

## Stafford's Death Marks Definite End Of An Era

by Carol Warner

Dr. Geoffrey Wardle Stafford's death on October 27 marks the end of an era.

With the exception of Dean Hopper, Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Stafford is the last of the professors who were members of the seminary faculty in the pre-World War II period to leave the teaching staff. Others who have retired in recent years are such well-known men as Dr. Edwin Lewis, theologian; Dr. John Paterson, Old Testament scholar; Dr. Norman Guy, Christian sociology professor, and Dr. Ralph Felton, world sociology professor.

These men witnessed an important period in Drew's growth. They helped the seminary to mature and become an outstanding theological school. Brothers College, founded in 1928, grew and developed during this time. The



The Late Dr. Stafford

library was built in 1938 and the enrollment of the University more than doubled.

Dr. Stafford, senior full time professor on the seminary faculty, and professor of church history, died at the Morristown Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He was 61 years old.

Dr. Stafford has been a member of the Drew theological faculty since 1937. He was born in Birmingham, England, son of Dr. J. T. Wardle Stafford, former president of the Methodist Church of Great Britain and Ireland.

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FALL WEEKEND MUSIC will be provided by the Yale 'Bullpups' and Bill Decker's Orchestra (a portion of which appears above). Both dance groups have travelled widely on the college circuit, and have played at various clubs and dance spots. For further information on the "Old Fashioned Weekend" see stories below.

## Yale 'Bullpups', Decker's Band Here For 'Old-Fashioned' W-end

### Antique Antics Is Hop Theme In Bowne Hall

"Antique Antics," an informal dance in Bowne Hall on Saturday, will have music supplied by the Yale "Bullpups," according to the Senior Social Committee, sponsor of the Fall Weekend.

As a well-known dance band along the college circuit, the "Bullpups" have played at Yale, Princeton, the University of Connecticut, and Brown. They also studied at the Juilliard School of Music this summer.

"Antique Antics" will run from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. and women will have 1:30 late permission. Waiters will be on hand to serve refreshments at the tables.

Prior to the informal, a co-ed Splash Party will be held in the pool from 3:00 to 4:30.

Bids for the Weekend, listing the various other events, will be distributed with flowers on Friday afternoon in Sam Bowne, by Mike Berman and Lew Williams.

All students are urged to attend Thursday's Student Council meeting in Room 218 of the College Building at 7:30 p.m. A slate of topics for discussion will be posted on the BC bulletin board this week.

### Drewites Visit NY City Spots For Nov. Treks

The second of the annual field trips will take place on November 12 and November 25. All of the groups scheduled for these two dates will go into New York City.

Groups I, II, III, and VI are scheduled for November 12. Groups I and VI will see a matinee of the play "Sunrise at Campobello" by Dore Schary, starring Ralph Bellamy. "Sunrise at Campobello" deals with the thirty-four months in Franklin D. Roosevelt's life, between the day he was cruelly stricken with infantile paralysis, and the evening when a triumphant effort of will got him to his feet in Madison Square Garden to nominate Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States. The two groups will have dinner in New York City before returning to Drew.

Group I will leave the Drew campus after lunch and have dinner in New York City after they have toured several religious institutions there.

Group III will enjoy an evening at the Metropolitan Opera where they will see Puccini's "Tosca." The plot of this melodramatic opera is as follows: Floria Tosca tries to save her lover, Mario, from death by agreeing to give him up and become the lover of Scarpia, chief of Roman police, who is persecuting Mario. When Scarpia comes to claim his part of the bargain, Tosca cannot bring herself to be his and kills him, only

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### Calendar Changes

Mrs. Thomas P. Sellers, secretary to Mr. Richard Morgan, director of Public Relations, announces that the university calendar and several other functions of the Public Relations office will be moved to the University Center when it opens. All students wishing to reserve rooms or to request the use of university facilities must then contact her at this new location.

## Wesley Co-eds Capture Annual H-Party Prize

By C. Robinson

Dazed by the power of potent "Mint Juleps" served by bewitching Southern Belles, the Judges awarded the 1958 House Party banner to Wesley House for its portrayal of a Southern Houseboat. Fog House, entering competition for the first time, received honorable mention for its transplanting of the Brussels World Fair to Madison Avenue.

