

Torchlight Parade; Speeches Tonight



Newly elected members of the academic honor fraternity, Sigma Phi, are, from left to right: Adma Schneller, Elva Schultis, Jean Padberg, Arlene Ricker, Bob Stern, and John Carson. Jim Mills was unable to be present.

Sigma Phi Honors Superior Scholars

Chosen "with respect to academic achievement, character, and contributions to the objectives of the college," seven new members were added to Sigma Phi, Drew's honor society.

To qualify, students must have at least a 2.50 average for 90 to 105 hours or a 2.35 average for 105 hours or over. Membership during any given year is limited to 15% of the graduating class.

Newly elected members and their averages are: Jean Padberg, 3.00; Jim Mills, 2.87; Adma Schneller, 2.81; John Carson, 2.79; Bob Stern, 2.48; Arlene Ricker, 2.43; and Elva Schultis, 2.35. Paul Berson is the only member who was elected last year.

The society was started in 1932, the year of the college's founding. Besides the students, faculty members are eligible who belonged to Phi Beta Kappa or some other honorary society or who distinguished themselves in some field of mental endeavor. Sixteen members of the teaching faculty are present members of Sigma Phi.

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean

ECAC Hearing On Finances

Dr. John Bicknell, chairman of ECAC, has announced plans for a meeting to review financial policy and problems on April 6 in the Meeting Room of the University Center.

Chairmen and business managers of all organizations under ECAC are invited to explain their financial situations and present suggestions for changes in allocations and policy. This will not be a budget hearing, but rather an effort to anticipate some of the problems which might arise when the budgets are presented in May.

All interested students will be welcome at this meeting. For further information contact Dr. Bicknell, Judy Smith, or George Hayward.

of the graduate school at Pennsylvania State University will address the group at their dinner on April 12. A public induction will be held that morning, probably in the college building.

Sigma Phi Officers are Dr. J. Phillips, Dr. R. Smith, and Mr. R. Morgan.

New York Hosts DU Field Trips Culture Captured

New York City will be the focal point for Drew students participating in the college field trip program on Tuesday March 17. Three buses have been chartered to transport the largest group of 103 students to the theatre. Arrangements, under the direction of Dr. Opler, have been made to see Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at the Martinique Theatre. Leaving Drew after dinner in the evening, this group will attend the play and then have a snack in the city before returning.

Dr. Newlin, conducting the music field trip has reserved seats at the Metropolitan opera for the evening performance of "La Gioconda". Also due to leave after dinner, the music group will make a brief stop in New York after the opera.

Another group will visit religious institutions with Rev. Pain. The itinerary calls for departure around noon and dinner in New York.

Reservations

for Finian's Rainbow may be made in the dining hall during lunch and dinner on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Performances are on Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4.

Polio Vaccine

Miss Casterline advises all University students that polio vaccine immunizations are still available at the Infirmary. All those who have not received vaccinations are urged to do so immediately so that the two initial doses can be given before the epidemic season begins.

Coombs, Kiefer Win Fellowships

Mrs. Iona Coombs, an English major, and Richard Kiefer, a chemistry major, were among the 1,200 American and Canadian students selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the academic year 1959-1960. This recent announcement by the President of the Foundation climaxed an intensive nation-wide talent hunt for future college teachers.

In an effort to get at the heart of education's urgent problem—the critical shortage of qualified teachers—The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program recruits and supports promising scholars for their first year of graduate study. The project is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

New York University is the graduate school choice of Mrs. Coombs who plans to enter the field of French literature. Previously Mrs. Coombs has studied at the University of Lille in France, and the University of Bonn in Germany. Dick Kiefer, a Drew University senior, will commence his fall studies at the University of California where he will major in organic chemistry.

This year's Wilson Fellows were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and screened by committees of faculty members. Each Fellow will receive living allowance of \$1,500, plus the full cost of tuition and fees.

