

Eager Choristers Await Annual Trip; Will Visit Conn., N.Y.

by A. Bryan

At the end of the final examination period approximately 40 wild-ladies and gentlemen and one praying-director will board a bus and head for points north. The "wild" ones are, of course, the Drew University College Choir members, with director, Mr. Lester Berenbroick, "praying" to the gods that nothing too disastrous happens during this year's tour.

Points north of a "business" nature include: The Methodist Church of Hempstead, Long Island; South Park Methodist Church in Hartford, Connecticut; Jesse Lee Methodist Church in Bridgeport, Connecticut; Highland Mills Methodist Church, New York; and St. Paul's in Midletown, N. Y. Also included are some afternoon high school concerts.

Less taxing, perhaps, for all concerned are the sight-seeing excursions planned. These consist of a tour through the Hartford Courant, the oldest United States newspaper still in continuous operation, and a visit to the Vanderbilt Mansion and Roosevelt Home and grounds in Hyde Park, N. Y.

The varied program is filled with songs from many nations: a Ukrainian folk song, a Russian Easter song, a German Chorale, a Gregorian Chant, a traditional square-dance tune, four Brahms folk songs, and a group of American Spirituals, including the Choir's favorite, *Ride the Chariot*. The tour will extend from Wednesday through Sunday, when a group of very exhausted people will return just in time to start a fresh new term.

Dorms Remain Open

All university dormitories will remain open between the end of the examination period and the beginning of second semester. Meals will be served as usual in the University Center dining hall.

Gombieski Sets Copy Deadlines For Columns

April will be the month of publication for the 1959 issue of *Columns*, the Drew literary magazine, with an increased budget from the ECAC making it possible to publish a larger issue than in previous years. The *Columns* staff hopes to publish on a semi-annual basis in years to come.

All types of creative writing are still being accepted for consideration. Editor Sally Gombieski revealed. But copy must be turned in by February 20th to Miss Gombieski or placed in the box outside the English office. Those pieces which are not used will be returned to the author.

The *Columns* staff hopes that professors and students will continue to submit material, as they have done in past years.

Exam Study Area

Starting today an area will be set aside in the Multi-Purpose Room for students to study for exams. They are urged not to study in the lounges, as these areas are designated for other purposes. The Multi-Purpose area will be available for study only during exams.

'Finian's Rainbow, Arrives April 3-4; Casting In 2 Weeks

April 3 and 4 will bring to the stage of the Baldwin Auditorium that Irish opportunist, Finian, running to Mississippi, U.S.A. with his daughter Sharon and a precious pot of gold stolen from the leprechauns. The results of this action will unfold in *Finian's Rainbow*, the student body Spring Production for 1959.

Ronnie Aulgur has been chosen director of the production to be assisted by Joyce Samohel. Carol Purdy is production manager and assistant production manager and business manager is Judy Smith. Mr. Aulgur's and Miss Purdy's appointments were made by the Social Committee and approved by the Student Council.

Chorus members will be under the direction of Paul Abels and Jack Gill will be in charge of the orchestra. The rest of the staff will be set up at the beginning of next semester.

The presentation of a musical with such high royalties was made possible last week when the ECAC granted permission to charge \$1.00 admission to those outside Drew. Mr. Aulgur and Miss Purdy, who chose *FINIAN'S RAINBOW*, consider it to be an outstanding musical, with the "best musical score, best comedy, and most interesting plot," of any of the other productions considered. Musical numbers include "That Old Devil Moon," "Look to the Rainbow," and "Great Come and Get It Day." When first produced on Broadway in the late 1940's it was one of the biggest hits of the year.

There are more than a dozen characters in the play and casting will begin the first week of the new semester. Besides cast members there are many students needed on the production staff.

Jazz Scholar At Confab Feb. 2: Music, Like Chaucer, Has 'Guts'

"I believe that all the recent academic interest in jazz is long overdue," says DR. MARSHALL STEARNS, the noted jazz scholar, who will speak here on February 2nd at 11 a.m. under the auspices of the Convocation Committee. "Trouble has been," he continued, "that so few people have ever taken it seriously. But it is one of the extremely few original American phenomena, and I am convinced that it's a very vital part of our culture."

