

DREW ACORN



-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 34—No. 17

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

May 5, 1958

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by R. T. Foxbury

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Maurice Green, Photography Editor, copied a second-place certificate of merit with his photo of the Fresh-Soph tug-of-war which appeared in the October 1 issue of the ACORN.

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Returning to campus Wednesday afternoon, the freshmen will spend the remainder of the week attending various conferences. An extra-curricular activities conference and circular conferences with upperclassmen and faculty advisers are several that have been planned. Registration is also on the agenda towards the end of the week.

The graduates will be guests at a reception in the house of President and Mrs. Holloway on May 30, and will attend a faculty-sponsored garden party and an all-university dinner in the refectory on May 31.

Seventy students of the College of Liberal Arts are candidates for graduation this June. Sixty-nine seminary students are eligible for the Bachelor of Divinity degrees. Nine students have applied for doctorates and twelve students will receive other degrees.

Forty-eight percent of the students receiving their Bachelor of Arts degrees at Drew from 1950-1956 went on to graduate or professional schools. Although for the class of '58, data is not yet available, the percentages should be about the same.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Associate Editor

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

To The Class Of '58

Four years in college represent a tremendous investment. Much time, money, and effort is spent in educating individuals. The present Senior class is an indication of the worth of such investments. In saying, "Farewell," many people mention the sadness of graduation and the fact we are faced with a great loss. To a certain extent this is true. Those that have been here three years have formed friendships which we regret having to end this June. The contribution which the present Seniors have made to our campus life has been a significant part of our own lives here at Drew. Still this is a sad farewell. Looking ahead we have high hopes. The Seniors have proven themselves here at college. They are now faced with the opportunity of proving themselves in their fields of work.

As graduates you face a challenge. You leave here equipped with a tool: the knowledge and skills gained while at Drew. Our hope is that you have also gained a purpose and a sense of responsibility. Our challenge is that you will devote your lives to the attainment of that purpose. You are to be the leaders of your communities. Your responsibility to those communities is to use your knowledge for the betterment of all. There are important tasks to be done! Your responsibility to yourself is to use your skills in such a way as to justify the investment you have made. We congratulate you on the splendid record you have made here. We hope that you will apply what you have gained and make a significant contribution to the fields you now enter.

Jim Mills, President of the Junior Class

The "New Gym" ..

The new gymnasium has become an integral part of campus life, embracing a multitude of athletic and social events, and it is the crowning glory of the new Drew Advance. But as yet the Administration has not seen fit to honor it with a name.

The building will start its first full year of service in September, and this oversight or neglect should not continue, as it did for years in the case of Baldwin Hall.

We strongly urge that the building be named for Coach Harry Simister, who has given over 20 years of devoted service to Drew, and we urge that he be honored now, before he retires. Young Field stands as a deserving memorial to Doc Young. Coach Simister is equally deserving.

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(For the Editorial Board)

Just A Word - - -

As '58 draws to a hurried close, just a word of thanks is in order for those who have served so untiringly and unselfishly on the ACORN. The list of "those responsible" is long, too long in fact to fully include in this short space. Our special thanks goes to those graduating seniors without whose help the ACORN would be a truly sorry sight; the names Zgalich, Scarlett, Pritchard, Kingston, Onderdonk, Borin, Green, Lonnstrum are certainly at the top of the list.

We think that the ACORN is finally emerging as a "real" college newspaper, an active mechanism for expressing the student voice. And such an emergence would most definitely have been impossible without the untiring efforts of these few people. Thanks.

Don Cole, Editor-in-Chief

Over A Coke

by Jack Kingston

Hurriedly approaching come comps, finals, graduation, et al.—the ends of the means that were but good intentions. The CURRICULUM ACADEMICUS becomes a CURRICULUM MUUS topped off with picnics, parties, and pressure grouped into a pile of late dates and deadlines.

We've looked at graduation for from four to twenty-four years as a major goal. It was to be the trophy that tells the world we are somebody, some- one they would have to listen to.

For too many, June 2nd will be little more than a graduation to anonymity. This final sprint is not so much with an eye to getting started as to getting finished. After it is all over, Drew will hear from some of us, only during alumni money duns, if then.

