

## RE Week Features Movie, Discussions

by Celine Agostini

Religious Emphasis Week, being held March 8 through March 14, will have as its theme, "Conviction, Compromise, and the Crowd."

Discussing the ethical issues involved, it will explore the Christian's role in the business world, politics, and advertising. The student will be urged to think seriously about the issues which will inevitably face him, and how he may be able to meet them.

Tonight, in the multi-purpose room of the new gym, Dr. Howard Kee of the Seminary faculty will speak on the topic, "Making Ethical Decisions." Dr. Kee's book of the same title may be found in the Rose Memorial Library.

The main speaker of the week is Father Biggen of the Grace Episcopal Church in Madison.



FATHER BIGGEN

## Music At Drew Displayed Over WMTR On Sat.

Broadcasting over WMTR, Morristown's local radio station, Drew University presented, last Saturday, at 5:05 p.m., a program entitled, "Music at Drew."

It was Drew's first presentation in a series of programs, alternating with Fairleigh Dickinson and the College of Saint Elizabeth, the two other colleges in the area.

The purpose of the twenty minute broadcast was to acquaint potential Drew students and other community listeners with the place of music in the college life at Drew. Emphasis was placed on opportunities and facilities both in and outside of the classroom.

Speaking about the role that music plays within the student's curriculum, Dr. Dika Newlin, head of the music department, was one of the featured speakers. Bill Cruikshank and Ed Daniels, Drew students, also contributed to the broadcast. They discussed music as it involves the student outside the classroom.

Drew's college choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Benbroick, added another highlight of the program. They presented several selections, choosing songs of both a religious and a secular nature.

Last Saturday's program and the remaining two are under the direction of Dr. Raymond Harrison, head of the Public Relations Department. He is being assisted by public speaking students and others on campus.

## Primaries Leave Bredin, Williams For Final Poll

A further narrowing down process in the Student Council election race occurred on March 6, when the following candidates emerged as selected participants in the final election to be held on March 17: Bob Bredin and Dave Williams—President; Bob Berger and John Fischer—Vice President; Carol Purdy and Esther Whalen—Secretary; Sheldon Learner and Jerry Wolfson—Treasurer; Nicki Nock and Elaine Norris—Female Frosh Advisor; George Hayward—Male Frosh Advisor.

According to an Election Board report, about three hundred and sixty-five votes were cast out of a possible registration total of four hundred and seventy-five. Although the Election Board, chaired by Student Council Vice president, Barbara Jahreis, and made up of class vice president's Roger Navertil, Norm MacArthur, Neil Mosher, and Mike Solomon, supervised the election, the run-off counting procedure was open to the general student body. Also conducted by the Election Board will be the traditional Election Rally on March 16.

## S. S. College Applications Due In April

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

(Continued on page 3)

## DU GOP Organizes; L. MacNish President

Miss Betty Cox, chairman of college activities for the state Young Republicans, and Dr. Marvin Richards, advisor, were among those present at the organizational meeting of the Drew Young Republicans, held recently at the University Center.

With David Allen presiding as temporary chairman, the constitution and by-laws of the club were amended and adopted. Officers elected were: Linda MacNish, president; John Fischer, vice-president; David Allen, treasurer; Suzy Livingston, secretary; and Em Paul, assistant secretary.

The Drew Young Republicans agreed to affiliate with and send delegates to the Morris County Young Republicans and the College Young Republicans of New Jersey. David Cowell was elected as delegate and Ed Daniels as assistant delegate to the Morris County meeting. John Klappmuts, delegate, and George Misner, assistant delegate, will represent Drew's branch at the New Jersey meeting.

The group's purpose is: to bring young people into the Republican party and provide an opportunity for them to find political expression and recognition; to foster and encourage the activities of the Republican party and promote its ideals; and to collect, analyze, discuss, and disseminate information concerning political affairs.

Plans are being made to bring several prominent speakers to Drew during the year and to hold political discussions.

## Holloway, S.C. See No 'Communication'

Student Council members met with President Fred G. Holloway and discussed student-administration relations for 90 minutes last Saturday morning in the president's office.