DR. STEARNS certainly knows whereof he speaks. He has been a serious student of jazz since he was 13, when his father bought him a set of drums "to keep him off the streets." He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the son and grandson of



Marshall Stearns

Harvard graduates. After a few engagements with small bands in the area he gave up his musical career to follow his family pattern and receive his B.S. from Harvard in 1931. He then entered Harvard Law School, but soon became bored with the law and switched to Yale, where he majored in medieval literature, receiving his Ph. D. in 1942. His interest in jazz, however, continued while he was at Yale and he became a steady contributor to the jazz for "bible", *Downbeat*.

DR. STEARNS is now Associate Professor of English at Hunter College in New York where his specialty is Chaucer. His "extra-specialty" is, however, jazz. He conducts special night classes in jazz at N.Y.U. and The New School, and has founded a permanent project, The Institute of Jazz Studies, Inc., which is dedicated to assembling permanent archives of recordings and literature on jazz and make it available to students. His lecture here will be illustrated with many rare recordings from his own personal collection and that of the Institute, a collection which numbers in excess of ten thousand.

When asked what a professor on medieval literature is doing in the field of jazz, DR. STEARNS replied, "They are closely related. Chaucer and jazz have the same vitality and punch and guts. Why, they aren't far apart at all!"

Speaker To Address Prospective Nurses

Miss Ruth Ernest, chairman of the admissions committee of the Cornell University, New York Hospital School of Nursing will be on campus February 5, to talk with students interested in a nursing career.

A tea will be given by Dr. Eva Wagner in the College building, room 204 at 3:00. Miss Ernest will tell about the program and answer any questions at this time. All girls that are interested in nursing are invited to attend.

Cornell University's School of Nursing requires applicants to have completed at least two years of a Liberal Arts College. During these two years they must have taken courses in Chemistry, Zoology, Psychology, and Sociology.

Students at the School of Nursing come from 45 different colleges located in as many as 20 different states.

Each year, several girls from Drew enter the School of Nursing after their sophomore year. Usually about 10 to 12 girls go on in the field of nursing. After having completed the three years of nurses training, they will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and a Registered Nurse's Certificate.

Students interested in a nursing career are urged to come to the tea and have all their questions answered.

Theologian Examines Beat Generation, Feb. 5

On Thursday evening, February 5, at 7:00 P. M. in the Center's Multi-Purpose Room, The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, author, writer, teacher, lecturer, and pastor will speak on "The Organization Student" and "The Beat Generation."

His appearance is being sponsored by the Lutheran Students' Association and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Presently campus chaplain and

Keep Off Grass!

Students are strongly urged to keep off the recently-planted grass which surrounds the University Center. Straw has been placed on the area to act as mulch, but this will have no effect unless students keep off the area.

pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, N. J., he has done graduate work at St. Louis U., Washington U., Wayne U., and the U. of Chicago.

He is a student of Richard McKeon and for his doctor's dissertation focused on the topic, "God and Contingency." He has lectured at Princeton, Princeton Theological Seminary and spoken at many other college and university campuses around the country.

The Rev. Dr. Luecke has written for *The Christian Century*, *Theology Today*, *The Pulpit*, *Theological Monthly*, and *The Cresset*. A new book which he has authored, *New Meanings for New Beings* will be published shortly.

Recently organized by students on campus, the LSA plans to sponsor other such programs later this year.

Korn Honored; Notable Works Are Exhibited

In recent weeks, two notable honors have come to Mrs. Elizabeth Korn of the College Faculty. She is exhibiting a painting in the "New Members" exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists, and has been recognized with a story and an illustration in *Le Revue Moderne*, a Parisian art publication.

The exhibition at the Argent Gallery, 236 E. 60th St., New York City, will be open through January 31. A wide variety of types of art is on display, including a trompe l'oeil, several lithographs, a few sculptured pieces, a Duffet inspired work, expressionistic pieces, and Mrs. Korn's *Inferno*. Done in dark blues and black with bright flashes of red, it is an impressive composition.