Take a minute to ask "What have I gotten out of college?" If it is just a degree it's not much. If it is only four further years toward intellectual and emotional maturity, this is progress and some better than the price of paper.

Has it opened eyes to broaden viewpoints? Or has it made you academically provincial? Has it aroused enthusiastic curiosity, or has it merely sapped money and energy? Has college given you the drive to climb higher, or have you been driven to this point, now to be lost in the limbo of the half educated, buried in undeveloped potentialities with nothing but a diploma for a tombstone?

Do we realize we've already shot 25-30% of our time? That's about twenty years out of roughly seventy. Poof. Gone in a cloud of smoke with no heat. Will there be any fire in the next forty or fifty years. We really don't have time to waste!

Flick List

COMMUNITY THEATER

Morristown

May 5-8—LONG HOT SUMMER, starring Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman.

May 9-15—RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP, starring Burt Lancaster and Clark Gable.

May 16-29—YOUNG LIONS, with Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin.

Weekdays 7-9; Sat.-Sun. continuous from 2.

-Wanted-

Anyone interested in serving on either the photography or circulation staffs of the ACORN should contact any member of the Editorial Board in Room 207, College Building, AT ONCE!

Lists Changes

(Continued from page 1)

for the building not only for earlier exam completion but also for reduction of proctoring problems.

There have been a few changes in the course structure. Starting fall semester, students will be able to elect concentrations in Art and Music for the first time. Piano and organ rates will increase from \$50.00 to \$75.00 per semester. Also there will be a combined concentration in So-

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

The atmosphere of a university is largely determined by three factors: administration and faculty, the location of the campus, and the background of the student. Preferring not to comment on the obvious quality of our administration and faculty, I would like to make mention of other factors. Surely the location of this campus is nearly perfect—a proximity to NYC, yet still a rural school.

But the background of students is different. D. U. intellectual and social patterns are a replica of those of the middle-class society from which most of the students come.

Much of the mental fermentation that occurs in most college students is a result of contact with students from widely varying geographical, ideological and social backgrounds. Does this occur here? Perhaps the Mead Hall group should ponder this—it might help.

It appears that at D. U. a col-

lege education is looked on as some kind of social commodity and classes as a necessary evil or type of entertainment. Many point out that the main lesson that a college should teach everyone is that the only way an intelligent set of values can be formed is to have an interested and open mind toward all areas of knowledge and culture. This place is alive with men and women sweating through ghastly texts and copying down isolated facts that tired, underpaid professors at them—simply for the all-body grade.

This then is D. U. How do you feel? Personally, I'm tired of people with crew cuts and tweed coats, of sophisticated slob... of people embarrassed at honesty, love, and knowledge... of people who scream they hate it here, but won't do anything to improve it because they're lazy... of minds rotting in indifference.

(Don—It's three a.m. and I'm beat... please cut where needed but leave the punch. Damn the students here—I'll fix them yet.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- The Dating Dilemma -

Reference: "Committee on Social Action..." Circuit Rider, April 22, 1958.

The unlisted authors of the above article concern themselves with the social problem of prejudice...

Last fall Drew admitted from sixty to seventy "home-spun" young ladies. They were placed into an environment that is already inhabited by young people who seek to quench their various thirsts for knowledge, maturity, independence, applicatory ethics, cultural attire and sex. Do these new Drew-Eds need guidance? Shall they unwittingly lend themselves to tongue-lashing buffoons who drive hypocrisy? Who will teach them self-restraint so that they may never fall into remorse and say—"such was virginity?" Who will uphold the responsibilities imposed upon a young lady? To answer these questions we have only to approach Dean Morris. THESE ARE HER RESPONSIBILITIES. She must reciprocate with their confidence. SHE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SOCIAL PREJUDICE OF ANY OF THESE PARENTS. If the young lady so chooses to associate through dating with a member of a different racial group, then this becomes the sole concern of the young lady. ANY TACTLESS INTERFERENCE UPON THE PART OF DEAN MORRIS UNDOUBTEDLY EXCEEDS THE BOUNDARIES OF HER OFFICE. THE PROBLEM COMES WITHIN THE REALMS OF THE PARENTS, AND DEAN MORRIS SHOULD NOT EXERCISE ANY INFLUENCE UPON THE WILL OF THE YOUNG LADY.