Through elaborate displays the "Wesley Belle" brought Southern charm and hospitality to campus. Guests were ushered into a Gambling Casino, Library, and Quarters. Adding to the atmosphere was an authentic pre-Civil gown and an array of Southern society. Fog House became a series of German, Japanese, French, and Indian pavilions. The theme was initiated by the Fair symbol, an Atomium on the front lawn.

Murals on Asbury's floors represented the three rings of a circus: clowns, animals, and ariel. "Mountain Greenery" moved into Rogers House for the evening. Goats grazed at the entrance of the mountain village, while a general store, country fair, and villagers' homes elaborated on the theme. Embury's "House that's a Home" provided opportunities to reminisce, while Madison House's "Ski Lodge" offered a preview of winter delights.

### Wht-Tie&Tails Victorian Ball Planned Friday

A formal, "white-tie and tails" atmosphere will pervade Friday's Victorian Ball, the high point of the November 14-15 "Old Fashioned Fall Weekend."

Bill Decker and his Orchestra will provide music for the affair "in an easy, sophisticated manner." A group well-known at top society spots throughout the Metropolitan area, Mr. Decker's orchestra entertained guests at the fashionable Morven Room at the Hotel Stockton on the Jersey shore.

Held in Baldwin Gymnasium, the formal will run from 9:00 to 1:00, and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Ethyl Dexter, Mrs. Nerline Mauer, Mr. James Pain, and Dr. Robert Schultz. Women have 2:30 late permission.

A Prince of the Weekend and his attendants will be elected by the student body Wednesday, but the results will not be announced until Friday evening when he is crowned.

### Local Resident Believes Milne In Stockroom

Mr. Christian Sigmann, retired electrical engineer, will fill the position of stockroom clerk for the science department due to the illness of Mr. Clark Milne who has served in this capacity for the last ten years. Mr. Milne is now at the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

This new job will allow Mr. Sigmann to pursue his summer hobby of raising roses and chrysanthemums. A resident of Madison, Mr. Sigmann will be in charge of laboratory equipment and supplies, and will be in the stockroom each afternoon Monday through Friday, and on Tuesday evenings.

### Zuck, Rohdee Seek Control Of Crop Killer

Dr. Robert Zuck of the science department is presently carrying on research with Dr. Richard Rohdee in an attempt to achieve the biological control of the nematode, a plant parasite.

Dr. Rohdee, professor at the University of Maryland and Drew alumnus, has been studying the nematocidal properties of certain plants for several years. He has recently received \$15,000 in grants for the purpose of continuing this research.



Dr. Robert Zuck

Dr. Zuck has been working with *Arthrobotrys dactyloides*, a nematode-trapping fungus. He considers the nematode to be the number one soil agriculture problem in the world, destroying 10% of the world's crops.

Last summer Drs. Zuck and Rohdee performed experiments with tomato plants on a farm in Maryland. They plan to continue their work next summer with two to three thousand tomato and tobacco plants.

## DU Reps To Chicago For ACP Conference

Friday two representatives of Drew, John Fischer and John Klapmuts, will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago. Mr. Fischer and Mr. Klapmuts attend the conference in the capacities of Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager of

the Oak Leaves.

They will stay at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where the conference will be held. The main speakers will be Clark Mollenhoff of the Washington Bureau of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner for Labor Racket reporting, and Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner" comic strip. Mr. Fischer has been asked to speak at the conference on the Activity Fee plan for small college yearbooks.



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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

## EDITORIALS

### Start Walking---

"THE COFFEE SHOP'S cigarette machine must go!" This is a decree which may soon be handed to the student body, if the petty thievery which the machine inspires does not stop.

Last week, close to forty dollars in cigarettes and coins was taken from the machine by a few "hard up" individuals who obviously have little respect, either for the University or for themselves. A result of their little "prank" is that the several hundred individuals on campus who smoke may soon have to walk down to Madison every time they want a fresh pack of cigarettes.

Temporarily, the machine has been moved into the main section of the shop. But, according to the administration, the vending company which owns the machine may soon decide to move it off campus permanently. And since this is only one of many instances of student tampering with the machine, we doubt that they'll be in any mood to give Drew students "another chance."

Out of necessity, it looks like students will soon be forced to carry out a rather trite—but true—expression. They will walk a mile for that Camel.