After viewing one of her paintings at a large gallery in New York last spring, the editors of *Le Revue Moderne* requested the sketch of her life which appears in the December, 1958, issue. Her studies in Breslau, Madrid, Rome, and Berlin, as well as her professional duties at "l'Universite de Madison," are all cited. Illustrating the article is a painting called *Composition abstraite*.

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

EDITORIALS

Who's Who In 1960?

Comparison of the answers to two questions in a recent Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion survey indicate that, as of now, college opinion feels the presidential race in 1960 will be run between Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democrats and Vice President Nixon for the Republicans. These two men emerged as the most likely candidates when a representative cross-section of American college students were asked who they expected would get the two parties nominations in 1960.

Nixon holds a slight lead over Kennedy in the "expectancy" vote. Fifty-one percent of the total number of college students interviewed expected Nixon to receive the Republican nomination while 45 percent of them feel Kennedy will get the Democratic candidacy.

The Democratic candidate seems to be much more in doubt than the Republican. Thirty-eight percent of the people polled were undecided on the Democratic issue. They wouldn't hazard a guess as to who the candidate might be. But only 20 per cent of them were hesitant about naming a possible Republican candidate. In both cases, coeds showed more indecision than college men. Forty-one per cent of them answered "Don't Know" to the question on the Democratic candidate, while only 36 percent of the men did so. Similarly, 31 percent of the coeds, as opposed to only 8 percent of the college men, were undecided when it came to naming a possible Republican candidate.

As far as the men are concerned, there is at this time no doubt about who they expect will get either nomination. Even assuming that every one of the undecided cases should decide to vote for the next highest likely choice, the weight of opinion would still be in favor of Kennedy for the Democrats and Nixon for the Republicans. If all the undecided coeds were to make their choice Rockefeller, however, this would bring his total "expected" vote equal with Nixon's for the Republicans. A complete swing by the coeds to any of the Democratic runners-up would raise that man's ranking to a position well above Senator Kennedy—the person expected to get the nomination according to present data.

The final conclusion: as American college students see it, the 1960 presidential nomination race is still wide open.

A Reading Period

Final exam time does not have to be the hectic experience it is now for so many Drew students. A reading period of several days prior to exams would certainly alleviate much of the unnecessary pressure caused by various hourlies and papers due the last week of classes.

The grade of an overture, tired student is often not a true indication of his knowledge and ability. Most students to whom we have talked aim only at holding the mark they have, since there is rarely sufficient study time to make a higher mark.

But a reading period is not a cram period. It is extra time which is quite necessary in view of the nature of final exams. Drew students are certainly serious and mature enough to actually use this time for study. We suggest that the administration consider a reading period for next semester on an experimental basis. We believe it is certainly worth trying.

Letters To The Editor

Basketball Barbs

Dear Editor:

Like hell the Juniors are important! May we remind the athletics loving sophomores of Jack Beckwith, Harv Cassidy and George Hayward, all members of the "basketball sterile" Juniors, who rolled up 48 out of 64 points in Drew's first winning game in 18 tries.

Or did the writer of last week's intramural article ever stop to look at the fertile accomplishments of the Junior Class in such activities as the Foresters, the Acorn, Oak Leaves, and Spring Production in which we contribute not only the driving nucleus but also bear the burden of the work!

You were saying about us "hopeless Juniors"...

Roy

Norm

Nicki

John

Brent

Judy

More B-Ball Barbs

Dear Editor:

Boy, we sure are lucky that the ACORN has such witty reporters. I really cracked up when I read the summary of world news. Drew Rangers win — "this is world shaking news." Boy, was that funny! Of course we realize Newark Rutgers was so bad that anyone could have beaten them, as the reporter probably would have said if he knew a thing about basketball.

That kind of attitude, here at Drew, is really something. Go to the game — why? They'll lose. The guys on the basketball team — well they don't care — they don't even try — they just fool around at practice — what do they care if they lose. Yep, that's our attitude. Only one thing wrong about it — you can smell it in Union.