Who will deny that the basic aspect of dating is of a biological nature? In childhood the boy plays with little tin soldiers, and the girl plays with raggedy-Anne dolls. But what is the mental mechanism which forces the young man to date the charming living "doll?" His parents may tell him that it is a normal function to date the opposite sex. Does he say, "Honey, my parents said that it is normal for me to date you, so let us date?" An object is focused on a photosensitive surface (the retina) in the form of a small inverted image. The photosensitive elements (rods and cones) are stimulated to nervous activity and send impulses over fibers of the optic nerves to the brain where the image then enters the field of consciousness, and sensation is experienced. The psychologist considers this interpretation of sensation as the mechanism which pulls the trigger and sends the endocrine glands into function. Are we not attracted biologically to the opposite sex by the sensitivity of this mechanism as much as we are attracted to the rich-mellow sound of a soprano through the sensitivity of the auditory mechanism? Any superficial moralist will readily deny that a biological attraction is the basic aspect of dating. If a rational Caucasian young man is biologically attracted to a young negro lady, then this attraction will override the social barriers. This biological attraction need not take them to the bedroom. Just apply self-restraint. A young man wants more than the ability of the young lady to play the piano; he wants to hold her hand and slip a quick kiss. Let us go beneath that dead "corny" surface and face the raw flesh of reality. IS THERE ANY NEED TO CONDEMN A YOUNG LADY OF PRACTICING RACIAL PREJUDICE WHEN SHE REFUSES TO DATE A NEGRO MAN? SHE ALSO REFUSES MANY CAUCASIAN MEN TO WHOM SHE IS NOT BIOLOGICALLY ATTRACTED.

JOSEPH H. MUISE

biology and Psychology which will be known as concentration in Behavioral Sciences. Sociology 1 and 2 will remain as optional. With the start of fall semester, the addition of permanent data cards to the Registrar's office will be kept on file for all students. The current directory will continue for a short while longer.

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(Continued from page 1)

for the building, not only for earlier exam completion but also for reduction of proctoring problems.

There have been a few changes in the course structure. Starting fall semester, students will be able to elect concentrations in Art and Music for the first time. Piano and organ rates will increase from \$50.00 to \$75.00 per semester. Also there will be a combined concentration in So-

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

The atmosphere of a university is largely determined by three factors: administration and faculty, the location of the campus, and the background of the student. Preferring not to comment on the obvious quality of our administration and faculty, I would like to make mention of other factors. Surely the location of this campus is nearly perfect—a proximity to NYC, yet still a rural school.

But the background of students is different. D. U. intellectual and social patterns are a replica of those of the middle-class society from which most of the students come.

Much of the mental fermentation that occurs in most college students is a result of contact with students from widely varying geographical, ideological and social backgrounds. Does this occur here? Perhaps the Mead Hall group should ponder this—it might help.

It appears that at D. U. a col-

lege education is looked on as some kind of social commodity, and classes as a necessary evil or type of entertainment. Many point out that the main lesson that a college should teach every one is that the only way an intelligent set of values can be formed is to have an interested and open mind toward all areas of knowledge and culture. This place is alive with men and women sweating through ghastly texts and copying down isolated facts that tired, underpaid profs drone at them—simply for the all-holy grade.

This then is D. U. How do you feel? Personally, I'm tired of people with crew cuts and tweed coats, of sophisticated slobbs, of people embarrassed at honesty, love, and knowledge... of people who scream they hate it here, but won't do anything to improve it because they're lazy of minds rotting in indifference. (Don—it's three a.m. and I'm beat... please cut where needed but leave the punch. Damn the students here—I'll fix them yet.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- The Dating Dilemma -

Reference: "Committee on Social Action..." Circuit Rider, April 22, 1958.

The unlisted authors of the above article concern themselves with the social problem of prejudice...

