

DREW ACORN



-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

April 28, 1958

Campus Swings To Spring Weekend

Prof Receives NSF Fellowship For Math Study

By Shelly Lerner

Mr. Bernard Greenspan, assistant professor of mathematics at the college, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for advanced study of modern mathematics at the University of California during the academic year 1958-59.

The primary purpose of the Foundation's fellowship for science faculty members is to increase their effectiveness as teachers. Recipients must demonstrate special aptitude for science teaching and for advanced training.

Mr. Greenspan has been a member of the Drew faculty since 1944, having taught previously at Brooklyn College and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He holds a bachelor of Science degree from Brooklyn College, and the Master of Art degree from the same institution's graduate school.

He did two years of graduate study at Columbia University and is a candidate this year for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Rutgers University. The topic of his doctoral thesis is "A Bound for the Order of the Zero Dimensional Components of a System of Algebraic Difference Equations."

Mr. Greenspan is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey, and Pi Mu Epsilon National Honor Society.

Dr. Baker of Drew's Zoology department is presently studying at John Hopkins University under the same program.

Field Trip Slate Lists 5 Treks For May 1, 13

Dr. McClintock's secretary, Miss Woglom, recently revealed the schedule of field trips that are due in May. On Thursday, May 1, there will be four field trips and on Tuesday, May 13, there is one field trip scheduled.

On the morning of May 1 there is the social institution trip, the art trip, and the science trip. The group going on the social institution trip will tour the United Nations building in New York City.

The art field trip group will journey to the Frick Museum in New York City. A portion of the time spent in the Frick Museum will be devoted to a lecture concerning the fundamentals of good art.

The science field trip group will travel to the Winterthur Museum which is located six miles northwest of Wilmington, Delaware. This museum is a part of the famous Du Pont estate and hosts the largest and richest assemblage of American decorative

(Continued on page 3)



STAN RUBIN'S ORCHESTRA, fresh from a tour of the college dance circuit will provide its own special brand of music for the Spring Informal Saturday evening from 8:30-12:30. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Social Committee for a dollar per person.

S. Rubin At Informal Saturday; Formal, Jazz-On-Quad Due Friday

The final social events on Drew's calendar will take place on the weekend of May 2 and 3. The annual Spring Weekend is being planned and programmed by the Junior class under the direction of its social chairman, Jonie Ashby.

The Weekend will begin Friday, May 2 at 4:00 with "Jazz on the Quad," sponsored by the newly-formed Modern Jazz Society. Featured on the program, which will take place on the college quad, will be the music of the Lee Harris Sextet and a talk by Don Seruli, editor of Downbeat Magazine.

That evening the Senior Banquet and the Formal will be at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. The Banquet will begin at 6:30 and the Formal at 9:00 where Walt Mellor and his orchestra will provide the music. The Queen and her four attendants will be crowned at the Formal.

Set May 9th For Drawing; Require Fee

By B. Carter

Number drawing to establish priorities within each class for room selection will be held this year on Friday, May 9, in the foyer of B. C. The following numbers will be drawn as indicated: 200-299 by prospective seniors, 100-199 by prospective juniors, and 1-99 by prospective sophomores. These numbers will be recorded at the time of drawing.

Wednesday, May 14, room assignments will be made in the Dean's office. They will be assigned from 4:10-5:30 p. m. for women and 7:00-8:30 p. m. for men. A \$50 deposit is required to reserve a room. At the time of room selection at least \$10 of this fee must be or have been paid, the balance to be paid on or before July first. However, since \$10 room damage deposits will no longer be required, anyone having a room deposit to his credit may apply this as his initial room deposit.

No student may sign up for a double or triple room without designating the others who have agreed to share the room. The roommate with the highest priority number may sign up for the others.

On Saturday afternoon an all-University picnic will be held on Young Field beginning at 12:00 p. m. At 1:30 Drew will meet N. Y. U. in Tennis and at 2:30 Drew will play the Alumni in baseball. Saturday night at 8:30 Stan Rubin will begin playing his program of "Jazz Goes to Broadway" in the New Gymnasium. Mr. Rubin and his Orchestra are well-known in collegiate circles, having played for dances at Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, and at the royal wedding festivities in Monaco. The Informal's intermission will feature a dixieland jazz jam by the group.

Jonie Ashby urges "that everyone take advantage of this truly wonderful weekend."