In this year's group of winners there are 875 men and 325 women. Of these 38% are planning to take courses in the humanities; 34% in the social sciences; and 28% in the natural sciences and mathematics.

Graulich Begin Garnishing Of DU Food Today

As of today, Graulich Caterers, Inc. are officially in charge of the dining hall, coffee shop, and other campus food operations. Mrs. Mary Baker will remain at Drew in an advisory position until the first week of April.

Graulich, Inc. has plans for the extension of coffee shop services—hours as well as menu. Dining hall menus and hours will also be studied for improvement.

Mr. Schumacher, resident manager, and Mrs. Stein and Mr. Graulich, executive supervisors, are looking forward to the students' cooperation in making this change a success.

S.C. Election Rally Launched At 7:00 Tonight With Parade; Campaign Speeches In Lounge

The torchlight parade, the first event of the Student Council Election Rally, will originate at B.C. Parking lot at 7:00 tonight.

Neil Mosher is in charge of the parade route and Charlie Nelson will direct traffic from the parking lot. The candidates have been limited to four cars each, except for the presidential candidates who will be allowed five cars. Rally-ers will carry lighted torches and signs.

While the parade is in progress Mike Soloman will be in charge of setting up the B.C. lounge for the second stage of the rally, featuring the candidates' campaign speeches.

The meeting held after the parade, will be opened with a speech by Barbara Jahreis, present Student Council Vice President. Lots have been drawn by the candidates to determine the order of the speeches. The candidates for frosh advisors

will speak first; they have been allotted a time limit of five minutes. Speeches of the nominees for Treasurer, Secretary and Vice President will speak in that order. Their speeches are to be kept to three minutes in length. The candidates for President will terminate the speeches. As those of the frosh advisor nominees their speeches will run five minutes in length.

Newsletters containing statements of the candidates were distributed through Campus Mail Saturday.

Elections will be held tomorrow, and there will probably be official voting machines for the polling.

The polling place will either be B.C. or the Student Union building, the definite place to be announced tonight or tomorrow. The poles will be open continuously from 9-4.

"We hope that the voting machines will become a precedent," announced Barbara Jahreis, "making the elections as official and important as possible."

65 N.J. Artists Participate In AAPL Exhibit

Works of approximately sixty-five New Jersey artists will go on display March 22 in Drew's University Center. The all member show will be the semi-final exhibition of the 1959 Grand National Competition of the American Artists Professional League.

Opening with a reception and landscape demonstration in oils by Maxwell Stewart Simpson, the annual meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William H. Burrill, president.

Paintings selected from this Semi-Final Exhibition will go to New York where the Pauline Wick Award of \$50. will be given to the outstanding New Jersey artist in any medium.

Aid For Students

Drew Appropriates Government Loans

As a result of many inquiries concerning the loan funds available under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, it seems that a thorough explanation of the program is required. This act, passed by Congress in June of 1958 provides for loans up to \$1000. per year for up to five years. Students to be eligible must be in good standing in a full time degree program. They must be able to demonstrate need and priorities are established for those with an interest in elementary or secondary education, mathematics, science, engineering, and foreign languages. Other students, both undergraduate and graduate, are then eligible as long as funds are available.

Congress has not yet passed the necessary appropriations for the full use of the program as outlined by the act. It is expected that during the current session of Congress this will be done.

In anticipation of this, all students who will need additional funds for the coming academic year, 1959-60, are encouraged to make an application. Drew's policy in the administration of these funds will be as follows:

1. All applicants must present a full and complete picture of their financial situation by completing the scholarship application form of the division of the University in which they are enrolled.

2. Obtain and complete the Federal Loan application form, the promissory note, and express a willingness to sign the oath of allegiance which must be done in accordance with the law. These forms are available from Mrs. Hardwick in the Treasurer's Office.

After a determination of need in accordance with the regular policies of the University, those with the greatest need and who most nearly satisfy the priorities will be granted the loans up to the limits of our appropriation.