In reference to the Student Council's Letter to the Editor, published in the ACORN (Feb. 16), the president expressed the opinion that, "a public complaint is not the way to get questions answered."

"Through years of past experience," he said, "I have found that sitting down and talking over problems is the best way to come to a mutual understanding." He added that if the answers he gave were not satisfactory, the Student Council had the right to publish the complaints of the student body.

Concerning the increased tuition and room rates, the president asserted "What is happening at Drew is happening at institutions all over the country. It was with extreme reluctance that I consented to the increase, and, besides this, I still must raise thousands of dollars from other sources."

A discussion period followed the president's initial remarks.

Several Council members reiterated the most serious complaint: students feel they are not informed of the administration's decisions and actions. Examples, such as the replacement of the dietician by a food service, mentioned by Barbara Jahreis, were cited. Here the administration's position was not announced until rumors were widespread.

In this case President Holloway stated that the news was released to the ACORN within a week after the final decision was made, and that "there is no way under heaven to stop rumors on a college campus."

The president felt that many difficulties may have been due to the absence of the dean. In the future, issues which would ordinarily be brought to the dean, should be called to the attention of Dr. Schultz, chairman of the faculty.

Melode Brasher asked where the administrative responsibility in different areas lay.

"I myself am directly responsible for very little, but indirectly responsible for everything," President Holloway said. "Individual complaints, such as janitorial service, should be made to the appropriate departments (in this case the business office.) If you cannot get your answers from other offices, you should come to me."



JIM MILLS

## Music, Poetry Recital Slated For March 15

by R. Shepherd

Songs by Dvorak and by Schuman will be sung by Mrs. Evangeline Bicknell at the University Concert, Sunday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m. President Holloway, who will read selections of poetry, is also featured on the program.

Mrs. Bicknell, contralto soloist, will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. Konrad Wolff and will sing two cycles of songs. The first, a group of seven Bohemian numbers by Dvorak, will be sung in French. This language, in sound and sonority, closely resembles the original Czech, the tongue in which the songs were written.

The second group of songs to be presented is Schuman's song cycle, "A Woman's Love and Life." This group will be sung by Mrs. Bicknell in the original German.

As President Holloway has been absent from the campus, a list of the poems he has chosen for the program was not available at press time.

Mrs. Bicknell is also singing in the University Choir and will sing a solo, the Brahms Alto Rhapsody, in the choir's spring concert.

## Holloway Cites Buber's Thought As 'Established'

President Fred G. Holloway reviews a new anthology of Martin Buber's work, To Hallow This Life, by Jacob Trapp in the March issue of the New Christian Advocate, a professional journal for Methodist pastors and church leaders.

"It is difficult to find fault with this excellent collection from the great garden of thoughts planted by Martin Buber," states Dr. Holloway. "The quotations are arranged in chapters devoted to the leading concepts in Buber's thought."

"Those who are unacquainted with the great Jewish theologian will be greatly benefited by this book," he adds, "for Buber's place in 20th-century theology is firmly established."



# Drew Acorn

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

## EDITORIALS

### A Police System?

Most students to whom we have talked about an honor system have raised one objection, if they have objected at all. The aspect of an honor system which troubles them is the so-called "police system," under which one student is expected to report another if he sees him cheating.

"I would never turn in my best friend" is perhaps the most common expression in discussions about honor systems. And this one argument is commonly used as a reason for rejecting the whole idea. The student who gives so much weight to this argument seems to forget, first of all, that his attitudes might easily change once an honor system is firmly established (there is much to be said on this), and that a system does not impose on him any duty to look around the classroom for cheaters.

This last is perhaps students' main misconception of an honor system: they picture a room full of spies, whose primary aim is to apprehend cheaters. But an honor system is not established to make police work more efficient; seating students in every other row and close proctoring is surely efficient enough.

When students adopt an honor system, they indicate their belief that there is little need of policing, that they accept certain ethical standards to the point that any outside "enforcement" is superficial. The efficacy of an honor system is not measured by the number of students reported at each exam—on the contrary, this is a sign of the system's failure. Under a working honor system, there is little cheating.