Women have 2:30 late permission on Friday night and 1:30 on Saturday.

Tickets for the Spring Weekend Informal featuring Stan Rubin's Orchestra can be purchased from any member of the Social Committee for only one dollar per person.

ECAC Slates Convocation; Awards 'D's'

ACORN—PG ONE—ECAC

Both the College Choir and the University Band will participate in the annual Honors Convocation May 5 at 11:00 in the new gymnasium. The program will give recognition to students who have been active participants in extra-curricular activities this year.

The convocation will be devoted to presentation of awards for both athletic and non-athletic activities.

The band will offer selections at the beginning and end of the convocation, while the Choir will sing during the intermission. These performances are part of an attempt to "brighten up the convocation proceedings," according to Dr. John Bicknell, advisor of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee which is sponsoring the affair. Dr. Bicknell will act as master of ceremonies, and will be assisted by Coach Warren Tappin of the Phys Ed Department.

A major event at the convocation will be the awarding of gold and silver D's to those students who have been outstanding in their participation in extra-curricular activities.

(Continued on page 4)

Trustees Meet; Promote Profs, Discuss Funds

Faculty promotions and announcements regarding campaign funds for the new campus buildings were discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trustees last Thursday.

The Board, which meets in April and October, granted full professorship to Mrs. Eva Bond Wagner, Professor of Psychology. Mrs. Wagner received her B. S. Degree from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, M.A. from the University of Alabama, and Ph.D. from Columbia.

The following professors were promoted from assistant to associate Professorships: Miss Ruth Dominovich, Professor of Modern Languages; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Korn, Art Professor; Mr. Bernard Greenspan, Professor of Mathematics; Mrs. Joy B. Phillips, Professor of Zoology; and Mr. Marvin S. Richards, Professor of Chemistry. These promotions are effective July 1st.

Also, it was announced that \$851,000 in commitments had been made for the Auditorium-Gymnasium Campaign. Of this, \$761,118 has been paid. Between \$125,000 and \$150,000 are needed to complete payment on the building because the cost of construction exceeded the anticipated \$850,000 and campaign expenses are estimated at \$30,000. Additional sums to supplement loans which the government is making toward the erection of the Student-Union and New Dorms are needed. These will be combined in an appeal for \$700,000.

N.J. Art Exhibit Features Work By Dr. E. Korn

Mankind, an abstract painting of a nude by Professor Elizabeth Korn, will be among the 150 works exhibited at the Newark Museum until June 8, the art department announced today.

The annual art exhibit will feature paintings by artists throughout New Jersey, and include works in varied styles and techniques.

Mrs. Korn's work was selected from among more than 1700 entries by a committee of four art critics, which included the critic for the New Yorker.

Hours for the showing are 7-9:30 p. m., and are open to the general public.

Professor Korn has previously exhibited in Rome, Madrid, Breslau, and in many museums throughout the Eastern United States.

Board Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Editorial Board at the DREW ACORN tomorrow, Chapel period, in Room 207 of the College Building. All members of the board are urged to attend.

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EDITORIALS

Looking For An Editorial?

SORRY, BUT WE'VE GOT OTHER IDEAS . . .

LIKE SPRING WEEKEND . . .

LIKE STAN RUBIN . . .

LIKE HAVE YOU BOUGHT A TICKET?

Well, if you HAVEN'T you'd BETTER DO IT.

RIGHT NOW!!!

(or else YOU'LL GET AN EDITORIAL)

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Social Committee

Cost? Only One Dollar For the BEST in College weekends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few remarks about the carnival.

The main object was to raise money for the designated charities; but also a secondary but important purpose was to carry out Webster's definition of the word CARNIVAL, "an amusement enterprise with merry-go-rounds, side-shows, etc." or "merry-making". Since we couldn't have merry-go-rounds, or side-shows, but recognized that on a campus such as this there is bound to be diverse groups with diverse interests, we tried to have something for everyone.

The committee realized, as we all must realize, that what appeals to one may not appeal to another at all. Since the object was "merrymaking" or to have everyone enjoying himself, we had such things (each good in its own right) as: Wesley's "Yellow Throw", Asbury's "Miniature Golf", "Near Beer", and the ever-popular, money-raising pie-eating and pie-throwing contests.

I would like to thank all the organizations and individuals who helped make this a success.

My last remark is to extend my personal thanks to the men of Faulkner—without their construction work there would have been no carnival.