It is our sincere wish to be able to satisfy the needs of all applicants. We feel that if the students respond to this form of aid and we have a sizable number of applicants that we can demonstrate our need more exactly and that the Government may then appropriate to Drew funds consistent with the proven demand.

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --
Established in 1928

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The ACORN reserves the right of edit or reject material. Signed material does not necessarily express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

MARCH 16, 1959

Member of Associated College Press



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

EDITORIALS

A REDEDICATION

Just having returned from a weekend conference for student editors, we look ahead to future issues of the ACORN with perhaps less equanimity than before, but with a more definite purpose.

Coverage of national and world news by college papers was the main theme of the intensive program of speeches and round-table discussions at the editors' conference. Distinguished men and women in the field of foreign and national recordings gave freely of their time in both organizing and participating as speakers. But the most significant element of the three-day meeting was the liberal exchange of ideas among the student editors themselves.

We arrived at some basic conclusions; 1. that college newspapers have the responsibility of helping to inform students of the crucial events in the world, 2. that any newspaper, especially a college weekly, should not only inform, but should attempt to interpret as well, 3. that college newspapers should inspire thought and action on the part of the students concerning these important events.

ACORN has always attempted to include a reasonable amount of news outside the campus in its issues. In the future, using various sources obtained and ideas acquired at the conference, we shall try to include more and better articles of national and world nature. This development may be slow at first, but we promise the student body that it will occur. It is quite necessary for college newspapers to go beyond the campus, to the nation and the world which concerns and affects college students so very much.

R. P. S.

Enthusiasm Overdone

The facilities available to the Drew University community have been greatly increased due to the establishment of the new Student Center. Of this we are aware. We are grateful for the relaxed atmosphere of the hi-fi room, and the enlarged line of merchandise offered by the bookstore. The advantages of the new Student Center are myriad; there is no necessity to enumerate them here.

But we are afraid that, perhaps, in our enthusiasm over the new University Center, which, granted, was quite an advancement for our University, we may be overdoing our use of the building just a bit.

Specifically we question the necessity of holding Drew's larger dances in the multi-purpose room of the University Center. Is it necessary, when we also have the Gymnasium, recently erected and also a multi-million dollar project at our disposal, to hold dances in the same building in which we eat, relax and generally congregate during our free time? We are proud of our new building, but we wonder if, having spent a Saturday afternoon in the game room or hi-fi room, and having remained in the building for supper, leaving to return again for a dance held in the room right next to the dining hall, we might not begin to tire of the building prematurely?

P. A. T.

Bookstore Bouquets

With the opening of the new University Center, attention was primarily focused on such pleasurable facilities as the Browning Room, the color television, and the Coffee Shop. Recently, however, a steady flow of students have been headed in another direction; and quite understandably so.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters To The Editor

ECAC Reserved

Dear Editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that the current E. C. A. C. budget is \$21,470.00 and that there is a "reserve fund" of approximately \$4,452.00 on their account. This means that almost one quarter of the present expenditures is being reserved as a cushion. However, business and governments usually set 10% as a reasonable figure for a reserve fund to be kept for emergencies. This means that our reserve fund on that basis would need to be only \$2,147.00.

In the light of the tremendous "reserve fund," to which present Drew students have been contributing for the past few years, how can the E.C.A.C. justify a recent action allowing the Junior class to sell tickets for the 1959 Spring Weekend at \$1.25 per person? Since there is over \$4,000.00 laying around which we helped to pool, why should the students have to pay all over again?

The sad fact here is that few students realize that the E.C.A.C. has such a tremendous and unnecessary "reserve." Asking students to pay additional "activities fees" is grossly unfair when the E. C. A. C. could well afford to write off the cost of selling tickets to finance the 1959 Spring Weekend! It seems to me that this is a sufficient "emergency" to warrant dipping into the huge reserves. Will the E. C. A. C. please become concerned with this request?