### 'Scholarly Objectivity'

One of the greatest advantages of a small college is the opportunity for students and professors to be people, not just learning and teaching machines. To an appreciable extent Drew makes this opportunity available. There is no shortage of interested profs and advisors who are willing to give of their time to students. There are regularly scheduled student-faculty discussions, which help to bring the two groups together.

But there is one area, in our opinion, where rapport between student and teacher breaks down, and that is in the class itself. And why is this? One might place the blame on the students; perhaps they have not prepared the lesson, or are just too lazy to give the proper attention to the lecturer. Undoubtedly this is often the case. But the question which ought to follow is this: why are they not interested? Here we may sometimes find the professor at fault. His job is to lead the student into a subject, to present an invitation to learning which conveys his enthusiasm for his chosen field. He should not be just a middle-man between the text and the students; he should be in class what he naturally is—a man with his own opinions, even biases. Only too often an excessive reverence for "scholarly objectivity" robs a course of life and color. How much more stimulating a course is when the teacher colors it with his own being!

Students are accustomed to hearing this: "Here are the main views; make up your minds as to which to hold." And, of course, the student should know existing views or interpretations of some particular problem in a course. But should the teacher force himself to be so objective that he fails to argue particularly for his personal views? We do not think so for this reason: such teaching produces students who are so objective that they can never make up their minds about any dilemma. In a real way the professor who strongly pushes his ideas forces his students to agree or disagree with him and thus provokes thought. Students are not so impressionable and easily-led as some teachers seem inclined to believe. They are not learning-machines.

R.P.S.

## Letters To The Editor 'So What'

Dear Editor:

Writer Smith's philosopher (Lyrics from the Rock, Oct. 27) seems actually to have solved his peoples' moral problems in presenting his "rationally non-acceptable" conclusion that Government (Good) establishes Evil and therefore, Government would create an "unacceptable situation." However, according to the old philosopher's slim argument, Government would in some wondrous way bring all Evil into opposition to itself. Thus, we have All things either Good (Government) things or Evil (non-government) things. Thus, the "virtuous, rationally efficient" citizens could hardly find a more efficient way to know what is ethically correct than by the establishment of the complete ethical dichotomy entailed in the simple adoption of Government.

Had the sensible citizens been able to have followed their philosopher's intent—the abolition of evil, they would not have followed, for, to remain "virtuous," they must have the capacity for evil in their world. Were there not evil, all things would be of the nature of virtue and, therefore, indistinguishable as "virtuous" in their world. Therefore, the people would have lost their one prized national characteristic, virtue!

No wonder the people laughed and walked away! They were saying, "So what."

Gerow Reece

### O. K. For A. D. A.

Dear Editor,

I have read with interest and dismay your editorial, "A Face Value," and I feel called upon to defend an organization with which I do not agree, The Americans for Democratic Action. I believe that the worst that can be said of the A.D.A. is that it is composed of Democratic "liberals" who feel that any and all of the nation's woes can be cured by increased spending of the taxpayer's money.

There is no evidence at all to support the claim that the A.D.A. is "openly Communist." As a member of the armed forces, I had to sign a form prepared by the Attorney General saying that I did not belong to any known subversive organization. The A.D.A. was not mentioned on this form. Evidently your editor feels that he knows more about subversive organizations than the Attorney General.

Perhaps it can be forgiven when a politician in the quest of political office used epithets which cannot be supported. However, such actions by an editor of a college newspaper cannot be excused.

George A. Misner

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Although the editorial on the A.D.A. and other organizations (ACORN, October 27) caused quite a bit of discussion on campus, only one letter about it was received by the ACORN. Students are urged to read next week's further comment on this subject.)

### FLICK LIST

MORRISTOWN  
Nov. 10-17 — THE DEFIANT ONES with Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier

MADISON THEATRE  
Nov. 10-11 — CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman  
Nov. 12-17 — BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI with Alec Guinness

Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.  
Sat.-Sun. Cont. from 2 p.m.  
(Schedule subject to change without notice.)

## Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan

The recent political campaign certainly contained some food for thought and laughs. Per usual, charges and counter charges were hurled about and even the Acorn managed to get into the fracas by exposing the favorite group of the intellectual liberals, the A. D. A. along with the D.A.R. and other "extremist" organizations. But it couldn't be charged that the Acorn was a member of the extreme, left-wing, bleeding heart element of the press. And that is some consolation.