Dick Del Giudice

And Still More

Dear Editor:

Could we mention to "The Five" at the Pep Rally that some Drew students feel the pressure of oncoming exams, and as we are very interested in the team, we feel it better to support the team at a game than support the cheerleaders at a pep rally. Having attended both games this past weekend, and having helped to cheer Drew on to an inspiring victory, we hasten to assure the cheerleaders, and "The Five" that we will be at the remaining home games, displaying what WE feel is good Drew spirit.

Two Clods

Inconvenience

Dear Editor:

What strange land were these Drew Students born in—this land where nothing was ever inconvenient—this land where nothing was ever lacking?

They tell me that the new Student Union is really terrible. Sometimes it is crowded—and sometimes people have to wait! They really think that any building which has been open for two weeks should be in perfect running order. Perhaps we might borrow the king of their Utopia for a while to straighten out this dreadfully inconvenient Student Union.

Sally Gombieski

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan



you the following:

For all practical purposes the Cuban Revolution is over. Drew students have settled down to the policy of "gradualism" in the Student Union, although the cigarette burn in the couch makes one wonder just how gradual gradualism really is. Mikoyan made it across our country in spite of eggs, rocks, and airline strikes. Drew sports fans were overjoyed when the basketball team finally came through. Charles De Gaulle has

become the President of the Fifth French Republic. It really was a busy week wasn't it? But don't give up hope; better days are ahead. Exams are coming on and the next few days will see students sprouting those famous blue bags under their eyes.

One way to end this semester's writing might be a thought or two on the ACORN. In the opinion of this writer, and I hope everyone else agrees (for a change), the editor of the ACORN has done a superb job. The dream of a weekly paper for students is now a reality. It takes a lot of hard work to accomplish this. And the credit for the ACORN should go to Mr. Cole. But the staff and editors could use more help. Good support for Drew activities is virtually nonexistent. It doesn't have to be this way.

Lyrics From The Rock

By Peter Cain

"As the humdrum daily routine, with its habits and techniques, weaves about us a soft cocoon, we sink into a lethargy blindly leading us to death, and the objective responsiveness to our own existence becomes abolished."

Admittedly, there is a daily routine, and it demands of us certain habits and techniques. Habits and techniques are necessary for any directed behavior. A talented artist must have a knowledge of technique before he can work with his material; he must develop habits before he can express himself creatively. Control, which is a necessary part of artistic expression, depends upon these habits and techniques.

Without habits, our learned ways of approaching obstacles and challenges, we would never be able to accomplish anything new, for we would have to learn again and again the same things. There would be no time for new learnings!

Techniques, methods for manipulating the environment, are

necessary for the good working order of any discipline, whether the techniques be skills in procuring pertinent material, working with it, arranging and rearranging it, or whatever.

Such habits and techniques make up "the daily routine," without which all our activity would be chaotic and directionless, and would lead only to futility. But the very repetition of these habits and techniques, if they are not constantly meeting new challenges, numbs us to the vitality of life, weaves about us a soft cocoon. This cocoon is comfortable and secure because there is no great threat. We are safe working with familiar challenges; we are strong. But Camus says it is very deceptive, because in so narrowing our scope, we lose our objectivity.

We fall asleep, as it were, in our warm cocoon of familiar activity and risk the great danger of spiritual death, which is a result of lost objectivity, and "the objective responsiveness to our own existence becomes abolished."



WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Major News Events of the Past Week Follow:

January 11, WASHINGTON: The Eisenhower Administration has definite hopes of cutting taxes next year. Administration officials explained that the administration plans to show that this is a real possibility, provided congress holds the line on spending this year. The officials said that this was the meaning behind the reference in the President's State of the Union Message to "revising, at the proper time, our tax structure."

January 13, HAVANA: Rebel Leader Castro declared today that the revolutionary courts would function "until all criminals of the Batista regime are tried." His speech, given before the Lambs Club, meeting in Havana, was evidently alluding to protests in the United States at executions in Cuba.

January 14, NEW YORK: Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan, addressing a dinner sponsored by the Economics Club of New York, said his nation plans to boost production 80% in the next seven years but this would still leave it behind the United States. He asked if it represents "any threat if the Soviet people eat as much meat as you eat, or drink as much milk, or have a better supply of consumer goods."

