schools from the lists. The pure science and the broader academic base gained in the liberal arts school, statistically speaking, apparently make the man much more valuable to himself and the economy in the long run. And the small, nameless liberal arts school is frequently the best place to get it.

Drew is growing, and soon we will build a separate science lab and class building. As we get into the "little bigger" league, it will be interesting to note where we come to rank among the productive fifty.

Schedule Trips

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churches. Mrs. Korn's Art group will visit the Frick Museum, a private collection in New York City. Many interesting, rare, and expensive paintings will be seen. The music trip, arranged by Dr. Newlin, will travel to New York City and the Metropolitan Opera to witness a performance of "Madame Butterfly." Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell will go with this group.



Gerry Mulligan

Louis Armstrong

Shelly Manne

Lionel Hampton

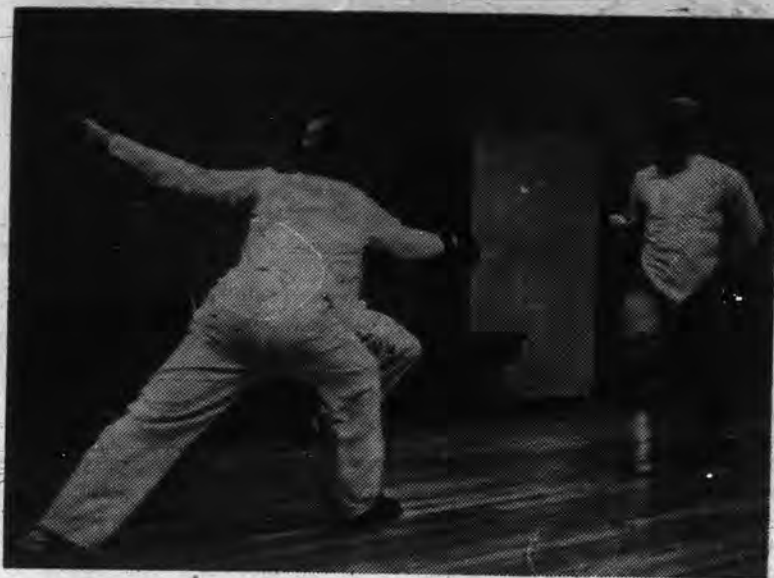
Stan Getz

Stan Kenton

Dave Brubeck

Frank Sinatra

Some of the winners of the SECOND ANNUAL PLAYBOY JAZZ POLL, the largest popularity poll ever conducted in the music field. 15,840 ballots were cast in naming these and other talented musicians as members of the PLAYBOY All-Star Jazz Band. The winners above, (l. to r.): First Row: Gerry Mulligan, Baritone Sax; Louis Armstrong, Second Trumpet; Shelly Manne, Drums; Lionel Hampton, Vibes; Second Row: Stan Getz, First Tenor Sax; Stan Kenton, Leader; Dave Brubeck, Instrumental Combo; Frank Sinatra, Male Vocalist.



Sabreman Maury Green and Captain Bill Blair practice in preparation for the final matches against Stevens and Cooper Union.

Photo by Evans

FENCERS ADD 2 WINS; QUEENS, NEWARK BOW

by Bob Brumale

Drew fencers showed their true strength this past week with two decisive victories over Queens College and Newark Rutgers by duplicate scores of 16 to 11. The two victories put the Green and Gold bladesmen season record at 4 wins and 3 losses.

The starting lineups showed Bill Blair, Rand Castile and Don Levine at foil. Andy Dykas, Maury Green and Jim Ford fenced at sabre. Mike Rifkin, Bob Bosdorf and John Richardson fought at epee.

In match against Queens College the Drew bladesmen took an early 7-2 first round lead. In the second round the Queens College fencers made a vain attempt to pick up lost ground but the Drew fencers held their lead. In the third bout of the third round the Drew fencers clinched the match. After clinching the match Coach Rocco Feravolo sent in substitutes. The match against Queens was highlighted by clean sweeps by Bill Blair and freshman Don Levine.

Following the match against Queens the Drew bladesmen took on a tough Rutgers team at our own gym. The Green and Gold again took an early lead in the first round and held a 12 to 6 lead at the end of the second round. In the fourth bout of the third round Andy Dykas clinched the victory for Drew. For the fans, however, the excitement of the match was not over. Coach Rocco Feravolo sent in foilmen Tony Shipley to fence epee, something he had never attempted to do before. Shipley surprised fans and the Rutgers fencer by taking a 3 to 2 lead with only a minute left on the

clock to fence. Tony, so anxious to win the bout, rushed into his opponent thereby playing into the hands of the more experienced Rutgers fencer, who got two more touches to win in the last 30 seconds.