Sincerely,
Ken Rowe

More Honor

Dear Editor:

The Honor System Committee was sorry to see how lightly Dr. Baker has considered the "annual public appearance" concerning the matter of an Honor System. He seems to be unaware of the fact that this committee has been meeting regularly since last November for purposes of discussing the possibilities of such a system here at Drew; noting its successful operation elsewhere.

We also feel most reluctant to admit that we are participating in any "agitation stage" with realistic possibilities for the system being nil, however, this is a faction against which we are forced to operate and typifies a general Drew attitude that the students can never achieve concrete results from any of their self-initiated endeavors.

We do not deny that certain students whose present conduct is quite honorable would remain so under an Honor System. Neither do we assume that such a system would make mature and/or responsible persons where immaturity now exists. Our main effort is directed toward creating an environment of "freedom with responsibility" under a plan of honor whereby the individual student will be stimulated in the direction of developing mature and responsible attitudes wherever such potential lies; in fact all we are trying to do is "aid and abet the responsible traits people already have."

Under the present system the responsible and/or mature student is thwarted in the exercising of his fullest potential due to outmoded rules and disciplinary measures. We feel that what maturity (or immaturity) a student possesses needs to show itself during college years and that the best, most practical, and fullest means of expressions is in the realm of an Honor System where dealings are possible on a more meaningful level than that which the present policy allows.

Mac Hulslander
Chairman,
Honor System Committee

(Continued on page 3)

After Graduation - II

A "Richness Of Life" In College Teaching

by Dave Samuelson

To a dedicated man, long hours, low pay, and years of training are not negative factors in selecting a profession, according to Dr. Schultz of the Economics Department. "I am quite enthusiastic about college teaching," remarked Drew's Faculty Chairman, "No other field compares with its rewards of opportunity for unlimited inquiry, association with students, and overall richness of life."

If the most important consideration is a desire to make a maximum contribution, the university should appeal to this ideal through its unrestricted atmosphere. However, the high prestige and security offered, and the income, which Dr. Schultz believes to be on the increase should not argue against college teaching.

Thanks to nationwide enrollment rising rapidly at the college level, there are shortages of instructors in nearly all fields. This need is most sharply felt in the Southern and many Western states, where colleges are obviously undermanned, and teachers definitely overworked and underpaid.

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

by John Fischer

"Oh, why should the shatter-myth have to be a crumplehope and a dampening?" Thurber.

On the occasion of the publication of Lady Diana Duff-Cooper's new book, *THE RAINBOW COMES AND GOES*, Cholly Knickerbocker remembered this time to allow for research, but specialization must be sacrificed at a small college, and somewhat compensated for by intimacy, with students and other professors.

Seventy hours per week is not an unreasonable estimate of time spent on the job. Shultz commented, "To teach properly demands, like other professions, and the ministry, the minimum expansion of professional competence."

Once an appointment is secured, however, the work does not stop with the nine to fifteen hours spent in class each week. The average Drew professor is in class twelve hours per week. Many larger schools decrease this time to allow for research, but specialization must be sacrificed at a small college, and somewhat compensated for by intimacy, with students and other professors.

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teen credits of tuition or the trip for two to Bermuda. If the winner wishes to accept the credits, he may use them for more than one term." How quaintly progressive. What was it Dewey said (John by the way)—learn by doing?

More Thurber. "All men kill the thing they hate, too, unless, of course, it kills them first."



BACKTRACK FROM SOMEWHEN
AND WONDER AT THE HORROR OF IT.
LIKE SOME CRITIC BEEN SHAGGING
DOWN MACDONALD, BUT DADDY,
MINES BEEN A DIRT ROAD...