January 14, NEW YORK: An attorney for six airlines told the Civil Aeronautics Board that economic necessity forced the companies to form a mutual assistance agreement. Recent strikes, the attorney said, have cost the lines \$70 million in revenues. The six lines—Eastern, American, United Capital, Trans World, and Pan American—are seeking C.B.A. approval of the pact.

January 14, WALL ST. JOURNAL: The Al Capone Chair of Taxation at the University of Pennsylvania has been proposed by an alumnus, who says his "group" might endow such a professorship. The University, fearing a hoax, is noncommittal about it all.

POETRY READING

President Fred J. Holloway and Mark Van Doren. This traditional reading of poetry passed by Emily Dickinson, John Donne, and other of his favorites yesterday afternoon to present selected poems from the works of Jose Garcia Villa.

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Catskill Ski Weekend Awaits Anxious Students February 7

by Mary Peck

For those interested in learning to ski, or those who would just like to have an opportunity to ski in the Catskills, Miss Barbara Cronin, Women's gym instructor is organizing a ski trip to Roxbury, New York. The trip is tentatively planned for February 7, but will be postponed until February 14 if the weather is inclement.

The ski group will leave Drew early enough to arrive at Roxbury by 10:00 a.m., and will return late in the evening of the same day. The expected cost of the outing will be approximately \$13.00 per person; this fee will include bus fare — \$4.50 (this may be lessened if the number of persons planning to go increases), ski equipment rentals (some equipment may be borrowed from Miss Cronin, or from friends, although a full line of rented equipment will be available at the ski site), and \$3.00 for admission to the ski area itself. Breakfast and dinner will have to be purchased by the students en route to Roxbury. Lunch may be purchased at the ski area.



A ski trip, tentatively planned for Feb. 7, will offer Drew students an opportunity to ski at Roxbury, N.Y. (See story above)

There is room for at least fourteen more students on the bus. If enough students are not interested, a chartered bus will not be worthwhile, and passenger cars will be used for transportation.

Experience will not be necessary for those interested in going. The beginners slopes are excellent, Miss Cronin has stated, and of those already signed up for the trip 75% have not skied before. More advanced slopes will, of course, be accessible for more advanced skiers.

Roxbury is about a four hour drive from Madison. The ski slopes are maintained by a special freezing device to insure excellent skiing at all times.

Spring Festival Offers One-Act Comedy, Dramas

Three one-act plays have been selected and approved for the Spring Dramatics Festival, March 5 and 6 in the Bowtie Lecture Hall. Dr. Ralph "Papa" Johnson will direct.

The dramas chosen are Lithuanian by Rupert Brooks and Game of Chess by Kenneth S. Goodman, both of which have been presented by the dramatics class during the past two years. To the Lovely Margaret, a contest-winning comedy by Pearl and Thatcher Allred, was the third selection.

Production Manager is Irene Carlton. She will choose committee chairmen after the student body has signed up for the production committees.

Try-outs were held for the past two weeks, and Dr. Johnson is making the final casting decisions this week. Rehearsals are scheduled for the beginning of February.

Be Prepared? Tempus Fugit! Exams Here

By Kathy Spelman

So everyone is studying? Actually everyone is preparing to study, or, deluding themselves they've started, are involved in the numberless mechanical aspects of that opprobrious chore. As we shall see...

It takes fifteen minutes to climb a flight of stairs in our emaciated condition... It takes eight head-doublings to get in shape for class... It takes ten minutes to copy down your exam schedule, ten more to assimilate it by the authorities... It takes thirteen foot-pounds to disentangle oneself from scattered reference books... and restack them.

As the blood's caffeine level must be kept at .0636 milligrams, ten daily trips to the coffee shop are required.

You have to shovel five walkways, babysit eleven infants, or mix four and a half tons of cement to pay for essentials of pens, paper, typewriter ribbons, No-Doz and black-market Dextro-drine, coffee, cigarettes, eyelid proppers, and COS outlines.

You have to empty your pencil sharpener twice... Write at least one reassuring letter to your parents to tell them you're not dead.