BARBARA JAHREIS
CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the calibre of Spring Carnival? It is no wonder we have lost the support of faculty friends and families.

In the recent carnival, I grant that some of the pies were thrown in fun, but the fact is obvious that some were thrust with meaningful malice. Amusement may have been derived from the various and sundry activities, but the general tenor was that of jello-throwing, water-shooting, pie-thrusting, pie-gulping, and near-drinking. In addition, there was a public forum of student gripes.

The question remains: Must we use these means to raise

Look! Listen! And Leap!—It's Spring!—When Fauna Meets Flora—

By ELMER SMITH

People! (both syllables, accented) People! Look out your windows. What occupations are monopolizing the leisure hours of your fellow students? (It might be helpful for you to realize that 3 out of every 4 hours are spent, by the average student, being awake—that is, not being asleep.) Now that the bloomin' forest is awake too, you (during your three not-asleep hours) should take advantage of this culturally advantageous, sociologically unharvested garden, observe your fellow students (some spending their three, some their one) under the trees.

The green flora has returned. And you should see that fauna! A Russian sociologist visiting our campus last week thought that the most significant thing he saw was, "Every time a bell rang in that U-shaped building, the people came running (these are the fauna—awake) and flopped down under the trees (floral). And do you know what they were doing? Well, I must tell you I don't know."

Of course our Russian friend was at a disadvantage. He does not have the time to spend observing the miracles of Nature's flora and fauna. But you, people (remember that accent!), have no excuse

to offer. You must get out into those trees and find out. Look! Listen! and Leap!

Now onward! Don't be slow. Remember that the mystery of flora and fauna await you. In short, I want you to go out into that forest, and find out what it is that brings those fauna here. I don't want any poppycock answers like "art, inspiration, aesthetics, philosophy, culture, bird-watching" and such. Remember there is an answer. Here's a clue. It begins with S, and it ends with X.

Go, Fauna. Go to the Flora.

Something To Think About

The following is an excerpt of an article which recently appeared in the *Seminary newspaper*, the *CIRCUIT RIDER*:

"All the students on this Campus should have the free choice of dating who they choose to date, if they choose to date. The color of the student's skin should not be a factor at all. It is a fact that if a Negro boy attempts to date a girl here one of three things will happen: (1) the girl will suggest that he date the Negro girl because she herself is a bit busy, or it will be the busy problem alone (it is understood that at all times there is something you could be doing in a University, even dating demands sacrifice). (2) the girl will accept and then before you know it there will be a host involved (two girls and two boys, or three girls and two boys, or something of that sort). (3) the girl will willfully accept and when attempting to gain permission it will be denied, and the girl will be given an expository sermon on 'What The People Will Think If This Happens.'"

... the article is certainly thought-provoking, perhaps more so than Drew students realize. We certainly are in no position to know what goes on behind the doors of the Office of the Dean of Women, but we do know that something must have provoked this little bit of expository writing. What is administrative policy in this regard anyway? It's something to think about.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Pat Tait

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE EXPANSION PROGRAM NOW IN PROCESS AT DREW?

NORTON WETSTEIN—The feeling of intimacy which we have now between professors and students should not be sacrificed to numbers. In erecting larger dorms the administration should not forget the value of privacy and companionship which smaller dorms offer the individual.

NITA MARTIN—It should be expanded to meet with the need for schools of higher education. The administration must adopt a more liberal policy to cope with the expanding student body.

DAVID COWELL—Drew should expand—at least another 200 students. It is an easier number to work with. The faculty should expand too, especially the history and political science departments.

ALICE CHIARELLO—I am in favor of it, if the administration keeps a balance between the increasing number of students and the school facilities: dorm space, dining facilities, student-faculty ratio, etc. One of the biggest drawbacks might be the disappearance of the small classes, which I feel is one of Drew's greatest attractions.

Over A Coke

By Jack Kingston

Since the first Sputnik, the roar of complaints over the American educational system has risen to a deafening din. Every popular publication from LIFE magazine to the ACORN has had its day. And the science departments particularly have taken quite a lashing.

Speaking at the annual Harvard's Day program in Cambridge last month, Professor George B. Kistiakowsky, a member of President Eisenhower's Scientific Advisory Committee, warned against such a one-sided and specialized panic.

"Space science is but a single part of science," he said, "and must not overwhelm the rest." Also, he said, "Science must somehow be made an integral part of the study of the liberal arts."