There must be, however, some means of detecting the individual who would take advantage of the trust placed in him. The privileges of an honor system are for the honorable; punishment is both just and necessary for the dishonorable.

R. P. S.

### Renovation Suggested

Certain professors have dropped entirely the formality of taking attendance regularly; a student is expected to attend class not because of a fear of penalization but out of sincere intellectual desire. Yet in other classes where, perhaps, the course material directly parallels the lectures of the professor, students are compelled to attend class, and must adhere strictly to the present three-cut system. This is almost entirely confined to certain lower-level classes, where the number of students attending is large, and the process of taking attendance greatly decreases the time actually spent on course material.

We would suggest a system whereby freshmen, and perhaps sophomores, would attend lower level classes under the present system. But we feel it is of little value to force upperclassmen to adhere to the present three-cut system. If by the time a student has reached his junior year he is not interested enough in his studies to attend class regularly, or at least make up for the classes he may miss by outside work on his own initiative, no amount of coercion or threats of lowered marks will instill this interest in him.

There is no system, nor could there conceivably be one, which would instill in the student a desire to attend class purely for the knowledge which he would obtain from it. But we do not think that the present system, which substitutes fear of a lowered mark for that desire for knowledge, is adequate.

Perhaps the responsibility of an unlimited cut system would be too much for certain students, but we feel that these students will not profit from the education of a liberal arts college, system or no system!

P. A. T.

## Letters To The Editor

### Public Apology

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our apologies for any overriding of E.C.A.C. policy regarding fund soliciting. Our action was taken as a move to offset rising production costs for the 1959 Oak Leaves. At the time, we acted with what we believed to be official administration sanction for this solicitation, and, later, when a question was raised as to the full validity of this official sanction, we voluntarily approached the E.C.A.C. and brought this matter to their attention, which, in turn, led to last week's censuring action.

Oak Leaves editorial policy has been, and always will be, guided by E.C.A.C. policy, and at no time did we consciously believe our action would be disapproved.

We are abiding by the E.C.A.C. ruling in this matter, and we sincerely believe that the finished 1959 Oak Leaves will fully justify our efforts to produce a top-quality yearbook at a minimum amount of expense.

Sincerely,  
Spencer Eddy  
Jodi Della-Cerra  
Co-Editors

### Smith On Paths

There is a situation on our campus about which I am greatly concerned. I have been associated with several colleges, but never have I seen quite the indifference to school property that I see here every day.

The indifference costs the students thousands of dollars. It costs each and every one of you a part of this sum even though only a few cause the actual damage. This damage could be easily stopped by the students. As you walk around the campus you can see the damage. You won't have to walk far to see where some car has driven across the lawn: look at either end of the student center or around the ends of the barricades by Asbury Hall. All of these tracks have been made within the last two weeks; yet no one has reported seeing a car driven off the road. These ruts are very expensive to fill in and reseed.

Neither will you have to walk very far to see the starting of a path. These paths are not only expensive in themselves; but everytime someone walks through the mud and then into a building, the custodial cost increases. Baldwin Hall is the only building where there is any excuse for having to track in mud. However, this tracking would be minimized if the residents of Baldwin would not park their cars on the walk.

Drew is your home for the better part of the year. I am certain that if someone drove a car across your lawn or started to make a path across it, you, or your parents, would do something about it. You can do something about it here, too. If each one of you would appoint yourself a committee of one to stop someone each day from cutting across the campus, the paths would stop overnight. I feel certain that driving across lawns and around barricades would cease if the drivers knew that someone would turn their license numbers into the proper authorities.

A nicer looking campus is up to you. The money that is now being spent to repair this unnecessary damage could be used for other maintenance that is so desperately needed.