Last fall Drew admitted from sixty to seventy "home-spun" young ladies. They were placed into an environment that is already inhabited by young people who seek to quench their various thirsts for knowledge, maturity, independence, applicatory ethics, cultural attire and sex. Do these new Drew-Eds need guidance? Shall they unwittingly lend themselves to tongue-lashing buffoons who drivell hypocrisy? Who will teach them self-restraint so that they may never fall into remorse and say—"such was virginity?" Who will uphold the responsibilities imposed upon a young lady? To answer these questions we have only to approach Dean Morris. THESE ARE HER RESPONSIBILITIES. She must reciprocate with their parents by offering assurance when accepting their confidence. SHE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SOCIAL PREJUDICE OF ANY OF THESE PARENTS. If the young lady so chooses to associate through dating with a member of a different racial group, then this becomes the sole concern of the young lady. ANY TACTLESS INTERFERENCE UPON THE PART OF DEAN MORRIS UNDOUBTEDLY EXCEEDS THE BOUNDARIES OF HER OFFICE. THE PROBLEM COMES WITHIN THE REALMS OF THE PARENTS, AND DEAN MORRIS SHOULD NOT EXERCISE ANY INFLUENCE UPON THE WILL OF THE YOUNG LADY.

Who will deny that the basic aspect of dating is of a biological nature? In childhood the boy plays with little tin soldiers, and the girl plays with raggedy-Anne dolls. But what is the mental mechanism which forces the young man to date the charming living "doll"? His parents may tell him that it is a normal function to date the opposite sex. Does he say, "Honey, my parents said that it is normal for me to date you, so let us date?" An object is focused on a photosensitive surface (the retina) in the form of a small inverted image. The photosensitive elements (rods and cones) are stimulated to nervous activity and send impulses over fibers of the optic nerves to the brain where the image then enters the field of consciousness, and sensation is experienced. The psychologist considers this interpretation of sensation as the mechanism which pulls the trigger and sends the endocrine glands into function. Are we not attracted biologically to the opposite sex by the sensitivity of this mechanism as much as we are attracted to the rich-mellow sound of a soprano through the sensitivity of the auditory mechanism? Any superficial moralist will readily deny that a biological attraction is the basic aspect of dating. If a rational Caucasian young man is biologically attracted to a young negro lady, then this attraction will override the social barriers. This biological attraction need not take them to the bedroom. Just apply self-restraint. A young man wants more than the ability of the young lady to play the piano; he wants to hold her hand and slip a quick kiss. Let us go beneath that dead "corny" surface and face the raw flesh of reality. IS THERE ANY NEED TO CONDEMN A YOUNG LADY OF PRACTICING RACIAL PREJUDICE WHEN SHE REFUSES TO DATE A NEGRO MAN? SHE ALSO REFUSES MANY CAUCASIAN MEN TO WHOM SHE IS NOT BIOLOGICALLY ATTRACTED.

JOSEPH H. MUISE

the addition of permanent data cards to the Registrar's office will be kept on file for all students. The current directory will continue for a short while longer.

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However, all of this activity wasn't giving the Seniors much recognition, so they went to work with a vengeance. Nort Wettstein and Dagi Kaugerts starred in "Cyano do Bergerac." The Fall Weekend was a gala affair, and the '58 athletes won the Intramural Football Championship. Not content with these triumphs, the Class of '58 named Long, Miller Spangenberg, Hawkins, Scarlett, Joslin, and Straut to "Who's Who in American Colleges." Then the Senior Honors Aspirants got the chance to show off what they had or had not accomplished, and Dick Edel was named honorary Captain of the Soccer squad as they finished another fine winning season. Coach Warren Tappin's first as Drew soccer mentor.

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The trophy will be on permanent display in the trophy case in the new gymnasium.

Women's Sports

by Jodi

Termination of the school year brings with it the end of a successful women's sports season.

Successful because ECAC last week decided in favor of giving women's fencing a varsity standing, which places that activity under the appropriations and leadership of W. A. A. Bill Blair, organizer and coach of the squad, expressed hopes of acquiring a few more fencing outfits for the girls and plans to have more girls take part in the activity next year using the co-eds from this year's squad to assist him in coaching.

Successful because the new gym allowed for the advancement of new activities such as the life saving program now nearing completion. Of the thirty students originally in the course, about twenty remain. Gail Slaybough, reporting on the progress of the group, stated that artificial respiration techniques, a practical examination and a final written examination remain in the program.

THIS IS IT!