AND THIS DESERT POPS
FULL OF CRIT.
ONLY IT'S ALL DIVIN' CRUSE
THERE HAN'T BEEN A STORM
IN ALMOST SIX YEARS.
BUT THE GODS
ARE WORKIN' ON
IT DADDY,
AND THEN,
OOOWAH!



Orals For Honors Planned Thru April

Oral examinations are being given throughout the rest of March and part of April, as twelve students complete the final phase of the Honors program.

Students are questioned from sixty to ninety minutes by an examining board consisting of a chairman, the candidate's advisor, someone appointed by the advisor, and two members appointed by the Honors Committee.

Most of the exams are scheduled for 4:00 or 4:30 in the Meade Hall Board Room. Each oral is posted before it is due.

Adma Schneller, the first candidate tested, was given her examination last Monday with questions centering around the relationship of follic acid to cancer.

Paul Berson, a psychology major, underwent an hour of interrogation relating to his thesis topic of schizophrenia last Wednesday. Rosemary Peel, who is majoring in zoology, was tested Thursday. Jean Padberg will take her oral exam on the Pentecostal movement tomorrow.

Other candidates, their majors and their oral dates, are Ilona Coombs, English, April 2 at 4:00; Conrad Heins, chemistry, March 16 at 4:30; and Kenneth Rowe, history, April 7 at 4:00. John Carson, mathematics; Barbara Jahreis, political science; Richard Kiefer, chemistry; Robert Kroeckel, mathematics; and Joan Patchen, botany, are unscheduled to date.

The examining board privately discusses each oral presentation, for a few minutes, immediately after it is given. They then vote

Bookstore Bouquets

(Continued from page 2)

Besides a new location, the Drew Bookstore has a new policy—that of expanded coverage. The increased number of paperback editions of both fiction and non-fiction classics are welcomed by the university community, as are the beautiful books of artistic reproductions. These are only two examples of appreciated additions. Commendable words might also be said for displays and service.

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DU Press Rep Attends Confab; Newsmen Star

ACORN Editor Bob Swydan attended a conference in New York this weekend for student editors, entitled "The Expanding Role of Communication in an Expanding World." Cosponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the U. S. National Student Association, the conference featured such speakers as Walter Cronkite, Harrison Salisbury, Inez Robb, and Bob Considine. Swydan was one of seventy-five college editors from the Eastern states selected as scholarship participants.

Dean Edward Barrett of the Columbia University School of Journalism gave the keynote address on Saturday morning. Discussion sessions followed on the problems of professional and undergraduate coverage of the Far East and Western and Eastern Europe.

On Sunday afternoon, the college editors were present at "College Press Conference," an ABS-TV network program, and the conference concluded later that afternoon with discussion sessions.

FLICK LIST

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World News In Brief

WASHINGTON. General Maxwell D. Taylor, in a Senate testimony released on Wednesday, announced that he thinks the West is capable of waging and winning prolonged conventional ground warfare in Central Europe as long as Soviet forces are not committed. In asking for a NATO force of thirty divisions Clark's statement was a contrast with President Eisenhower's stress on nuclear battles.

BEIRUT, LEBANON. The Damascus radio charged today that three Iraqi fighter planes strafed villages across the Syrian border. The Iraqis charged earlier that supplies for the recent unsuccessful revolt in Mosul, northern Iraq, had come from Syria. A Syrian spokesman protested that alleged Iraqi action as "the violation of United Arab Republic airspace."

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA. President Siles Zuazo issued a call to arms today to militias of loyal tin miners and farmers to defend the Government against a Communist-supported mine walkout that has threatened to develop into a general strike next week. In signing a contract with the Inter-national Monetary Fund calling for a continued stabilization program, President Siles hopes for the directors' approval and a continuation of United States economic aid.

WASHINGTON. According to informed sources today, a Presidential committee is expected to recommend an increase of about \$400,000,000 in military aid. This would be used chiefly to supply North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations with advanced weapons. The chairman of the nine member group, appointed by the President last Nov. 24, is William H. Draper Jr., former Under Secretary of the Army.