Although the campaign was late in getting started it certainly gathered no moss once it started to move. And personalities were at stage center. Richard Nixon stirred up much excitement in the hearts of millions, especially in the old man from Missouri, who contented himself by "giving them hell." The world traveling "egg head" from Illinois displayed his usual wares and perhaps won a few votes for his party. The two "friends" in California, Bill

Knowland and Goodie Knight managed, with Nixon's aid, to get their situation rather patetically confused. In Massachusetts the well known "author"—politician, John Kennedy, managed to smash out a decisive victory, winning as easily as his Profiles book was supposedly written.

In spite of all this, the elections of 1958 will be remembered because of "The Rock." Politically unknown, financially well known, this young multi-millionaire pulled a tremendous political upset. Twenty-five years ago a Rockefeller couldn't have been elected dog catcher. In 1958 Nelson Rockefeller captured the hearts and the votes of enough Americans to become the governor of the Empire State.

It certainly was an unusual election.



## INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jan Becker and Judy Ossman

TODAY'S QUESTION: WHAT NATIONAL FACTORS DO YOU THINK CAUSED THE DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE IN THE RECENT ELECTIONS?

ROGER NAVRATIL '59: "Dissatisfaction with Eisenhower's Middle and Far Eastern policy and the recession had much to do with it."

RON PENNIPED '59: "The main cause was the recession, although I really think that there would have been a recession no matter what party held office."

DICK MADIGAN '59: "A big factor was the general effectiveness of the Democratic campaign. Others include the Sherman Adams scandal, a general dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration at all levels, and bickering between national and state Republican leaders."

DAVE WILLIAMS '60: "The recession, uneasy far and near East situations, and dissatisfaction of the old line Republicans with Eisenhower's 'New Republicanism' all helped swing the election for the Democrats."

JACK GILL '60: "The Democrats took the elections because they are the working man's party and because of Eisenhower's loss of prestige over policy in the Middle East."

JOHN FISCHER '60: "Obviously it was the ignorance of the masses."

ALICE WALDMAN '61: "Lack of confidence in the Republican administration, the Sherman Adams affair, and Eisenhower's inability to fulfill the duties of the President caused the Democratic landslide."

KIKI ECKHOLDT '62: "Whenever there's a change over in party there's bound to be a landslide."

DIANE REED '62: "I feel that the dissatisfaction with the national government in regard to foreign policy and the important segregation issues have been the cause of the switch to Democratic government."

BILL ENGLER '61: "I think the Sherman Adams issue was the main cause of the Democratic landslide."

SALLY GOMBIESKI '60: "I believe that people are disappointed with the Republican administration."

FORREST SHUE '61: "The recession was most important."

BOB CATLIN '62: "Differences over the Quemoy situation were important, plus the normal off-year trend to swing to the party out of power."

WALLY DEPEW '59: "The reaction to Eisenhower's 'do-nothing' policy gave the elections to the Democrats."

ALICE HART '61: "Partly, it was Eisenhower's attempts to narrow the breach between the two parties, and partly the fact that the people have lost faith in the administration because they know that Eisenhower cannot run again."

### Part One Of A Series----

## The Poets Of Frisco

BY DAVE FAISON

"Beat Generation," contrary to the common usage, does not refer to the cool, sax and marijuana set of Frisco, and it does not refer to the searchers for God in the alleys of Denver and Mexico City. It refers to the cultural rejection which began after the second world war, and which really gained momentum during and following the Korean conflict. To describe it as the manifestations of the dissatisfaction of an isolated minority is incorrect.

This present generation is corporately in rebellion against the turmoil of world conflict, whether it be artistically, poetically, musically, or just socially. The first phase began with the great influx of books on war, by Mailer, Jones, Bellow, Shaw, etc. to name a few. Rock and roll also began as an outlet for this rebellion. The second phase of this rebellion was perpetrated by the more energetic, who find blind vituperative or blank submission insufficient. This initiated the search.

(Continued on page 4)

## World News In Brief

Nov. 3—HAVANA: Dr. Andres Rivero Aguero was elected President of Cuba in a controversial election today. Dr. Rivero, who will replace Fulgencio Batista as President of Cuba, "won by fraud," the opposition claimed.