It takes three sides of LF mood music to halt your jitters (every time)... Have to change light bulbs three times... Five trips to the nurse to excuse one's sick self from by now unimportant classes (and a preparatory ten minutes before your mirror perfecting an appropriately agonized expression).

So this is us, during exam week. When are we supposed to study? Let's run down to the diner and forget it all. (We really have to run, because it takes five minutes to get there... and ten minutes to drink our coffee... and... it... takes...)

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Morristown
Jan. 19-20—BUCCANEER with Yul Brynner, C. Heston.
Jan. 21-27—I WANT TO LIVE with Susan Hayward.
PARK THEATRE
Morristown
Jan. 19-20—AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS.
Jan. 21—INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS with Ingrid Bergman.
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Sports Personality . .

by J. C.

"Me! Sports Personality of the Week? Why did you pick me?" Andy Dykas was surprised by his well-deserved selection as the Sports Personality of the Week, with the fencing season only a week or so away.

Andy received his high school education in Higganum, Connecticut, although he didn't participate in any sports there. His athletic ambitions were curbed because of the fact that he lived nine miles away from school. "Nine miles is just too far to walk for any sport," he remarked.

Now a Senior at Drew, Andy has been a fencing mainstay for four years, all of which were spent on the Sabre team. His fencing skill rapidly developed while he was a freshman, and as a Sophomore, in 1957, he became the Sabre champion at the N.C.E. tournament. Last year he repeated the Sabre victory in the same tournament and went on to defeat the other two weapon champs for the overall title. In addition he annexed fourth place in the Sabre division of the North Atlantic Fencing Tourney at Buffalo, where he competed against fencers from schools many times the size of Drew.

Andy's other sports ventures at Drew include intramural football during his first two years, and a regular spot in the infield of the perennial '59 softball champs. "Please don't mention my batting average," he said. Andy has also been junior representative to the Varsity "D" Club, and he is now the Vice-president of the Club.

For his abilities on the fencing strip, and for being an all-around great guy, we salute Andy Dykas, and wish him well in the fencing campaign coming up.

SOPHS CLINCH FIRST HALF OF INTRAMURALS

by Art Binz

Intramural action this week consisted of two games, both of which the undefeated Sophomores won handily. This team, which is one of the finest intramural teams in Drew's history, beat the Juniors on Wednesday, 65-38, as Dave Poultny contributed his usual fine game, scoring 19 points. Rocky Smith and Bob Howe also scored consistently while Cork Sears and George Littlejohn were the big guns for the Juniors. Mills Ogden returned to the Junior lineup after an absence because of an injured knee. Mills only scored four points, but his rebounding will certainly aid the Juniors in future games.

The Class of '62 played the Sophs on fairly even terms for the first half of their ball game on Monday, but their inability to stop Dave Poultny was again the deciding factor. The Sophs won, 51-38. The game was played on the full court, and this hurt the Freshmen, as their starting five played the whole game and were in no shape to keep up with the Sophs in the second half. Craig Wilkinson turned in a fine performance against the Sophs, as he stole the ball time and again to score on driving layups.

The top ten scoring leaders for the first half of play are headed by Dave Poultny, with a 22.5 points-per-game average, followed by teammate Rocky Smith.

Dave Poultny	157
Rocky Smith	105
John Schmid	95
Buddy Babkowski	78
Craig Wilkinson	68
George Littlejohn	59
Cork Sears	55
Mike Sherbin	52
Gordy Maxfield	51
Sam Hipsher	49

The Sophomores clinched the first-half title with an 8-0 record followed by the Freshmen, Seniors and Juniors in that order.

Yeshiva's Height And Shooting Superior; Rangers Bow, 80-62

by Clyde Lindsley

Fresh from the win over Newark-Rutgers the Rangers took the floor against Yeshiva Wednesday night hoping for their second straight triumph. The offense nearly equalled its previous winning output, but the defense couldn't contain Yeshiva's 6'4" Sandy Ader and 6'6" Gary Baum, who controlled both boards. A 56% shooting average by the visitors left little to be desired in that department either.