An oddity of the game showed 7 of the 9 Newark Rutgers fencers, 2 of the Drew fencers and this writer all coming from Eastside High School in Paterson, N. J.

RANGERS DEFEAT ALUMNI, 74-57 JACK DEMPSTER LEADS SEASON SCORING

by Clyde Lindsley

The Ranger court quintet closed another dreary season on a happy note as they soundly trounced the Alumni, 74-57, and played one of their best games of the year. The old grads mustered some surprising strength in the outside shooting of Bill Halpin and Hank Heffner to add to the expected talents of Ray Strelecki, and held on gamely until the size of the new court revealed their lack of conditioning.

The game was a seesaw battle throughout the first half, but after the intermission the Alumni pace slowed and the varsity used the fast break to build up the final 17-point advantage. Jack Beckwith, George Hayward and Pete Headley led all scorers with 20, 19, and 16 points. Halpin and Heffner had 12 and 10, and Cubby Tiger and Ray Strelecki contributed 7 and 6 for the Alumni.

The victory was expected and appreciated, but the regular season closed with eight straight defeats on the home floor, and the malady lingers on. The "Iron Five" showed flashes of great basketball, and got unexpected help from the Frosh S-3 combination of Sorenson, Smith and Salderini, but lacked just the little extra height and talent that would have meant the difference the three or four close ball games.

In the individual season totals, Jack Dempster led all scorers with 165 points despite the fact that he missed three of the last five games of the regular schedule. George Hayward topped the playmakers with 44 assists, and led in free-throw percentage with 16 out of 23 for .696. Bill Stelger grabbed 140 rebounds to pace the squad, and Jack Beckwith was second in all four major offensive departments.

Girls' Sports

by Jodi Della Cerra

As we go to press the schedule for women's basketball lists a rematch against Caldwell College at the Drew gym on Friday, March 7th. The girls hope to come out on the winning side having lost by a margin of 41-22 when they played at Caldwell a few weeks ago.

On Wednesday, February 26, the Drew-Eds played an away game at Queens College of New York, but a scoring rally in the last quarter of the game was not in time to offset the deficit and the Queens girls handed the Drew-Eds their third loss this season by a score of 31-24.

Tuesday, March 4th, the Drew-Eds showed scoring ability when they defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson, Teaneck 38-25 making the record thus far in the season two wins and three losses. A rematch is scheduled with the Fairleigh campus for March 11 and the Drew-Eds hope to score another win in this home game.

The girls play their final game of the 1958 season when they meet Fairleigh - Dickinson at Rutherford on the 17th.

Ann Marie Bamesberger, a freshman and captain of the squad has been leading the Drew-Eds in scoring this season with Carole Horncastle, a junior, in second position.

INTRAMURALS: FROSH WIN FOUR GAMES

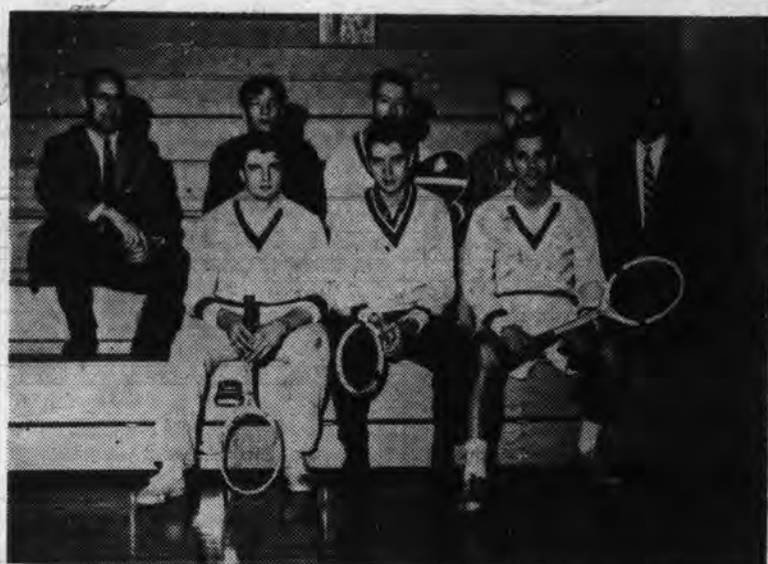
by Jerry Wolfson

The past two weeks of intramural play have featured the strong play of the Freshmen, who have won four games in a row and seem a good bet to win the second half of Intramural play, which will force them into a playoff with the Seniors, who won the first half, to decide the season championship.