Nov. 4—ROME: Pope John XXIII was crowned the 262d Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church at noon today on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Nov. 4—NEW YORK: Nelson A. Rockefeller scored a resounding victory over Averell Harriman to become the Governor of the state. Kenneth Keating was elected to the United States Senate over Frank Hogan. In New Jersey, Democrat Harrison A. Williams, Jr. defeated Rep. Robert Kean for the Senate seat. General Results of the elections were:

	Senate	Dem.	Rep.
Old Senate	49	47	
Elected	28	8	
Holdovers	36	26	
Gains	13	0	
Totals	62	34	
Old House	235	200	
Elected	280	153	
Gains	46	1	
Totals	280	153	
Old Line Up	29	19	
Elected	25	8	
Holdovers	9	6	
Gains	9	4	
Totals	34	14	

Nov. 8—CAPE CANAVERAL: The Air Force is preparing to launch a 2-ton reconnaissance satellite next month to scan unknown areas of Russia as an answer to space spying on the U. S. by Sputnik III, informed sources revealed today.

## Pepin Defends Fee: Increase Inevitable

By Pat Taite

The establishment of a general fee has created several problems, and questions have arisen among the student body concerning this.

To answer these questions the Student Council held an open meeting last week at which Mr. Pepin attempted to clarify the issue.

"In any transition such as this, there are bound to be certain inequities, it is inevitable." But Mr. Pepin emphasized that the necessity of deleting the individual fee system was great enough to warrant these inequities.

Several students voiced their

opinions on the subject of field trip fees. A suggestion was made that Mr. Pepin speak to Dr. McClintock, who is in charge of planning field trips, about the possibility of a partial reimbursement for present juniors and seniors. Mr. Pepin felt that this was conceivable, because, for the last two years, a small amount has been saved by the field trip committee. If this is the case this year, Mr. Pepin recognized the possibility of redistributing this surplus to students affected by the change.

The Student Union fee, also included in the General Fee, was another point of issue. The students questioned the validity of this fee being charged when the

(Continued on page 4)

## 21-7 Decision Favors Policy Change Faculty Ratifies Education Plan; Will Credit 'Methods' Courses

By Don Cole

Acceptance of education courses as part of Drew's Liberal Arts program was made at Friday's College Faculty meeting in Mead Hall. It was reported today.

In a significant 21-7 decision, the faculty voted to include 6 hours of courses in primary and secondary school education methods in the liberal arts curriculum. Those students who take the education methods

courses may credit these courses towards the graduation requirement of 120 hours.

However, the faculty emphasized, grades which are obtained in these courses will not be counted in a student's cumulative average, just as no grades received in other institutions may be counted in a Drew cumulative average.

Courses in education methods have been offered here for the past few semesters, but, until now, students were unable to credit these courses towards their graduation requirements. Mrs. Florence Smith, an instructor at Union State College, was in charge of the program, entitled "Teaching in Elementary Schools, Parts I and II."

According to the educational policy of the State of New Jersey, six hours of education methods courses are requisite to obtaining a provisional teaching certificate from the State. To become fully certified, a student must complete thirty hours of work in education. Several courses already offered at Drew can be included in these thirty hours, and these include: "Educational Psychology," "Child Development," "Measurements," "Philosophy of Education," and "Hygiene." With Friday's policy change, educational methods were added to these offerings. This will make it somewhat easier for Drew students to prepare for teaching while in college.

It was pointed out at the faculty meeting that there is an increasing emphasis recently to try to attract liberal arts graduates into teaching in order to raise the standards of teaching throughout the country.

Educational policy changes

(Continued on page 4)

### Board Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Editorial Board at the DREW ACORN tomorrow, Chapel period, in Room 205 of the College Building. All members of the board are urged to attend.

### US Marines Beckon Drew-eds To Corps

All qualified Drew women will have the opportunity to enroll in the summer program of the U. S. Women Marine Corps in Quantico, Virginia, Dean Morris reported today.

For the summer's training program each woman will be paid \$400, and there is no obligation attached to the program. Room and board are paid for by the Corps, and uniforms are also furnished.

Any women who are interested in applying can see Dean Morris for further details.

### STAFFORD'S DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

At seventeen, he started his ministry as lay preacher at the University of Durham. After serving with the British army during World War I, he came to the United States in 1921. In recent summers he has preached in England and Scotland.