Ralph B. Smith

### On Honor

Dear Editor:

As it is every year since I have been here, discussion of a Drew Honor System is making its

annual public appearance. So far as I can tell, students are more disinterested and/or divided on this issue than faculty; anyhow, it has never gotten beyond the agitation stage. I should like to contribute to the agitation by making one or two observations concerning Mr. Abel's letter.

and/or

If I understand correctly what he is saying, he blames all undesirable student conduct onto the existence of rules which he regards as imposed from the outside. Even if one fully grants the nature and/or undesirability of such imposition, it seems a weak "excuse." The existence of a walk does not compel one to cut across and create a muddy path instead. Neither does the presence of a faculty member in an examination room compel "or even warrant a student trying to cheat. I have known many Drew students whose conduct was honorable and responsible under the present system; it would be likewise under any other system.

I have known and know a few whose ability to behave responsibly under any system is questionable. In these cases, of course, the Admissions Committee made a mistake. If the committee whose opinion Mr. Abel represents is working for an Honor System under the belief that one system is going to create honorable and responsible conduct where honorable and responsible people do not already exist, I fear they are heading for sad disillusionment. The "revolution" will produce a far different result than they anticipate. The most any system can do is aid and abet the responsible traits people already have.

It has been a little puzzling to note how often this year the editors and letter-writers of the campus have felt it necessary to assert that they are mature and/or responsible. Usually maturity or immaturity shows in one's actions and attitude; mature people seldom need to reassure themselves by public proclamation.

Having perhaps sounded a little critical and cynical, I should add that I realize that Paul is attempting to present a summary of a group opinion; in so doing he may have made the group seem more naive than they really are. Also, I think that the

(Continued on page 3)

## If It Isn't One Thing... It's Another

by John Fischer

A battle flared on the Senate floor recently over a choice of a floral emblem for the United States. A senator urged the Senate to unite behind the carnation in "amicable compromise" and resolve an issue threatening to divide the Congress.

The rose and corn-tassel blocs, however, were having no compromises. Moreover, a hitherto obscure group holding out for grass emerged. "Grass sustained the buffalo," declared Senator Thurston B. Morton. "What would happen to the patient cattle—the gentle sheep—the loving horse"—without it.

"Others said," Nothing could be more beautiful than a field of corn in full flower. Corn kept the Pilgrims alive, and when people are in trouble they turn to corn.

Another senator felt that the carnation "is wonderful and has sentimental value particularly at funerals."

The rose is a "fragile flower" particularly suited for female wear. Senator Alcott observed with murderous kindness. The carnation bloc retorted with a snappy, "But here in the carnation is a flower which may be worn by both men and women, particularly by men, with confidence in its ruggedness, its fertility its stability, its virility."

Moral: Who would avoid life's wistful laughter should not alight the thing he's after. (Thurber)

A plea for the liberal arts from The Pioneer of C. W. Post College. "We can be concerned with modernization of our world through the sciences but we must get to know its people through the arts. The arts are NOT static. They are alive. They speak of the most important of human experiences."

"Although Lily has no vice, she wants to be a singer." (The Times). Well, I'll be uphull all the way. (The New Yorker) More Thurber. "Chacum a son good is very, very true, but why should we despise the apples of other eyes?"



## World News In Brief

Sunday's major news events follow:

**Leipzig, East Germany.** Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned today that a small war over Berlin would mushroom into a global conflict that would end in the destruction of the West by superior Communist "forces of peace."

Sooner or later, he said, Communism will rule the world. And he warned that an "accident" could cause war in Germany.

**Washington.** The State Department has drafted a note to Russia proposing that the prospective East-West foreign ministers conference on Germany be broadened to cover all outstanding German issues, including reunification.

**Walpole, Massachusetts.** State police firing rifles and machine guns routed six rebel convicts for the Walpole state prison metal working shop today and rescued seven hostages. The hostages included the warden and a priest the convicts had threatened to turn into a human torch.

**Washington.** Despite reduced numbers, the Communist Party in the United States is a greater threat than ever, the House un-American Activities Committee claimed today. The committee, in a report covering last year's work, insisted that the Communist Party in this country consists now of "hard-core revolutionaries who have been tested by time and adversity."

**Paris, March 8.** The French Communists scored impressive gains and the Gaullists suffered proportionate losses in partial returns from yesterday's municipal elections, available early this morning. With voters apparently sulking over the Gaullist government economic austerity program of new taxes and a withdrawal of subsidies, the Gaullist Union for the New Republic bore the brunt of their resentment. The Communists, as a principal party of opposition, profited.