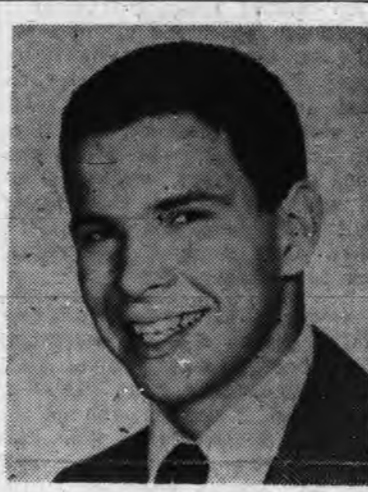
FRIENDS OF THE ACORN: It is with the deepest regret that we must inform you that this is our last issue for the year. A general lack of funds has forced us to unwillingly abandon our weekly project, and we trust that you understand our plight.



Jack Beckwith



Doug Lonnstrom



Rock Smith

'ACORN' Picks Beckwith, Smith, Lonnstrom As Top '58 Athletes

by Clyde Lindsley

Jack Beckwith, Doug Lonnstrom and Rock Smith have received top recognition in the "ACORN'S" First Annual selection of top Ranger athletes. Together they received six letters at this morning's Awards Convocation, and they have each made a real contribution to Drew's athletic program during the year.

Our choice for "Ranger of the Year" is Jack Beckwith, who has just become the third letter athlete in Drew history. Jack was a key man in Basketball, finishing second in each of the four major offensive categories for the season. He is alternating between the mound and first base on the diamond this spring, and is batting .320 in the cleanup slot. In addition, he showed great promise as a halfback on the Soccer field last fall.

This participation in a third sport gives Jack the edge for the award over George Hayward, whose heroics in Basketball and Baseball made him the only other logical candidate. George led the court quintet in assists and foul shooting percentage, and is currently the combined batting leader in Baseball, a team player of real value.

Doug "Dewey the Duck" Lonnstrom gets the nod as the top Intramural player of the year. As Captain of the Senior Class Football Champs, his blocking, running and pass receiving were outstanding. Dewey also led the Seniors to the Interclass Basketball title as he topped the League in scoring with 236 points.

Editors' Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

It has been a good year in athletics. I say that with conviction, despite any previous criticisms that I may have made. The Soccer team had a fine 6-4 record against tough opposition, and was responsible for some of the year's most rewarding demonstrations of College spirit.

The fencers finished with a 5-4 slate and some outstanding individual performances. Basketball was the weak spot, which is not surprising considering the fact that we lack dependable scoring punch and good rebounding. But the boys played hard most of the time, and we can't ask much more than that.

The spring sports seem likely to end the year at a peak, with winning slates in tennis and baseball virtually a certainty. So it is about time to publicly commend Athletic Director Warren Tappin for his successful coaching debut, and let me hasten to add that his efforts on and off the field have far exceeded the successes that show in the record book.

Let us look for improvement next year, but be patient if it only comes in small doses.

Jack Beckwith's strong right arm held Newark Rutgers in check on Tuesday, as the reliable Ranger batters serried in to take a one-sided 9-2 victory on Young Field. The early season habit of blowing big leads was dropped, and the Rangers scored early and often to post their fourth win as against two losses.

Drew loaded the bases in the second on Dewey Lonnstrom's single, a walk to Rock Smith and Jack Rapp's infield roller. Walt Lidman got the run home with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Newark Rutgers got their first hit in the fourth, and scored two runs in the fifth on three singles around a double and two stolen bases. But the Rangers came back with three in the bottom of the fifth on walks to Marcus and Spencer, singles by Hayward and Beckwith, and Lonnstrom's sacrifice fly.

Both teams threatened in the sixth but failed to score. Beckwith checked the visitors by starting a fast double play to end the inning. Then Drew applied the crusher in the seventh as five runs crossed the plate. Successive hits by Beckwith, Lonnstrom and Smith loaded the bases. Greg Mantel drove home two with a single to end his hitless string, and after a fielder's choice play on Walt Lidman's grounder, Smith scored on a passed ball. Rod Spencer walked and stole second, and scored with Lidman on George Littlejohn's long single to left. The win was Drew's second in succession, and the seven-run margin was the season's largest.