WASHINGTON. A proposed project for an atomic power plant for a French submarine is causing difficulties in United States-French relations. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has protested against a recent promise by Secretary of State Dulles to President Charles de Gaulle to make a submarine plant available to the French Government. Meanwhile the Joint Committee has approved the transfer of an atomic submarine plant to Britain.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Responsibility

Dear Editor:

A delegation of four students recently represented Drew at the 1st Annual Central Atlantic Area Student "Y" Assembly in Philadelphia. The general theme of the Assembly was the development of the individual.

It was felt that the "normal" college student is not aware of what's going on beyond his own campus borders, and that he doesn't seem to care. It was the opinion of the Assembly that each student has an obligation beyond his own campus. In a world so small, and becoming smaller, there is a growing need for international understanding among students of the world.

We are more than members of college; we are members of a world community. It is not for us to decide whether we will join this community—we're already in it. It's up to us to become concerned and aware, and then do something constructive about it.

Not only does today's college student lack international concern and understanding, but also does he lack intercollegiate concern. The Assembly stressed a broadening of the student's horizon in this area through inter-campus programs and assemblies such as this one.

It is my hope that through genuine concern, the Drew student will become more than the "normal" student, and aware of what's happening beyond his

campus forest. The awareness is practical, necessary, and obligatory. Arnold Toynbee has written that ours "is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

Dave Kinsley

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N. Atlantics; Levine Wins Foil, Drew 3RD

Sports Personality . .

by John Clinton

Person: Bill Blair
Place: Drew U.—fencing team in particular
Particulars:

Educated in the Rosedale, N. Y. high school, our personality of the week first contacted fencing as a junior in high school. After giving up track, cross country, and gymnastics, Bill became the Rosedale fencing captain.

Freshman year at Drew found Bill as the number 2 foil man. He finished this initial college year by finishing 2nd in the North Atlantic Tourney and 1st in the N.C.E. tourney.

As a Sophomore, Bill was chosen team captain and he compiled a 22 and 5 record for the season. No tournament ribbons were won this year but Bill was steadily improving. However, Bill did initiate a women's fencing team to Drew and this has proven very successful. Bill has stayed on this year as the coach and has developed some fine women fencers.

This year, Bill compiled his best won and lost record as he finished with 23 wins and 3 losses. As captain, Bill has many minute thankless jobs to perform but each one is done with the best of his ability as he serves the team.

A past experience that sticks with Bill is the remembrance of the many trips to Santelli's (the home of many Olympic fencers) in New York City as a high school fencer. This added to Bill's

enthusiastic interest in fencing as well as improving his technique.

Hats off to an all-star foil man, an eager competitor, and a great team player.—Bill Blair.

Baseball Schedule Revealed

Coach Tappin recently released the 1959 baseball schedule which shows a total of sixteen games plus one with the grads on Saturday. The first game will be against a strong Queens College team which had a 14-6 record last year, most of the games being played in the strong Knickerbocker League which is comprised of college teams in the New York City area. This game is only a little over a week away and, due to the recent inclement weather, the team has been practicing in the gymnasium, with the emphasis being on running and exercises. The schedule, which is composed of nine home games and eight away, shows several new colleges which have been added. Among these are Monmouth College, Trenton State, and Rider College.

The first baseball (for those other than pitchers and catchers) brought out fifteen candidates, of which nine are returnees from last year's squad which posted a 7-5 log. George Hayward, who led the team with a .327 batting average, is again the leading candidate for shortstop. Rod Spencer (.282) and Rock Smith (.302) are expected to garner other infield jobs, though Dan Marcus, Ron Salderini, and Jerry Wolfson are also slated to see action in the infield. Other infielders are John Moore, Arthur Jukes, and Victor Drilek. Jack Beckwith, who batted .321 last year, will see action in the outfield when not pitching. Walt Lidman and Al Swann are the two other flycatchers who have reported though some of the infielders may be converted if necessary.