The Class of '61 have defeated the Juniors and Sophomores twice each, led by the great all-around play of George Parks, who scored 64 points in the four contests. The Juniors bowed on Feb. 19, as Rod Spencer and Bob Swydan scored 6 apiece for the losers; The Sophs lost on Feb. 24 as George Littlejohn scored 11; The Frosh won again over the Juniors on Feb. 26 29-27, despite a 14-2 deficit late in the first half, and Don Rathjens' nine points; and the Sophs bowed again last Tuesday as Parks set the season scoring mark with 24 points, to personally outscore the Soph leaders Littlejohn and Jim Grace with 8 and 6 points respectively.

In other games, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores twice by scores of 52-41 and 53-35. In the first game "Lucky" Lonnstrom, Chick Straut and Mort Miller led the winners with 13, 12, and 10 points as George Littlejohn scored 12 for the losers, and in the second game Lonnstrom again led all scorers with 22 points, as Buddy Babkowski backed him up with 16. Cork Stars and Jerry Wolfson led the losers with 10 and 7 points.

The Juniors also won a pair of games, setting the season high for a team in a 59-34 rout of an undermanned Soph crew, and winning a thriller over the Seniors, 42-40. Mills Ogden, Bob Swydan and "Crazylegs" Rod Spencer were the leading Junior scorers.



Ranger Tennis Squad. Front row—Jacques Duvoisin, Sam Hipsher, Mac Hubbard. Back row—Coach Arthur Jones, Jim Mintz, Ed Vail, Manager Roger Navratil and Assistant Coach Nish Nijarian. Photo by Evans

Sports Personality Miss Ware

by Jodi Della Cerra

Most of us have come to know Miss Ware as the Women's Physical Education instructress here at Drew, but this "little bundle of energy" has devoted her time outside of classes to being the advisor for the W.A.A., basketball and volleyball coach and water ballet instructor. More than just coaching the Drew-Eds in sports activities, Miss Ware is known to some as a delightful mimic, good listener and advisor, with a true interest in the girls of Drew University.



MISS WARE

She was born in Woodstown, New Jersey, received her B.A. in German from Douglass College in 1946 after which she went into the Audubon, New Jersey school system to teach fifth grade. Miss Ware later received an M.S. in hygiene and physical education from Wellesly College and then taught physical education at the University of New Hampshire.

College for three years during which time she was also a member of the Boston Hockey Association, before coming to Drew in 1950.

Miss Betty Ann Ware will become Mrs. James C. Ray on May 31 when she weds the Associate Staff Engineer for John Hopkins' Physics Laboratory of Navy Mis-

TENNIS, B-BALL BEGIN SOON; DRILLS START

by Clyde Lindsley

You can help Coach Tappin. If you know a pitcher, or are a pitcher, just hustle over to the gym and grab a uniform and you will be removing the last obstacle to a fine Ranger baseball season.

There are eleven lettermen returning from last year's squad which compiled a 6-7 record, and with some promising newcomers they give the team depth everywhere except on the mound. "Rookies" Rock Smith and Rod Spencer, of all the diamond candidates, seem most likely to help the veterans, who are infielders Buddy Babkowski, Bob Dreyer, George Hayward, Ron Pennimpede, and Jim Grace, outfielders Doug Lonnstrom, Greg Mantel, and Jack Beckwith, and catcher George Littlejohn. Lonnstrom, Beckwith, Mills Ogden and Cork Sears all saw action on the mound, and if they improve or get some help the outlook is bright.

Despite the fact that three of the top six men are missing from the '57 tennis squad, Coach Arthur Jones is obviously optimistic. Two of the reasons are transfer Connie Heins and the returning "Frenchy" Duvoisin. Number two man on the '55 squad, who will both battle Sam Hipsher for the Number One spot this year. Mac Hubbard and Reluctant Richard Bier are both veterans, and newcomers Bob Swydan and Paul Gasserud will probably battle Ed Vail, last year's Number seven man, for the fifth position.

The highlight of the 1958-59 schedule is a trip to Washington, D. C., to face Howard and American University, as the netmen strive to better last season's 8-2 record.

Research, Silver Springs, Maryland. Miss Ware will resign from the university staff at the end of this semester and she and her husband will take up residence in California.