Dr. Stafford graduated from Durham University in 1915 with honors in the classics and theology. He received Master of Arts degrees from Oxford University and the University of Dublin, his Bachelor of Divinity from the University of London, and was honored with a Doctor of Letters degree by West Virginia Wesleyan University. His commentary entitled "The Sermon on the Mount" was published in 1927.

## Select Pain As First Methodist To Head Group

Mr. James Pain, chaplain of the college, has recently been elected National Chairman of the American Branch of the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius. He is the first Methodist to hold office in this organization.

This theological group composed of Eastern Orthodox and Western Christians was founded in 1915 and maintains its headquarters in London. Mr. Pain, who joined the group in 1951, will hold office for two years.

United States Headquarters are at St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York City. The purpose of the group is to enable eastern and western Christians to get together for unofficial discussions.

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### What's Happening This Week?

Nov. 12—Field Trip Day, Groups I-III, VI  
Nov. 13—American Chemical Society, Room 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 14—"Victorian Ball" (Fall Formal), 9-1 a.m., Baldwin Gym  
Nov. 15—"Splash Party" 3:00 p.m. Pool  
Nov. 16—"Antique Antics" (Informal) 8:30-12:30, Bowne Hall  
Nov. 17—Faculty Student Discussion Group 8:00 p.m.  
Mead Hall Social Room

Thinking of Getting Engaged?  
BUY YOUR DIAMOND WITH CONFIDENCE at  
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FR 7-1765

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# NCE WINS, 2-1; DREW 5-5 FOR SEASON

## Rangers Bow To NCE, Miss Winning Mark

Fates foiled the Rangers Saturday in their bid for a fourth successive winning season, as N. C. E. left the field with the upper hand in a hard-fought 2-1 game. The loss was Drew's fifth against five wins, leaving the season record right at the .500 mark.

The visitors opened the game as if they were determined to avenge last year's 10-1 route, and pressed strongly through the first quarter. But in a scramble in front of the NCE goal at the 20-minute mark, Tony Kaiafas found the range to put Drew ahead 1-0. NCE made more scoring treats than the Rangers again in the second period and tallied at 8:12. Rock Smith prevented several other goals with fine saves.

Play was even in the third quarter, but NCE scored what turned out to be the winning goal at 13:50. Then Tony Kaiafas showed that even he is not infallible, as he got the ball all alone on a fast break, and rushed in on the NCE goalie unopposed, only to kick the ball right into the goalie's waiting arms. A number of players failed to hear the whistle ending the quarter, and in a collision that followed, Andy France received a deep cut over his right eye from the broken lens of his glasses.

The Rangers pressed to get the tying goal in the fourth quarter, but were turned back time and again by the NCE defense. Kaiafas' goal was his fourteenth, and the team's twenty-seventh. The Ranger defense allowed 21 goals in the ten-game season.

## GIRL FENCERS PLAN FOR DEC. TOURNAMENT

Joyce Samanick

Enthusiasm is running rampant in the Women's Fencing Team as they make plans to compete in the Annual Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Tournament on December 13. Drew's team will be meeting approximately a dozen schools at Paterson State College, N. J. for the competition, including New York University and Jersey City State, both recent champions.

The team is hoping to apply for membership in the Association as soon as possible, which would enable Drew's representation at the tourney to increase to 5 fencers, rather than the usual 2 for non-members.

The newly elected officers of the club are Frankie Menzel, Captain; Butch Scheider, Co-Captain. Representing them in the W. A. A. is Mary Ellen Frischo.

New equipment arrived last week in the form of fencing outfits. The entire team, which numbers to about 13-15 regular members is not completely outfitted, but will be as soon as the funds are appropriated.

## Sports Personality . .

by Clyde Lindsley

"Drew's greatest natural athlete" is the tag that a number of people have hung on Jack Beckwith. That's quite a commendation, but there is a lot of evidence to back it up and as the politicians say, not all the returns are in yet.

A '52 graduate of Morristown High, Jack was a regular in track and basketball, but the broken leg he suffered in the summer between his Sophomore and Junior years curtailed his athletic activity for sometime afterward. After a year at the University of Kentucky, Jack worked for the Mennen company for a year before going into the Air Force.