**Washington, March 8.** The Treasury and Federal Reserve System announced today a formal inquiry into trading in government securities with the aim of "improving the markets financially and approving speculative excesses." Studies have been proceeding for several months. Today's announcement said that two agencies were "seeking further data and information" from various groups dealing in the market. The study is expected to be completed and made public "about mid-year."

**Cairo, March 8.** The revolt by some brigades of the Iraq army against the pro-Communist regime of Major General Abdul Karim Qasim apparently is in progress. According to an unidentified radio station monitored in Cairo, the rebels have set up their own government in Mossul in the north and called for the support of all Arab Nationalists.

**Washington, March 8.** Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said today that the United States and its allies were working out "a variety of combinations of air and ground access" to Berlin to be used in the event of a Communist blockade. Mr. McElroy further said "the things that are being done are the right things to be doing at this state."

## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

"Strategy" that the letter shows public presentation and discussion and eventual general agreement on a common understanding is the only strategy that will ever produce a workable Honor System. Even if I disagree with some of the implications of the committee statement, I am glad to see them publish it.

E. G. Stanley Baker

## Women's Rights

Dear Editor:

The Student Council included a question on women's dorm regulations in their honor system questionnaire. If these rules were to be incorporated into an "honor system," the women would be expected to "live up to these rules" instead of being forced to by the present matrons.

If the Student Council really wants to do something worthwhile, they should abandon this honor system rubbish in favor of a drive for women's rights and try to eliminate some of the Victorian prudishness from our Ivy League institution.

When I leave my bed unmade, or come back to the dorm at 4 a.m., or talk in someone else's room in the middle of the night, I don't feel I'm violating any honor system; I don't think about it at all—that's the way it should be.

Bob Stern

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**BOARD MEETING**  
There will be an important Acorn Editorial Board Meeting tomorrow during Chapel Period in the Publications Room of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

## Missionaries Sought By Methodists

In 1959 the Methodist Church is seeking 100 young adults to serve as special-term missionaries at home and overseas.

Though its Office of Missionary Personnel, the Board of Missions, Methodist Church, has issued a call for 50 men and women to serve in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico for two or three years, for 25 young women to serve overseas for three years, and for 25 young men to serve overseas for three years.

The year 1959 is the thirteenth in succession that special-term missionaries have served in the Methodist Church. It is estimated that well over 750 persons have served in this capacity at home and overseas.

The recruitment of special-term missionaries is through the Office of Missionary Personnel (150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.). Many persons can help in the cause of recruitment, however, by making known the needs for missionaries to college seniors and young adults and encouraging them to write the Office of Missionary Personnel. Among those who can help are ministers, chairmen of local church commissions on Missions, church school teachers and adult workers with Methodist students on college and university campuses.

The qualifications for special-term service and home and overseas are the same: age 21-28; college graduates; unmarried and willing to remain so during the period of service; good physical, mental and emotional health, and a "meaningful Christian faith which one is eager to communicate."

Opportunities for service in the United States include mission schools, community centers, hospitals, rural church and community program and children's homes.

Countries where special-termers are needed in 1959 are Burma, Malaya, Philippines, Indonesia, Sarawak (Borneo), Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, Angola, Liberia, Southern Rhodesia, Belgian Congo, Algeria, Mozambique, Union of South Africa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Pakistan, Argentina and Mexico.

Vocational openings both at home and overseas include: teachers on the elementary, secondary and college levels, nurses, directors of Christian education, laboratory technicians, pharmacists, dietitians, social workers, librarians, agriculturists, boys' counselors and dormitory directors.

Detailed information about the special-term program, or about any phase of Methodist missionary service, is available from the Office of Missionary Personnel.

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## Musical Review

### Gwen's Dancing Best In Unfunny "Redhead"

by Rand Castile

Gwen Verdon's performances in several outstanding musicals of the past have inspired Herbert and Dorothy Fields, Sidney Sheldon, and David Shaw to write a new musical comedy especially for Miss Verdon.