The 1959 Schedule is:

| | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------------|------|
| Saturday | March 28 | Queens | home |
| Saturday | April 4 | Monmouth | home |
| Thursday | April 9 | N. C. E. | home |
| Saturday | April 11 | Rider | away |
| Thursday | April 16 | Moravian | away |
| Friday | April 17 | Newark Rutgers | away |
| Friday | April 24 | Pace | away |
| Saturday | April 25 | Oneonta | home |
| Wednesday | April 29 | Stevens | home |
| Friday | May 1 | New Paltz | away |
| Saturday | May 2 | Hartwick | away |

Coming down to the present, we have the 1947 team which defeated Princeton and went on to run up a 12-2 log, which warranted considerable attention in this section of the country. Just last year the Drew nine came up with a great win over a strong Moravian team, a feat which had been accomplished only once before by a Drew team. Time will tell if this year's team will uphold the excellent tradition of Drew's baseball teams.

by Clyde Lindsley

Bill Blair, Don Levine, Andy Dykas, Art Mauceri, Bob Bosdorf, and Mike Rifkin journeyed to Rochester on Friday for the North Atlantic Fencing Championships. The Ranger bladesmen took third place for the second straight year, and Don Levine topped Drew's efforts as he won the individual Foil title.

Two of the tournament teams were unable to compete due to bad weather conditions, so the field was trimmed to six schools. Each team sent two men in each weapon, and the fencing on Saturday morning was held simultaneously on six strips. The number one Foil men fenced a complete round-robin on Strip One, number two Foil men did the same on Strip Two, and so forth. Each school's point total after the morning round determined the Team Championship, and the University of Buffalo won the title with 20 points. Rochester was second with 18, Drew third with 17, and Toronto, Hobart and Syracuse brought up the rear with 16, 10, and 9 points.

BASKETBALL WRAP-UP SHOWS OOSTDYK, BECKWITH LEADERS

by Art Binz

Recently released Basketball scoring statistics show that Harv Oostdyk led the team in total points (180), points per game (25.7), rebounds per game (14.9), and field goal percentage (.489). Harv's record is even more impressive, considering the fact that he played in only seven of the Rangers' seventeen contests. Most of Harv's points were scored on his consistent jump shot, and his shooting percentage shows that he made almost exactly half of his shots. His rebounding was the other great asset to the team, and his rebound average is twice that of any other Ranger.

Jack Beckwith, the workhorse of the team, played in the pivot for most of the time. In this position he often played against taller opponents, but he managed to place second in each major offensive category for the Rangers, a feat which he also accomplished last year. Jack finished with 150 total points, 10.0 per game, a .691 free-throw average, and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Dale Sorensen, whose hip injury forced him to leave the team in midseason, was the leader in assists-per-game; but the low totals in this department are a clue to one Ranger

weakness — getting the ball to the men near the basket. George Hayward was second in assists, and scored 6.8 points per game to rank third in that respect. Fred Klauke was the most accurate shooter from the foul line, with a free-throw average of .727.

Women's Sports

by Joyce Samanick

Of all the demanding aspirations the Women's Fencing team has designed for itself, the most eventful, that of becoming an official member of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association, was realized last Dec. 13. This is an end toward which this fairly new organization has been driving since its first meeting in the fall of '57, its biggest advantage being that Drew will be included on the official tournament register. They will have a definite schedule of bouts next fall, meeting a greater variety of schools and increasing the number of total bouts.

The girls, numbering about twelve, have met Fairleigh Dickinson in several bouts and plan a return match at home, March 17. On March 18, they will attend an "affaire en grand" at Brooklyn College, where several other colleges will gather. Coach Bill Blair, reluctant to end the season, has at least two more matches in the fire.