These are just a couple of the things we must not lose sight of in the furor. True, we should start the education in the sciences sooner in the elementary grades and we must give arithmetic in such a way that students begin to see their math as

an integral part of a larger pattern of thought, rather than merely as a more or less functional tool.

Whoever at Drew first suggested making one of the sciences mandatory for the liberal arts degree was pretty shrewd. He recognized something most people today are forgetting—that not all physical science is engineering, not all biology is medicine, and not all math is arithmetic. Science is a large accumulated body of knowledge which is a part of our heritage and our culture just as much as are the humanities. But at the same time today we have to remind ourselves that the humanities are as important as the sciences. You can't spend one side of the coin without the other.

Moreover, in the football-rush science race with Russia we must remember that space engineering cannot rightfully expect us to forget to still ask, "Why is it so?", as well as, "What's it do for our international prestige?" We have to live with ourselves as well as with Russia.

money for charity? Does the end justify the means, I seriously suggest a reconsideration of Carnival plans in the future. If it is necessary to include the mess in college life, then why don't we just have a "pudding-wallowing week-end" in our social calendar?

ELEANOR LONG

AAUW To Honor Seniors At May Meeting In Mead

Drew senior women will be welcomed into the American Association of University Women on May 13 in the Wendall and Social rooms of Mead Hall. A. A. U. W. groups from Summit, Chatham, Morristown, and other surrounding areas will attend.

Dean Morris will address the senior girls earlier in May to explain the purpose of A. A. U. W. and to describe its program.

The organization functions on a national and international level and is open to all women who hold approved degrees in approved colleges and universities.

Founded in 1882, A. A. U. W. stimulates women graduates to continue their intellectual interests and gives them opportunities to serve in their communities as educated women. Drew has just received A. A. U. W. recognition as an approved university this year.



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL officers were installed last Friday evening at the annual installation ceremony and dance. They are (l. to r.), J. Mills, President; J. Padberg, and D. Kiefer, Frosh Advisors; B. Jahreis, Vice-President; E. Norris, Secretary; and S. Kelly, Treasurer.

-Wanted-

Anyone interested in serving as circulation manager for the ACORN should contact any member of the Editorial Board in Room 207, College Building, or through the Campus Mail AT ONCE! No experience needed. Many intangible rewards.

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DU Hosts Saturday At Music Conference

On May 3, Drew will once more be the host of the fifth Annual Church Music Conference, the largest conference of its kind in the country. The Conference invites organists, Choir Directors, ministers and all those concerned with Protestant Church Music to attend.

The Conference was organized by Lester W. Berenbroick, University Organist, Choral Director and Instructor in Church Music, five years ago. Held at Drew for the past five years, the Conference proposes to give those interested in church music an opportunity to learn new music, new techniques, and new solutions to old problems relating primarily to volunteer choir organizations.

The Conference leaders are Lester W. Berenbroick, Church Music Conference Director, Alfred B. Haas, Associate Professor of Practical Theology, Drew University, Robert B. Lee, Director of Music, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, Dika Newlin, Associate Professor of Music, Drew University, Frank C. Smith, Organist and Choirmaster, Grace Church, Newark, and Lawrence E. Toombs, Associate Professor of Old Testament, Drew University.

The program for the Conference will include Morning Devotions led by Dr. Toombs in Craig Chapel followed by a discussion led by Alfred Haas on the hymnal as a source of choral responses, calls to worship and other liturgical elements. Later in the morning, Mr. Lee and Dr. Newlin will conduct the members of the Conference in a reading of choral music (old and new).

The afternoon program will consist in a Boy Choir Demonstration in which Mr. Smith will discuss and demonstrate choral techniques, repertoire, and administration of boy choirs and will suggest means by which boys' voices can be used to advantage in choir systems where they do not now play a major role. Concluding the Conference will be Purcell's Bicentennial. With the choir and Soloists of the Madison Presbyterian Church and an ensemble of strings and brass, Mr. Berenbroick will illustrate and discuss the music of Henry Purcell, whose bicentennial will be observed next year.

What's Happening This Week?