Effective pitching was the key to another Ranger victory on Friday as the visitors from Hartwick College bowed, 8-5, on Young Field. Dewey Lonnstrom got his second victory of the season and his second in a row over Hartwick, although he needed help from Jack Beckwith in the ninth inning.

Hartwick opened the scoring in the second on a walk, a two-base error and a sacrifice fly, and then obliged by helping the Rangers to some runs in the bottom of the inning. Dewey Lonnstrom walked and was forced at second on Rock Smith's grounder. Walt Lidman forced Smith at second and went to second on an over-throw. Greg Mantel walked, Buddy Babkowski doubled Lidman home, and a walk to Rod Spencer loaded the bases. Walks to George Littlejohn and George Hayward forced in two more runs, and then Jack Beckwith delivered the crusher with a line drive to left center for a double that drove in the fourth, fifth, and sixth Ranger tallies.

Those runs were none too many, as Hartwick began cutting down the Drew lead. They picked up one in the fourth on a hit and two errors, and two more in the seventh on a walk, an error, and a couple of fielder's choice plays. In the meantime the visiting hurler found his control, and allowed just one hit through the eighth inning.

With one out in the ninth, a single and a walk put Hartwick runners at first and second. Dewey and George Hayward picked the man off second, but after another out, an error and a long single to left gave the visitors a fifth run, with men at first and third. Coach Tappin called on Jack Beckwith to get the final out.

As he stood on the rubber ready to throw the first pitch, the runner on first broke for second. Beckwith whirled and threw to second to nail him, and the Hartwick dugout erupted with players screaming that the play was a balk. But the umpire said "No," and the Rangers had their third in a row.

FROM THE DUGOUT:

Lonnstrom's pickoff in the ninth was a beauty, as the Hartwick runner was caught fifteen feet off second. . . . After seven games, the leading batters are Smith at .364, Hayward at .310, and Beckwith at .300. . . . Beckwith leads in RBI's with 10. Rod Spencer, as leadoff man, has drawn 12 walks and scored 8 runs.

ANGRY WOMEN

All students are urged to attend the Dramatics Class production of the television play, "Twelve Angry Women", in the old gymnasium tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This play was recently made into the hit motion picture, "Twelve Angry Men".

COMMUTERS WIN FINAL IN VOLLEYBALL

The Commuter All-Stars clinched the Intramural Volleyball Championship on Tuesday with a victory in three games. Solid team play and obvious knowledge of the fundamentals, the sets of Dick Wrathall and the Smit brothers, and the spiking of Pete Headley, Jim Riordan and Tony Kaifas made the outcome a certainty.

The losers from Off Campus played generally good volleyball, but a lack of good sets and spiking proved their undoing. The sextet of Sam Hipsher, Clyde Lindsley, Reid Morrow, Ken Perinchief, Don Rathjens, and Clyde Relyea used an aggressive 3-1-2 defense but succumbed to the superior play of the victors.

The Commuters won the first game easily, 15-5, as the Off Campus boys failed to show much organization. But the second game was a different story as Off Campus took an early lead and held on to win 15-11. Some of the season's best ball was played in this game, as the teams volleyed repeatedly before scoring points. Then the Commuters clinched the title with a solid 15-6 victory in the final game.

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ni, but even the scoring bursts of Jack Dempster did not get as much attention as the "Acorn's" scoop expose of Norma Hester. Scarlett, which was undoubtedly a key factor in her later election as Drew's Campus Queen. Shortly thereafter, Norma revealed many of her attributes in her charming portrayal of "Venus," and the fact that she is a Senior caused only regret.

In recent weeks, Faulkner House took top honors in the Men's House Parties, and Faulkner's Andy Dykas was Sabre Champion in the N. C. E. tourney for the second straight year. Jim Mills and Barbara Jahreis led the victorious Student Council candidates, and the Drew Advancement has been furthered by the sandblasting of Mead Hall and the construction of the new Student Union.

That's a pretty big year to cram into one little "Acorn shell".



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by Jodi

Termination of the school year brings with it the end of a successful women's sports season.