"Redhead," directed by Bob Fosse, with music by Albert Hague, is a very old-fashioned love story. The tale takes place in a wax museum in England. Here Elsie Whimple, Miss Verdon, works for her two old aunts in preparing exhibits of grotesque characters while dreaming of her "prince charming." He finally arrives in the form of Richard Kiley as "Tom Baxter." Incidents involving a hunt for a killer revolve around Miss Verdon's remarkable dancing and singing talents.

The musical is a two act play in fifteen scenes and employs a good deal of slap-stick comedy which never really gets off the ground. The music is adequate but not outstanding. The choreography is exciting and excellently executed. Miss Verdon's

talents as a dancer are probably unexcelled on Broadway today. She performs the intricate and highly demanding dances with the grace and ease of a prima ballerina.

Equally competent in song, Miss Verdon renders her solos in a charming manner. A delightful number of the first act, "Merely Marvelous," gives adequate vent to the singing, as well as dancing, abilities of the vivacious Miss Verdon.

Richard Kiley portrays the dashing hero of this story. He fulfills the role with complete competence and lends an air of force to the entire production. The supporting characters are well cast and serve to amplify and illuminate the talents of the stars.

The set decorations for this musical are very fine. The costuming is colorful, sometimes brilliant and the lighting and effects are quite adequate.

In short, "Redhead" is an unremarkable musical with a very remarkable star. But perhaps the fact that Miss Verdon stands out so is indicative of the musical's success. It accomplishes what it sets out to do—to create a frame for the star's talents. And even though the play is too liberally sprinkled with unfunny corn, Gwen Verdon makes "Redhead" a pleasant and entertaining night at the theatre.

## FLICK LIST

**MADISON THEATRE**  
Madison

March 9-10 — INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS with Ingrid Bergman and Kurt Jurgens

March 11-14 — RALLY AROUND THE FLAG with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward

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# Sports Personality . .

by Ari Binz

Each of us is familiar with the sight of the cheerleaders in their green and gold jumpers as they work to arouse spirit at all soccer, and basketball games, and pep rallies. Cheering plays a major role at all sports events and Deanna Formica, with her effervescent displays of cheerleading, does a major part as captain of the cheerleaders in infusing spirit among players, students, and faculty.

Deanna is well equipped for this role as her love of sports, especially her two favorites (soccer and basketball), is evident. Anyone observing her at the Ranger's home basketball games would know that here is a girl who is possessed with that nebulous quality, school spirit. Her sideline actions run the whole gamut of human emotions from frustration to humility to expressions of confidence and joy. This type of spirit produces its effects on the team, especially in those "close" games. But Dee explains her actions very simply, saying, "I just get excited." Drew could well do with a few more "excited people."

Cheerleading is a time consuming business and Deanna continually strives for improvement, thus necessitating constant practice and "skull" sessions devoted to "making the cheers more collegiate." Even so Dee manages to find time for such things as the Publicity Board, Green Key, and Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity. One area which Deanna is trying to im-



DEANNA FORMICA

## Sophs Win 15; Poultney, 322, Tops Scorers

by John Clinton

As everyone expected, Dave Poultney led the recently concluded Intramural Basketball League in scoring. His total for the complete season was 322 points and his per-game average was 23.0 points. Among the league's ten top scorers, the champion Sophomores placed five men.

Senior John Schmid hit for the highest single game total as he produced 36 against the Seniors on Feb. 2 and 33 against the Frosh on Nov. 24.

Another highlight of the season was the record-breaking performance of the Sophomores against the Seniors on Feb. 2 as they scored 83 points. At other times during the season the Sophs had a chance at the record but against the Seniors in the opening game of the second semester they easily topped the old 76 point record.

Complete league standings and scoring results are as follows:

	tp	s	av.
Poultney	322	14	23.0
Smith	133	10	13.3
Sears	115	12	9.5
Woodcombe	104	13	8.0
Pitkin	101	11	9.2
Wilkinson	100	10	10.0
Howe	96	14	6.9
Schmid	95	5	19.0
Wrothall	95	12	7.9
Steiner	91	13	7.0

The Sophomores had a 15-0 record, followed by the Freshmen with 7-6, the Juniors with 4-10, and Seniors at 3-11.

prove is the sportsmanship of Drew fans, and her greatest hope is to, see large and enthusiastic crowds rooting for Drew at all sporting events.