At the Debutante's Fencing Tournament held Feb. 23, three of Drew's eight representatives entered the semi-finals: Frankie Menzel, Gabby and Kiki Eckoldt. Frankie alone entered the finals winning the third place medal.

The top three men on each of the two Foil strips qualified for the Individual Foil round-robin in the afternoon; and the same procedure was followed for Sabre and Epee. Andy Dykas won all of his morning bouts to qualify easily, and Mike Rifkin was 4-1 in the morning to gain the Finals. Bill Blair and Don Levine had to resolve ties on their respective strips to earn berths in the Finals.

Don Levine became the outstanding Drew fencer of the tournament in the afternoon, as he won the individual Foil title. Drew's first North Atlantic championship. Blair was fourth in Foil, Dykas fourth in Sabre, and Rifkin fifth in Epee. Rochester held the team Foil leadership, and Drew was second. Buffalo's squad was strongest in Epee, and Drew tied for second. Buffalo and Rochester tied for the team title in Sabre, and Drew was third.

The NCE tournament this weekend is a greater test of team depth, since each school will enter three fencers in each weapon, as in an ordinary duel meet.

Shuffle Tourney On; Action Slow

Eighteen teams have signed up to play in the University Shuffle board tournament. In first round play ten teams saw action. Dave Pitkin and Craig Wilkinson defeated Dave Samuelson and Llew Williams, while the team of Ed Tenhor and Walt Schaufele downed Cork Sears and Spencer Eddy. Jim Bond Nelson and Andy Saltis downed Tony Kaiafas and Clyde Lindsley, and, in other elimination action, Forrest Shue and Dave Oliver won out over Lenny Feldmand and Rock Smith. The only other match which was played was the one in which the team of Jensen and Guthrie downed that of Nacpil and Marshall. The schedule of matches is posted in the mailroom and an early effort should be made to play off the remaining games.

Drew University Varsity Records

| | Summary | | |
|------------|---------|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Basketball | 149 | 271 | |
| Baseball | 216 | 123 | |
| Tennis | 161 | 57 | |
| Fencing | 81 | 101 | |
| Soccer | 17 | 12 | 2 |

Basketball was the first recognized major sport in the college, being organized in 1924. These first years were discouraging as the team compiled a poor 7-56 record over the first six years of intercollegiate play. In 1935 Harry W. Simester came to Drew as athletic director and immediately Drew's basketball fortunes changed. The 1936 team posted a 7-6 record, one of the victories being over N.Y.U. A string of nine winning seasons followed, capped by the 1943-44 team which was considered to be one of the outstanding small college teams in the country. This year's team, while compiling a 3-13 log, tied the high individual point scoring record as Harv Oostdyk scored 40 in the N. C. E. game.

Tennis was introduced in 1933, mainly through the efforts of two students. The team of '35 won all ten matches, which proved to be one of the finest seasons experienced by any sport at Drew. Arlo Klinetat, who won 39 of 41 matches during his college career, sparked the '36 team to a 10-1 record. Tennis was stopped during the war and it was not until 1946 that it was begun again. This was another outstanding year as the team finished with a 8-0 record. In 1952 Professor Arthur Jones took the reigns and has guided the team to perhaps its finest season, 12-1 in 1955-56.

Soccer, since its inception in 1954, has come up with some fine teams, built around players such as Tony Kaiafas and the Smit brothers.

FENCING—New York University took 15 out of 30 Epee bouts, 28 of 30 Foil bouts, and 26 of 30 Sabre bouts to win the Intercollegiate Fencing championships in New York. Navy was second.

BASEBALL—The Grapefruit League exhibition games continued to give false impressions, as the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers led their respective circuits after one week of play.

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| Wednesday | May 6 | C. W. Post | away |
| Thursday | May 7 | Trenton State | away |
| Saturday | May 9 | Alumni | home |
| Thursday | May 14 | Ursinus | home |
| Saturday | May 16 | New Paltz | home |