- April 28 — W. A. A. 6:45-8:15 p.m. in the gym.
- April 29 — Baseball: Drew vs. Newark Rutgers, 2:30 p.m.
- April 30 — American Chemical Society Conference.
Seminary Choir Concert, Craig Chapel, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
- May 2 — Baseball: Drew vs. Hartwick, 2:30.
"Jazz on the Quad"—4:00 p.m., College Quadrangle.
Formal, Hotel Suburban, Summit, 9:00-2:00 a.m.
- May 3 — Baseball: Drew vs. Alumnal, 2:00 p.m.
Tennis: Drew vs. N. C. E., 1:30 p.m.
Church Music Conference, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Informal, Gym, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
- May 5 — Honors Convocation, 10:50 a.m.-12:10.

Collegians Flock To ACS Meeting; Rosin Speaks

The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Council Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will be held on our campus Wednesday, April 30. Over one-hundred persons from ten colleges of the northern New Jersey area are expected to attend. The participating schools are: Caldwell College, Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck and Rutherford, Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers University at New Brunswick and Newark, College of St. Elizabeth, Upsala College, and Drew. Last year, the conference was held at Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck.

The program will get under way at 3:30 with the serving of refreshments in the multipurpose room in the gym. Then, from 4:00 to 6:30, student research papers will be given in the auditorium. Papers from Drew will be given by Adam Schneller and Maurice Green. A trophy is awarded for the best paper. Dr. L. Earle Arnow, president of Warner-Lambert Research Laboratories and Dr. R. V. Townsend of the General Chemical division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. will judge the paper.

From 6:45 to 7:45, dinner will be served in the refectory. The evening program at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium will feature an address by Dr. Jacob Rosin, director of research in the Montrose Chemical Corporation. Dr. Rosin's topic will be "Consequences of Scientific Prophecy in Chemistry."

Flick List

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Morristown
April 28-May 1—MERRY AN-DREW with Danny Kaye.
May 2-5—LONG HOT SUMMER with Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman.

MADISON THEATRE

Madison
April 28—JUMPING JACKS and SCARED STIFF with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
April 29-May 5—A FAREWELL TO ARMS with Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson.
Weekdays: 7, 9.
Sat.-Sun: Cont. from 2.

FIELD TRIPS SLATE

(Continued from Page 1)

arts ever brought together in one place.
On the afternoon of May 1, a group will depart on the religious institutions field trip which will visit some churches in the New York City area. In the past, students will remember visiting Riverside Church, a Jewish synagogue, a Mormon temple, a Bowery mission, and other religious institutions.
Finally, on Tuesday night, May 13, a group will attend the baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium.

We Get Letters (?)

All Letters to the Editor must be submitted at least one week before they are printed in the ACORN, and must be restricted to 250 words or less. This is to facilitate easier handling on the part of the layout staff, and easier reading on the part of the editors.

RANGERS SPLIT LAST TWO CONTESTS

Howard Topples Visitors For Drew's 2nd Loss Away

The Rangers second road trip of the season proved to be no better than the first, as they journeyed to Washington, D. C. last Monday only to bow to Howard University, 7-3.

Neither team was particularly sharp, with Howard committing five errors and Drew three, but the home forces used their hits to advantage while the Rangers couldn't start an effective rally until late in the game. Howard scored two runs in the first, two in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh against Mills Ogden, who went all the way to suffer his first defeat against two wins. The Ranger batters saw nothing but slow pitches for most of the game, and had men on the bases in nearly every inning, but didn't dent the plate until the seventh. Then Rock Smith doubled, went to third on Jack Randolph's single, and scored on an error by the shortstop. Randolph went to third on a single by Mills Ogden, but there the rally stalled.

In the eighth, George Littlejohn reached base on an outfield error and scored on Jack Beckwith's double after George Hayward fled out. Then Beckwith scored on Dewey Lonnstrom's single, for the last Drew run of the day.

FROM THE DUGOUT:

The Rangers have now won their last three home games, and lost the last three away contests . . . Against Howard, seven different Rangers had one hit apiece . . . After four games, the leading batters are Littlejohn at .437, and Rock Smith and Jack Randolph at .500. Jack Beckwith, at .250, leads in RBI's with 6, and George Hayward, at .294, had 4. Beckwith is working on a four-game hitting string . . . Again against Howard, Greg Mantel hit the ball hard but couldn't snap out of his hitless string . . . After catching in the Queens game, Jack Randolph is showing his versatility by appearing in right field . . .

Coach Tappin bought the team steak dinners the night before the game, but the next day's results were not what he might have wished . . . After the game, the players saw Ike putting on the White House lawn.