## Fencers Down Stevens, 14-13; Prep For N. Atlantic Tourney

by Larry Day

On Saturday afternoon Drew won its final, and finest, fencing match of the season, toppling the Middle Atlantic champions, Stevens Institute of Technology, by a 14-13 score. The victory gives the Drew bladesmen an 8-2 record, as they prepare to enter the North Atlantic tournament in Rochester this weekend.

From the first round it was a close match, as Bill Blair and Rand Castile took two for the Foil men to get Drew rolling. Art Mauceri won his Sabre bout, and Elliott Esterman won in Epee to give Drew four points out of nine at the end of the round. Bill Blair opened the second round by beating Stevens' Devito, the Middle Atlantic Foil champion, and Don Levine won his Foil bout. Rand Castile added another win, and Andy Dykas and Bob Bredin won two Sabre bouts, Dykas toppling Stevens' Blackburn, the Middle Atlantic Sabre champ. Bob Bosdorf's win in Epee made the score 10-8 in favor of Drew and ended the second round.

Rand Castile won Drew's only third-round Foil victory, giving him a perfect day, and Dykas and Bredin added two more wins in Sabre to give Drew 13 points. Bob Bosdorf won the decisive bout in Epee to clinch the match for Drew, and the victory gave the home forces their second upset victory of the week. The scores by weapons were Foil 6-13, Cabre 5-4, and Epee 3-6.

This weekend Drew's top two fencers in each weapon will journey to Rochester to meet opponents from Syracuse, Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester and several other schools in the North Atlantic tournament.

## NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

**BASKETBALL**—NCAA Tournament preliminaries begin tomorrow, and Michigan State, Kansas State and defending champion Kentucky are the favorites. Other NCAA entries include Texas Christian, West Virginia, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, St. Mary's, Idaho State, Eastern Kentucky, Marquette, DePaul, Portland, Louisville, Navy, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Utah, and Bowling Green, with several spots still open as we go to press.

The NIT tourney in New York has selected St. Johns, Villanova, Oklahoma City, Providence, St. Bonaventure, Butler, Fordham, NYU, and Manhattan, and needs three more entries.

The professional playoffs begin this Friday, with New York meeting Syracuse and Minneapolis opposing Detroit in best-two-of-three series.

**TRACK**—Istvan Rozsavolgyi set a blistering pace and forced Ron Delany to come from behind to win, as he lowered the indoor mile record to 4:01.4, at the K. of C. Games in Madison Square Garden on Saturday. The win was Delany's thirty-seventh consecutive indoors, and his second record-breaking attempt within three weeks.

# PALTZ DROPS DREW 84-59; SEASON OVER

by T. Christiano and A. Swann

New Paltz State Teachers College defeated the Rangers 84-59 on Saturday night at New Paltz, in the game that dropped the curtain on this year's edition of the Drew court quintet.

The game was close during the opening minutes but New Paltz, sparked by some accurate shooting, soon pulled away to a comfortable lead and were never threatened thereafter. Jack Dempster, in his last game for Drew in an impressive four-year career, led the Green and Gold in the early stages with familiar one-handers from the corner. But the hosts, led by the accurate foul shooting of Milo Dalbey, the jump shots of Art Gribbins, and the fine playmaking of captain Frank Coulard, drew away to a 44-22 halftime lead.

The Drew offense, which was handicapped by the small court, could not use the weave pattern which was so effective in last week's game. Not until the last five minutes of play did the Ranger offense show signs of coming to life, as 19 points were registered in a late spurt. Coach Tappin elected his departing Seniors, Pete Headley, Jim Riordan and Jack Dempster, as co-captains for the game, and the contest was also the final one for the New Paltz captain, Frank Coulard.