Play was even through the beginning of the first half, but Yeshiva began to pull away after that, and left the floor at intermission leading 42-29. Ader was hitting on jumps and layups and scored 18 points.

Yeshiva was consistent through the second half as well, working the ball well for good shots and hitting on them; they added 38 points to the first-half 42. Harv Oostdyk carried the Drew offense in the second stanza, scoring 19 points after intermission on a solid combination of driving layups and jump shots.

Consistent Jim Riordan scored ten, and Jack Dempster hit on two of his patented corner shots near the end of the game, but the Ranger efforts weren't nearly enough to catch the tall, talented visitors. Yeshiva left the court with their sixth straight win. Harv Oostdyk's 24 points almost exactly equalled his 23-point average.

DREW	fg	ft	pts
Beckwith	2	2	6
Riordan	2	6	10
Oostdyk	9	6	24
Sorensen	1	0	2
Hayward	4	0	8
Headley	1	0	2
Dempster	2	0	4
Parks	0	2	2
Chestnut	2	0	4
			62

YESHIVA	fg	ft	pts
Baum	4	3	11
Badian	0	1	1
Ader	10	3	23
Bader	8	2	18
Goldstein	4	3	11
Korngold	2	0	4
Kramer	0	2	10
Sarinsky	3	4	10
			80

NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL: The New York Yankees star outfielder Mickey Mantle announced his intention to hold out for a raise in salary, which would boost his pay to \$85,000 next season.

BOATING: The New York Motor Boat Show opened at the Coliseum on Friday, and will remain there through this Saturday.

BASKETBALL: The Boston Celtics hold a 7½-game lead in the Eastern division of the N.B.A., and the St. Louis Hawks have an even more commanding 10½-game margin in the Western division, which almost guarantees a third straight championship series between the two teams.

TRACK: Rafer Johnson, track and field star who set a new world record for the Decathlon in June against Russian ace Vasily Kuznetsov, was named Sportsman of the Year by **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** and Top Performer of 1958 by **SPORT** magazine.

TRENTON BOWS, 75-74; RANGER SQUAD STARS

by H. Acker

Any description of Saturday night's Trenton State game deserves all of the superlatives at our command. In a Cinderella, storybook struggle, the Rangers went ahead and then fell behind, only to come back and gain a tie in regulation time and finally win in overtime. The entire squad contributed to the victory, which was the first overtime contest within the memory of most Ranger fans, and certainly the most exciting and rewarding triumph on a Drew court in years. Trenton State thus dropped their third overtime game this year.

Harv Oostdyk's absence at the opening jump was a gloomy omen for the Ranger fans, but the team took an early 6-0 lead and held it with some fine shooting by Jack Beckwith and George Hayward. The visitors pressed hard but Peta Headley hit on several key shots and Harv Oostdyk coming into the game with about four minutes remaining in the half, added six points before intermission, to make the score 36-35, with Drew on top.

Trenton took over in the second half, and their accuracy from the foul line and pressing defense enabled them to build up a 6-55 lead. Then the Rangers began to close the gap, and Jack Dempster's two clutch foul shots with twenty seconds left forced the game into overtime, at 70-70. Dempster's basket, Oostdyk's foul shot and a bucket by George Parks put the pressure on Trenton, their substitute forward kicked the ball away and their center missed a last-second shot, and the Drew fans went wild as the whistle blew, ending the game.

DREW	fg	ft	pts
Hayward	2	0	4
Riordan	0	0	0
Oostdyk	10	4	24
Headley	4	1	9
Beckwith	5	4	14
Parks	2	0	4
Dempster	5	4	14
Sorensen	1	0	2
Chestnut	2	0	4
	31	13	75

TRENTON	fg	ft	pts
Filipski	2	6	10
Wagner	3	3	9
Soloman	9	7	25
Murphy	1	1	3
Semenza	3	0	6
Bornstein	4	5	13
Schoopy	1	6	8
	23	28	74

A.B.W. BENEFIT GAME FEB. 21; CHAIRMEN NAMED; TICKETS \$1

by Clyde Lindsley

Drew will meet N.C.E. in the Baldwin gym on Saturday, February 21, in the annual Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship Game. Bo and Ed Smit are this year's holders of the scholarships which are annually awarded to outstanding athletes out of the proceeds.