Successful because ECAC last week decided in favor of giving women's fencing a varsity standing, which places that activity under the appropriations and leadership of W. A. A. Bill Blair, organizer and coach of the squad, expressed hopes of acquiring a few more fencing outfits for the girls and plans to have more girls take part in the activity next year using the co-eds from this year's squad to assist him in coaching.

Successful because the new gym allowed for the advancement of new activities such as the life saving program now nearing completion. Of the thirty students originally in the course, about twenty remain. Gail Slaybough, reporting on the progress of the group, stated that artificial respiration techniques, a practical examination and a final written examination remain in the program.

- THIS IS IT! -

FRIENDS OF THE ACORN: It is with the deepest regret that we must inform you that this is our last issue for the year. A general lack of funds has forced us to unwillingly abandon our weekly project, and we trust that you understand our plight.

Jack Beckwith's strong right arm held Newark Rutgers in check on Tuesday, as the reliable Ranger batters zeroed in to take a one-sided 9-2 victory on Young Field. The early season habit of blowing big leads was dropped, and the Rangers scored early and often to post their fourth win as against two losses.

Drew loaded the bases in the second on Dewey Lonnstrom's single, a walk to Rock Smith and Jack Randolph's infield roller. Walt Lidman got the run home with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Newark Rutgers got their first hit in the fourth, and scored two runs in the fifth on three singles around a double and two stolen bases. But the Rangers came back with three in the bottom of the fifth on walks to Marcus and Spencer, singles by Hayward and Beckwith, and Lonnstrom's sacrifice fly.

Both teams threatened in the sixth but failed to score. Beckwith checked the visitors by starting a fast double play to end the inning. Then Drew applied the crusher in the seventh as five runs crossed the plate. Successive hits by Beckwith, Lonnstrom and Smith loaded the bases. Greg Mantel drove home two with a single to end his hitless string, and after a fielder's choice play on Walt Lidman's grounder, Smith scored on a passed ball. Rod Spencer walked and stole second, and scored with Lidman on George Littlejohn's long single to left. The win was Drew's second in succession, and the seven-run margin was the season's largest.

Effective pitching was the key to another Ranger victory on Friday as the visitors from Hartwick College bowed, 6-5, on Young Field. Dewey Lonnstrom got his second victory of the season and his second in a row over Hartwick, although he needed help from Jack Beckwith in the ninth inning.

Hartwick opened the scoring in the second on a walk, a two-base error and a sacrifice fly, and then obliged by helping the Rangers to some runs in the bottom of the inning. Dewey Lonnstrom walked and was forced at second on Rock Smith's grounder. Walt Lidman forced Smith at second and went to second on an over-throw. Greg Mantel walked, Buddy Baskowski doubled Lidman home, and a walk to Rod Spencer loaded the bases. Walks to George Littlejohn and George Hayward forced in two more runs, and then Jack Beckwith delivered the crusher with a line drive to left center for a double that drove in the fourth, fifth, and sixth Ranger tallies.

Those runs were none too many, as Hartwick began cutting down the Drew lead. They picked up one in the fourth on a hit and two errors, and two more in the seventh on a walk, an error, and a couple of fielder's choice plays. In the meantime the visiting hurler found his control, and allowed just one hit through the eighth inning.

With one out in the ninth, a single and a walk put Hartwick runners at first and second. Dewey and George Hayward picked the man off second, but after another out, an error and a long single to left gave the visitors a fifth run, with men at first and third. Coach Tappin called on Jack Beckwith to get the final out.

As he stood on the rubber ready to throw the first pitch, the runner on first broke for second. Beckwith whirled and threw to second to nail him, and the Hartwick dugout erupted with players screaming that the play was a balk. But the umpire said "No", and the Rangers had their third in a row.

FROM THE DUGOUT:

Lonnstrom's pickoff in the ninth was a beauty, as the Hartwick runner was caught fifteen feet off second. . . . After seven games, the leading batters are Smith at .364, Hayward at .310, and Beckwith at .300. . . . Beckwith leads in RBI's with 10. Rod Spencer, as leadoff man, has drawn 12 walks and scored 8 runs.

ANGRY WOMEN

All students are urged to attend the Dramatics Class production of the television play, "Twelve Angry Women", in the old gymnasium tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This play was recently made into the hit motion picture, "Twelve Angry Men".