Commuters And Off-Campus In V-Ball Finals

by Clyde Lindsley

The surprising Sam Bowne boys had a chance to pull the biggest upset of the season, as they faced the commuters last Thursday. The second-half title was at stake, and with it the right to meet the Off Campus team for the volleyball crown.

Sam Bowne started strong and won the first game rather easily by a 15-8 score. The Commuters rallied to take the second game in a real battle, 15-11, but both teams were just warming up for the final tussle. Sam Bowne started the third game with a terrific scoring spurt and led 13-0. A brief Commuter rally made the score 14-5. Then the Commuters caught fire, and Jim Riordan's sets and Pete Hearley's spikes were the difference as Sam Bowne's attack fell apart. The final score was 17-15.

To meet Sam Bowne, the Commuters had to beat the Off Campus aggregation, and they accomplished that last Tuesday without much difficulty. The former league leaders looked good as they won the first game 15-6, but then the Commuters evened matters with a 15-7 win. They romped on to win the final game, 15-0.

N.C.E. Bows, 10-9, In Tenth; Hayward, Beckwith Lead Batters; Lonnstrom Records First Win

By CLYDE LINDSLEY

Lengthy, come-from-behind victories are the rule on Young Field this season. Saturday's contest was no exception as the Rangers edged NCE in ten innings, 10-9. It took them just four hours to accomplish the task, and twice Drew fell behind only to come surging back.

Action in the second inning set the pattern for the game, as some loose play helped the Rangers to five runs. Walks to Rock Smith and Walt Lidman and Mills Ogden's single after one out got a run home. A pass to Rod Spencer loaded the bases, and after George Littlejohn's strikeout George Hayward lifted a towering pop to short left. Three of the boys in Red had it surrounded but couldn't catch it, as the bases emptied and Hayward went to third. He scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

The fat lead began disappearing immediately as NCE was helped to three runs in the top of the third by two Ranger errors and a walk by Mills Ogden with the bases loaded. In the fourth the lead became a deficit. Five NCE runs crossed the plate on an error, three walks and three successive infield hits. Dewey Lonnstrom relieved Mills Ogden with nobody out and retired the side to end the carnage.

Chipping away at that lead was a slow process. Drew picked up a run in the fifth on a walk to Lonnstrom, a fielder's choice, Walt Lidman's infield single and a wild pitch. Another tally crossed in the seventh as Lonnstrom reached second on a two-base error and scored on Deacon Dreyer's single. In

the eighth successive singles by Hayward and Beckwith and Lonnstrom's infield roller loaded the bases, and after Hayward was forced at the plate, Lidman's pop single got Beckwith home with the tying run.

In the ninth the Rangers threatened but could not score, and NCE scored in the top of the tenth on a hit, a walk and an overthrow at first base. Lengthening shadows added to the gloom as Drew came to bat. Rock Smith opened with a single, and after Lidman's popout, Jack Randolph singled through third. A walk to Dan Marcus loaded the bases, and then Rod Spencer rewarded the long suffering Ranger fans with a line shot to right center for two runs and the ball game. It was NCE's seventh straight loss.

Trenton Edges Drew In Tennis, 5-4; Newark-Rutgers Bows, 7-2

by Bob Brumale

Drew netmen were unimpressive in their 1958 home opener last Wednesday as they lost to Trenton State Teachers College, 5-4. The home fans were notable by their absence, and the fact that the victory was not decided until the last set in doubles was the only call for excitement in an otherwise dull match.

Trenton State got an early lead by taking four of the first six singles matches, with little opposition offered by the home forces. Sam Hipsher, Connie Heins, Jacques Duvoisin and Dick Bier all showed little of their normal skill as they were defeated. Heins showed the effects of a recent bout with the flu as he lost in straight sets, Duvoisin proved that he has not returned to his pre-Army form, and Bier's last-minute rush was not enough to overcome his unimpressive TSTC foe, as he lost 4-6 and 8-10.

Mac Hubbard got the first Drew point with a 6-4, 6-2 victory, and Paul Gasserud continued his undefeated string with a victory in three sets. Then the Hipsher-Heins and Hubbard-Duvoisin combos tied the match at 4-4 as they both triumphed in doubles. In the deciding contest Dick Bier and Bob

Swydan bowed to nullify a fine Ranger comeback.

As we go to press, the scores of Saturday's match with Newark-Rutgers are in, and Drew snapped a two-match losing string with a 7-2 win. The Ranger netmen took five of the six singles matches to clinch the triumph, with Jacques Duvoisin the only loser.