He spent his two year hitch in Texas, playing a lot of baseball as third baseman and catcher, and basketball as a guard. He showed his versatility by winning a Southwest Air Cadet golf tournament.

He enrolled at Drew with the Class of '60, and proved a valuable asset from the beginning. A regular in basketball, he averaged over 20 points a game for the last five contests, and played every position except first base and catcher in baseball as he hit over .300. Last year Jack was the ACORN's first annual "Ranger of the Year" as he became Drew's third three-letter man. He lettered in soccer, finished second in all four offensive departments in basketball, and again starred in baseball.

But it was obvious that he wasn't in top form much of the time. If he can regain it this year, despite the responsibilities of marriage and school, it will be a big bonus for Drew athletics.

## Alumni Open Court Schedule On Nov. 22

by Art Binz

Enthusiasm is the key word stressed by basketball coach John Hardin in a recent discussion. And the enthusiasm was evident in the snap of the ball, the drive of the players, and the general impression of hustle as the squad rounds into form for their tough eighteen game schedule.

The squad has been working on new variations of offense, featuring weaves designed to get the ball in close to the basket, and the fast break built around the rebounding of 6'4" freshman Bob Spicer. Last year's scoring leader Jack Dempster has been hitting with regularity on his one-hand corner shot, and Dick Del Guidice is developing an effective overhead set shot.

Coach Hardin has been drilling the team on defensive skills as well, especially defensive alignments against taller teams. This should help to remedy one of the Rangers' main troubles in the past—the inability to get rebounds. There are also plans to create a Junior Varsity squad of freshmen, which would play a number of games before the varsity contests, and give the newer players some experience that they would not get otherwise.

Drew basketball fans will have their first chance to see the '59 Rangers in action on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19, when they meet the Paterson division of Seton Hall in a scrimmage at 4:00 in Baldwin Gymnasium.

After another scrimmage with Montclair State in Montclair on Nov. 21, the Green and Gold will open the season against the Alumni in Baldwin gym on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:00 P.M. Last year the Varsity, led by Pete Headley and Jack Beckwith, tired the "old men" out on the big court, and they ought to be able to do it again this time.

## Pepin Defends

(Continued from page 3)

Student Union was not yet available to the Student Body, and asked for what purpose this money had been collected.

Mr. Pepin admitted, "We (the administration) are definitely vulnerable at this point." Various suggestions were discussed and Mr. Pepin felt sure that there was something which could be done to resolve the problem.

## SWYDAN WINS FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis Coach Nish Najarian announced Bob Swydan as the winner of the Fall Tennis Tournament. Bob defeated Pete Cain in straight sets and will receive a trophy for his victory, at a later date. Nish also announced that the team will take a southern trip this year, as the Catholic University of Washington D. C. has been added to the schedule. Nish is trying to add another meet with a southern college to supplement the date of the C. U. meet. Also the squad will make a Pennsylvania trip to meet Moravian and one other school, possibly Dickinson.

Coach Najarian emphasized that anyone interested in playing tennis should come to the winter indoor practices which will be held in the gym. Candidates who show promise this year will have a head start toward places on the '60 squad, since three or four members of this year's squad will play their last varsity tennis next spring.

## Faculty Ratifies

(Continued from page 3)

such as the one made Friday, have been made in a number of the better liberal arts colleges lately, the faculty emphasized.

Another item on the agenda of the meeting was the addition of several new courses to the English curriculum. Approval was given to the following: "History and Development of the English Language," "English Literature of the 18th Century," and two expanded six-credit courses in "English Literature of the 17th Century," and "English Literature of the 19th Century."

## New Paltz, Seton Hall Bow; Trenton Routs Rangers, 5-2

by Clyde Lindsley

Two wins in the last three games have pulled the Ranger soccer record up to 5-4, with only the NCE results not available as we go to press.

In a hastily-scheduled replacement for the rained-out Ursinus game, the Rangers journeyed to New Paltz State College up along the Hudson on Oct. 24, and soundly defeated the Teachers, 4-1. Ed Smit headed in two goals on assists from Tony Kaiafas, who scored one goal himself. Craig Wilkinson got the fourth Ranger tally, his first of the season. New Paltz will return the visit next Fall.