Jack Beckwith

Portrait by Green
Doug Lonnstrom

Rock Smith

'ACORN' Picks Beckwith, Smith, Lonnstrom As Top '58 Athletes

by Clyde Lindsley

Jack Beckwith, Doug Lonnstrom and Rock Smith have received top recognition in the "ACORN'S" First Annual selection of top Ranger athletes. Together they received six letters at this morning's Awards Convocation, and they have each made a real contribution to Drew's athletic program during the year.

Our choice for "Ranger of the Year" is Jack Beckwith, who has just become the third three-letter athlete in Drew history. Jack was a key man in Basketball, finishing second in each of the four major offensive categories for the season. He is alternating between the mound and first base on the diamond this spring, and is batting .320 in the cleanup slot. In addition, he showed great promise as a halfback on the Soccer field last fall.

This participation in a third sport gives Jack the edge for the award over George Hayward, whose heroics in Basketball and Baseball made him the only other logical candidate. George led the court quintet in assists and foul shooting percentage, and is currently the combined batting leader in Baseball, a team player of real value.

Doug "Dewey the Duck" Lonnstrom gets the nod as the top Intramural player of the year. As Captain of the Senior Class Football Champs, his blocking, running and pass receiving were outstanding.

Dewey also led the Seniors to the Interclass Basketball title as he topped the League in scoring with 236 points.

Intramural competition was generally keen this year, and other two-sport standouts include Rod Spencer, Sam Hipsher, Buddy Baskowski and Greg Mantel in Football and Basketball, George Parks in Basketball and Volleyball, and Pete Headley in Volleyball and Softball. But Dewey's talented play in Intramurals put him out ahead of the others, and in addition he is currently playing his fourth season in center field for the Ranger nine, with occasional appearances on the mound.

"Rock" Smith is the outstanding Freshman athlete. As one of the "3-3" frosh combo in basketball and a versatile infielder in baseball, he is the only member of his class to earn two letters in varsity sports. His hustle on the court and his solid base hits are good omens for the future.

Jerry Rankin and Tony Hemming were the most valuable freshmen in Soccer, and Bob Bosdorf led the frosh fencers. Ron Salderini and Dale Sorensen were important additions to the basketball squad, and Paul Gasserud topped the Frosh in Intramural Basketball and Varsity Tennis.

Most of these boys will be returning next year, and if they get some help from the incoming freshmen, Drew athletics will take another big step forward toward respectability.

Editors' Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

It has been a good year in athletics. I say that with conviction, despite any previous criticisms that I may have made. The Soccer team had a fine 6-4 record against tough opposition, and was responsible for some of the year's most rewarding demonstrations of College spirit.

The fencers finished with a 5-4 slate and some outstanding individual performances. Basketball was the weak spot, which is not surprising considering the fact that we lack dependable scoring punch and good rebounding. But the boys played hard most of the time, and we can't ask much more than that.

The spring sports seem likely to end the year at a peak, with winning slates in tennis and baseball virtually a certainty. So it is about time to publicly commend Athletic Director Warren Tappin for his successful coaching debut, and let me hasten to add that his efforts on and off the field have far exceeded the successes that show in the record book.

Let us look for improvement next year, but be patient if it only comes in small doses.

COMMUTERS WIN FINAL IN VOLLEYBALL

The Commuter All-Stars clinched the Intramural Volleyball Championship on Tuesday with a victory in three games. Solid team play and obvious knowledge of the fundamentals, the sets of Dick Wrathall and the Smit brothers, and the spiking of Pete Headley, Jim Riordan and Tony Kaiafas made the outcome a certainty.

The losers from Off Campus played generally good volleyball, but a lack of good sets and spiking proved their undoing. The sextet of Sam Hipsher, Clyde Lindsley, Reid Morrow, Ken Perinchief, Don Rathjens, and Clyde Relyea used an aggressive 3-1-2 defense but succumbed to the superior play of the victors.

The Commuters won the first game easily, 15-5, as the Off Campus boys failed to show much organization. But the second game was a different story as Off Campus took an early lead and held on to win 15-11. Some of the season's best ball was played in this game, as the teams volleyed repeatedly before scoring points. Then the Commuters clinched the title with a solid 15-6 victory in the final game.