The Varsity, "D" Club, sponsor of the game, has announced three chairmen for the Fund drive. Ron Saldarini is in charge of Publicity, George Littlejohn is organizing the mailing of tickets to all College Alumni, and Clyde Lindsley is in charge of the ticket sales on campus and in the Madison canvass.

Dorms which will compete for a large gold trophy include Baldwin, Asbury, Wesley, Rogers, Madison, Faulkner, Sam Bowne and Hoyt Bowne. The dorm in which the largest percentage of members buy tickets will win the trophy; in case of a tie, the dorm in which the largest percentage of members help in the canvassing will take the trophy. Girls will be asked to canvass the Faculty, Mead Hall, and the married Seminarians on Tuesday, February 17; men will canvass Madison on the evenings of February 16 and 17.

Women's Sports

By Joyce Samanick

Drew will be hosting once again, when several school representatives, including Drew's, gather at Baldwin gym, to join in a playday on Feb. 21. The main idea of the playday, which is an annual get-together, is to give practical tests to candidates for referee ratings in women's basketball. This program is sponsored by the New Jersey Board of Women's Officials, which examines its aspirants strictly adhering to the standard Basketball Guide, prepared by the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports in Washington. Those receiving B.A. or honors ratings are licensed to officiate professionally at women's basketball games of all levels.

There is a lighter side to this apparently business-like meeting. The various teams will compete in a round-robin tourney, and refreshments, natch, will be served. A rare opportunity has fallen in the path of our pool spirits. On Jan. 24, synchronized swimming optimists are urged to take advantage of a full day of instruction by Mrs. Norma Olsen, National Chairman of A.A.U. Synchronized Swimming Committee, who has taught for over 25 years. Beginning at 9:30 A.M. she will give a 3-hr. poolside talk, a brief, but excellent film after lunch of underwater routines, climaxing the program with 2½ hours of personal instruction in the water.

TENNIS TEAM WILL PRACTICE WED. EVENINGS

Varsity Tennis coach Nish Nijarian announced that tennis practice has begun in the Baldwin gymnasium. Practice will continue in the gym after vacation, on Wednesday evenings, until warmer weather allows the players to have outside workouts. The lack of facilities for indoor tennis will limit the indoor practice to emphasis on fundamentals and conditioning, but Coach Nijarian emphasized that the workouts are certain to make the team stronger in the early Spring.

The prospective squad includes veterans Sam Hipsher and Connie Heins, and other returnees Paul Gasserud, Dave Poultny, Pete Cain, Bob Swydan, and John Schmid. Coach Nijarian also urged that all interested newcomers contact him in Hoyt-Bowne 303, or see other members of the squad. Frosh or Sophs interested in becoming Tennis managers should also contact him.

"Junior Squad Is Impotent" - Says Webster

I would like to thank those of you who were interested enough to write letters of criticism concerning my last article on some recently contested Intramural Basketball games.

However, according to Webster's new Collegiate Dictionary, the Junior team is still impotent. Webster defines impotent as "lacking power, strength or vigor whether physical, intellectual, or moral." The Junior team has yet to win a game; this also qualifies them for the adjective "sterile." One of the meanings of that word, albeit not the most common, is "ineffective."

Finally, the Junior team is hapless. Webster defines hapless as "unlucky." The Junior team has ability, but in many of its games it has been rather hapless (unlucky) and it has been defeated. Perhaps the Junior team would be stronger if some of its players had been fortunate enough to have fewer long labs, that conflict with the Intramural schedule.

Here's wishing the winless Juniors better luck next semester.

John Clinton
(Ed. note — Any of the members of the Junior Class who feel that they have been unduly criticized will have more than ample opportunity along with the rest of the Student body, to prove their interest in Drew athletics. The ticket sales for the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship Game on February 21 will require help from both guys and gals, on the campus and in Madison. Remember — this fund is the closest thing we will ever have to athletic scholarships.)