ECAC Slates

(Continued from page 1)

Recognition will also be given to the newly-tapped members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, a chapter of which was formed at Drew in 1956.

Women's Sports

By JODI

The high point of the Drew athletic season was the titanic struggle between the Drew-Eds and faculty volleyball teams. This spectacular match was played across a 15' net and Marques of Queensbury rules prevailed. The two unevenly matched teams faced each other with fire in their eyes as a capacity crowd of five rocked Drew's million-dollar gymnasium.

Miss Ware, in her final appearance of the season, sparked the faculty team to victory with her murderous serve. Aiding and abetting her in this slaughter of the small, helpless, student team were Coach Tappin and Drs. Jones, Zuck, Bicknell, Weatherby, Richards and Friedrichs.

Winning two out of three games 15-7 and 15-12, the faculty showed themselves to have superior skill and endurance as well as age and weight.

The co-eds, took their loss gracefully. They showed great ability in playing the ball under the net, but to get it over was the difficult part of the game.

Playing for the W.A.A. all-stars were: Arlene Ricker, Carole Horncastle, Ann-Marie Bamesberger, Judy Koster, Lynn Chapel, Joan Patchen, "Casey" Smith, and Jodi Della-Cerra.

Next year with the aid of training, speed, endurance, height, weight, a shorter net, and more cheating, the co-eds hope to regain the championship.

Kelly's Korner

By Sarge

It has been suggested and, it might be added, strongly advocated, that Drew do something about the lack of participation—both spectator and athletic.

The policy has been one of banging away at the student body—"hittin' em where it hurts—their sense of duty." This policy has proven only mildly successful.

To those of you who feel that anything is worth a fair trial, here is a suggestion that I offer you.

Give up, for the time being, the "cry of duty." In its place I suggest that you insert some good advertising. Not only advertise with signs, but advertise in the refectory. Give the people some statistics as to how the team is doing, how their chances are, high scorer or top batter, who's pitching, and his record. Above all, announce the results after each contest, win or lose. Let the people know.

Sports Personality SAM HIPHER

By JOHN CLINTON

Scene: Delaware, Ohio—Activity: Baseball—Results: No hit—Fortune: Turn to tennis—Person: Sam Hipsher.

This is Drew's silent but salient senior sport's personality of the week. After graduating from Delaware, Ohio High School, Sam matriculated to Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, where he played tennis on the freshman tennis team.

However, his fortune was not yet fulfilled; in the fall of 1955 the "leaves" read—"Sam Hipsher—Drew University." That year the tennis team compiled an outstanding record of 12 wins and 1 defeat, with Sam alternating between the number 1 and the number 2 positions. In his junior and senior years, Sam has held the number one spot on the team. During his reign on the courts, he has reaped more victories than defeats.

Let us take into consideration Sam's participation in the other phases of Drew's athletic "adventure," namely Coach Simester's

pride and joy—the intramural program. In football, "The Arm" passed the senior class to the league championship this past fall. After one year of varsity basketball, "Elbows" transferred his talents to intramural basketball. In volleyball, "Leapin' Sam's" sharp spikes proved detrimental to the opponents.

The next challenge lies in grad school, where he will take the courses required for a Master's Degree in psychology. If this does not materialize, Sam is interested in personnel work in industry.

ELSEWHERE IN SPORTS

So far, the major league baseball results seem to be confirming many of the predictions made earlier by the diamond experts. The Yankees, with but one loss in their first eight games, are threatening to run away and hide from the rest of the league, despite the absence of key infield regulars Tony Kubek, Jerry Lumpe, and reliable Harry "Suitcase" Simpson due to injuries. The Bombers can easily win the pennant by Labor Day, with the main opposition seemingly confined to the rejuvenated Detroit Tigers and the hitless wonder Chicago White Sox, although the Kansas City Athletics have been flexing their muscles recently due largely to the presence of ex-Yankees Bob Cerv, Vic Power, and Billy Hunter. The rest of the league is distinctly weak.

I will now venture to predict the order of finish in the American League as follows; Yankees, Tigers, White Sox, Red Sox, Athletics, Orioles, Indians, Senators. In the National; Braves, Cardinals, Dodgers, Reds, Giants, Pirates, Phillies, Cubs. Save your "I told you so's" until October, OK?