After three days rest, the Green and Gold traveled to South Orange to meet Seton Hall. They surmounted every obstacle to edge the Pirates, 3-2, and register Drew's finest victory of the campaign. The victory was all the more heartening because everything went against the Rangers at the beginning.

The game was played in an absolute sea of mud, conditions which favored the more deliberate style of play of the home side.

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STARTS NOV. 17

Coach Harry Simester has announced the Interclass Basketball schedule for 1958-59, which will get underway next Monday night, Nov. 17, with the organization of teams and the first set of games. The schedule consists of two halves of nine games each, and the first half will be completed just before the end of the semester.

The first-half games are scheduled for Nov. 17, Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Dec. 12 (Fri.), Dec. 15, Jan. 5, Jan. 9 (Fri.), Jan. 12, and Jan. 14 (Wed.). Six of the dates are Monday evenings at 8:00; on the other days, noted above, games will be played at 4:20 in the afternoon. The Class of '58 took last year's title, their third in four tries.

## Positions On Fencing Team Are Uncertain

by John Clinton

"Keep your eyes on this year's fencing team. We could have a mediocre season or we could go undefeated. It all depends on a few 'ifs,'" said Captain Bill Blair.

Right now the fencing team is very strong in two of the three weapons, foil and epee. With Bill Blair, Don Levine, Rand Castile, and freshman John Klapmuts thrusting the foils, many victories in this weapon are expected. In fact, when Castile returns from American University in January, one of the four may be switched to another weapon in order to give the squad more balance.

The other strong weapon is epee, where veterans Mike Rifkin and Bob Bossdorf head the returnees. Elliott Esterman and Joel Lowinger are the strongest contenders for the third epee position.

Andy Dykas, twice NCE tournament Champion, heads the sabre squad, but the second and third spots are up for grabs. Bob Bredin and Art Mauceri had some experience in sabre last year, and they will probably get the first chance to prove themselves.

Blair emphasized that none of the three groups are definitely set as yet, and there will be a lot of experimentation in the next few weeks of practice.

ature of the 18th Century." A more detailed description of these courses will be printed in next year's College Bulletin.

And in the second quarter Bo Smit was knicked in the knee and had to be carried off the field. Seton Hall scored immediately afterward, and tallied again early in the third period to lead 2-0. Then, when Ed Smit twisted his knee and left the game in the middle of the period, Ranger hopes were at their lowest ebb.

But Bo Smit shook off his injury and returned to the game, and Tony Kaiafas scored at 15:40 to start the Ranger rally. In a key play two minutes later, Seton Hall missed a penalty kick in a key play. The fourth period was all Drew, as the fired-up Rangers pressed for the victory. Tony Kaiafas scored at 11:35, and Bo Smit scored the winning goal one minute later, for a storybook finish and Drew's first soccer victory over Seton Hall.

On Nov. 1, the Rangers journeyed to Trenton hoping to make it three victories in a row, but the undefeated Teachers spoiled the plans by taking a 5-2 decision. They scored to open the first quarter and added another in the second period, which was marked by brilliant work in both goals. Rock Smith and the Trenton goalie each had two fine saves. Tony Kaiafas scored the first Ranger goal just before the half, on an assist from Llew Williams.

More fine goaltending by Rock Smith kept the third quarter scoreless, and another goal by Kaiafas early in the final stanza tied the score at 2-2. But the Ranger defenses weakened; the teachers got too many clear shots, and they scored three times in seven minutes to clinch the victory.

The team scoring and defense averages are almost identical with last year, with the qualification that the NCE game will probably be quite different from last year's 10-1 rout.

Tony Kaiafas has scored 13 goals, exactly half of the team total, to sustain his record-breaking pace of last year and put himself among the top scorers in the East. He hit the nets in every game except the first encounter with Trenton State.

Ed Smit has scored five goals with his fine play in the line, and rookie Ed Chestnut has three scores. Single goals have been credited to Bo Smit, Craig Wilkinson, Terry Murtz, George Hayward, and Connie Heins.

## The Poets of Frisco

(Continued from page 2)

dregs in the frenzied search for the ideal.

This does not make them good writers, but it does make them sincere, and a lot of them by nature happen to be good writers and are well worth reading. One of the leading writers of the Frisco Scene is Allen Ginsberg, whose work we shall cover in the next of this series. He has described his contemporaries in his now famous poem "Howl": "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked. . . ."