Jack Dempster brought back memories of his fine efforts last year with a 21-point scoring spurge and plenty of hustle on defense. George Parks scored 15 points and led the Rangers in rebounds. Again,

as has happened in so many games this year, the Green and Gold were at a disadvantage on the foul line, getting only 15 charity tosses to New Paltz's 32.

DREW	fg	ft	pts.
Parks	6	3	15
Chestnut	2	1	5
Hayward	0	1	1
Headley	1	0	2
Dempster	10	1	21
Riordan	1	5	7
Spicer	0	1	1
Swann	0	3	3
Christiano	2	0	4

NEW PALTZ	fg	ft	pts.
Anderson	3	6	12
Gribbins	8	5	21
Dallao	3	0	6
Gamboli	4	3	11
Hernandez	3	1	7
Dalbey	5	15	25
Coulard	0	2	2
	26	32	84

## Fencers Edge Yeshiva, 14-13; Visitors Upset In Late Rally

by Larry Day

In a tension packed match at Baldwin Gym the Drew fencing team won over the Yeshiva team 14-13 on Wednesday night to run their season's log to 7-2. Mr. Allen Di Ciego, who is the Fencing coach at Newark Rutgers, coached the team in the absence of Coach Rocco Feravolo, who is out with a broken leg.

To start the match Bill Blair took his first foil bout 5-1, and Don Levine took his 5-2. John Klapmuts dropped his foil bout, but Andy Dykas came back in his first sabre bout to win 5-2. However, the joy was short lived as Yeshiva took the next five in a row from the

Drew men. After the end of the first round the score stood at 3-6 against Drew.

Drew bounded back as Blair came on to win another in foil. However, Drew dropped two more in foil and at that point was behind 4-8. Andy Dykas and Art Mauceri took in sabre, 5-3 and 5-2 respectively. In the epee bouts Mike Rifkin and Bob Bosdorf also took two by scores of 5-2 and 5-1. Even though Drew won five in the second round the score stood against Drew 8-10.

In the vital third round the Drew spirit came alive, as Bill Blair came on to win his third of the night, 5-1. Dan Levine won his second of the night 5-1. Jim Knapp, a freshman subbing for Klapmuts who was out of action due to a blistered hand, came through with a sterling performance scoring five quick touches on his Yeshiva opponent. Andy Dykas won his third in sabre 5-3 and Frank Curtis took another, 5-4. Drew now had won five straight bouts and led 13-10. It wasn't over yet though, as the Yeshiva men won two more to make the score 13-12. Elliot Esterman came on to win for Drew in a thrilling, tension laden bout, 5-4. After the excitement, Yeshiva picked up the last bout to make the final score Drew 14, Yeshiva 13.

The team scores for the match were foil, 6-3; sabre, 5-4; and epee, 3-6. Both Blair and Dykas swept three bouts to keep them at an almost neck and neck position for best individual percentage.

## TENNIS SLATE DRAWN; TEAM TO SEE PROS.

Tennis Coach Nish Nijarian recently announced this year's schedule, which shows eight matches on the road and four at home. Also included in the schedule is the May 2 tennis clinic, which will be held by some of the top professional tennis players in the country. Nish also announced that the team will travel to Upsala on March 29 to see a group of touring professionals.

Returning lettermen Connie Heins and Sam Hipsher have been elected co-captains of the team. Bob Swydan and Dave Poultney, who also gained letters last year have impressed Coach Nijarian, as have newcomers Jim Mintz, Pete Modigliani, Pete Cain, and Reid Morrow. Others who should see action are Llew Williams, Ralph Adkins, John Fischer, and Bo Smit. Coach Nijarian wishes to emphasize, however, that anyone interested in playing should come out as there is always room for those who have the interest and ability.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 17	Howard	Away
Apr. 18	Catholic Univ.	Away
Apr. 20	Moravian	Away
Apr. 21	Lycoming	Away
Apr. 25	Pace	2:00
Apr. 29	Upsala	Away
May 2	Tennis Clinic	
May 4	Newark Rutgers	Away
May 7	Trenton State	Away
May 9	Stevens	Away
May 12	St. Peters	2:00
May 14	Trenton State	2:00
May 16	N. C. E.	1:30