

Schultz Underlines Joint Responsibility Of D.U. Community

by Dick Jordan

Early this past Saturday morning a number of Drew Students were involved in a series of "pranks" which extended to the campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson. Here damage was done to walls, signs, drives, buildings, and several cars parked near one of the buildings.

As a result of this, Dr. Schultz, Acting Dean of the College, called a meeting of all campus men of the college with resident status. At this meeting he mentioned the letter which appears in this issue expressing his appreciation and gratitude for the manner in which the previous problem was settled. "This may be taken as an anti-climax of what happened Saturday morning, and considered a part of the humor of this particular Acorn.

The main point that Dr. Schultz tried to make clear was that in a community every individual is affected by the action of others—"part and parcel." He pointed out that obedience to the unenforceable is the hardest thing to do and yet this obedience is the "foundation of civilization." He wished to see individuals learn to assume their share of community responsibility.

As a result of the action Saturday morning, Dr. Schultz called the Dean of F.D. expressing his apologies and assured him that a letter for the same would be forthcoming. He asked that the Dean send him a letter expressing the amount for which Drew was libel. He considered the raid to F.D. the most serious part of the activities. The lack of thoughtfulness and consideration for Day at Drew was also of concern since it presented a bad attitude towards Drew and insulted the visitors. Finally he considered it a personal insult to himself, considering the manner in which he had allowed the students to settle the previous incident.

Dr. Schultz stated that "any final decision that is made will be my own responsibility and that of no one else of the administration. . . . I would rather not be governed by directives but have the decision come from the stu-

dent body." It is this writer's understanding that all students involved have reported to the Dean.

Dramatic Club Holds Ceremony; Hosts Initiates

On Tuesday, April 28, Alpha Psi Omega, Drew's chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, will induct five new members: Roger Naylor, Marilyn Browne, Norman MacArthur, Ed Daniels, Diane Haslett. Selected on the basis on excellence in either acting or production, the nominating was done by this year's members.

Prior to the induction ceremony in Bowne Lecture Hall, the present members of the society: Bill Cruikshank, Ronnie Augler, Irene Carleton, Joyce Samohel, Judy Smith, and Rosy Peel, will join the inductees, along with any alumni who belonged to the organization while in college, and still live in the immediate vicinity, at the Afton Restaurant in Florham Park for dinner. Advisor of the group, Dr. Ralph Johnson, will also be present.

Alumnus Cunningham To Address Banquet

Mr. John T. Cunningham, top features writer for the Newark Evening News, will address the Class of '59 at their banquet this Saturday night, May 2, at 7:00 p.m.

The senior banquet will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center. Roast beef will be served, and seniors and their dates will dress in the formal attire which will be seen later at the dance following.

Also attending the banquet will be President and Mrs. Fred Holloway; and year-book dedicatee, Dr. Robert Schultz. The Deans of the college and the senior advisers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Friedrichs and Dr. and Mrs. James McClintock, have also been invited.

Mr. Cunningham is a Drew Graduate, noted author, and authority on many facets of New Jersey's past and present. In his work for the Newark News, he has written several long series of articles on the state's scenic and historic sites, its railroads, its industries, its farms, its colleges and universities and the Jersey shore and New Jersey's Lakelands.

Five of the above series have resulted in books and "This is New Jersey," a regional best seller widely used in the state's schools, is in its third printing.

Mr. Cunningham's writings have won him nearly a score of awards from state and national groups, including those from the National Association for State and Local History, and the New Jersey Working Press Association. He has also written for several national magazines, and his articles on the Staten Island Ferry will appear in the National Geographic in June.

Mr. Cunningham is a resident of Florham Park and is an active Drew alumnus. He has served on the Alumni, on the Alumni committee which raised funds for the gymnasium and has been President of the Drew Alumni Association.

Butterfield, Meyer: Good Omen Of Heavenly Weekend In View

The Modern Jazz Society hopes to present a "Jazz on the Quad" concert to begin Spring Weekend activities on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the B.C. quad.

At 8:30 that evening the Informal will be held in the Baldwin gym with Dick Meyer's band. A variety of entertainment has been planned by Spencer Eddy and his committee for the band intermissions. Song, dance, drama, and magic will be included in the program. The decoration committee is working hard, hoping at last to fill the gym with a giant project. Women have been granted 1:30 permission. Informal dress will be tie and sports jacket for the men and cotton skirts and blouses or dresses for the women.



Billy Butterfield with part of his orchestra which will play at the "Stairway to the Stars" formal on Saturday evening.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., Mercer Beasley, the "grand old man" of tennis will conduct a tennis clinic on the courts. Mr. Beasley is the coach of tennis greats such as Segura, Hart, Mulloy, and others. Nish Najarian, tennis manager, will have bleachers set up on the courts to accommodate the crowd.

A softball game is also planned for Saturday afternoon on Young field. From 4 to 5 there will be a co-ed swim in the gym.

The formal, "Stairway to the Stars" will begin at nine o'clock. Billy Butterfield is the main attraction of the evening. Butterfield, playing his "fabulous trumpet", has recorded with his orchestra and vocalist, Dotty Dare, for Capital, Decca, Westminster, and Essex, and has performed at many outstanding Eastern schools and hotels.

Other events of the evening include the reading of the Senior Class Will, and the crowning of the Queen. The Queen, a senior, will be elected by the student body earlier in the week. Her court will consist of two girls from each of the other three classes. Women will have two thirty late permission. Roger Naylor has posted (on the Student Union Bulletin Board) a list of restaurants which are recommended. Martha Pierce and Brent Smith are taking reservations for guests for the Weekend.

Breakfast will be served to late risers Sunday morning in BC by Drew Fellowship. At 4 p.m. there will be a university concert in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Violist, Pianist Scheduled For May 3 Recital

Paul Doktor at the viola and Genevieve Chinn, pianist, will present a sonata recital May 3 at 4 p.m. in the Bowne Lecture Hall. The program will include Five Old French Dances from Marais, Sonata in E Flat Major by Hummel, Sonata (1939) by Varrall and Sonata in E Flat Major, by Brahms.

Since his American debut at the Library of Congress in 1948, Mr. Doktor has given recitals and appeared with orchestras throughout the United States and Canada. Born in Vienna, he won the only first prize ever awarded a violist at the International Music Competition in Geneva.

Miss Chinn has appeared in numerous recitals and radio broadcasts. She made her debut as soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the NBC Symphony at the age of eight.

DU Speakers Match Words, Vie For Prizes

Upper classmen will compete in the Norman M. Guy Speech Contest April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 218 of the College Building.

The contest was begun two years ago by Ralph Porzio, a Drew alumnus, who is now a lawyer in Morristown. Mr. Porzio donated \$300. to cover prizes for the speakers for ten years.

Judges for the evening will be Mr. James Pain, Dr. John Bicknell, and Dr. Paul Obler. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners.

The Freshmen Speech Contest will be held April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 218.

Initiated six years ago, the contest is sponsored by the Debate Council, under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Johnson. It is designed to discover and encourage forensic talent in the new classes.

Speeches will be extemporaneous or prepared and may be on any subject. Judges, Mr. Nori Wettstein, Dr. Ray Lutz and Dr. Eva Wagner will base their decisions on the organization and delivery of the speeches given.

Jazz-On-The-Quad Arrives Friday, Band Pending

"Jazz-On-the-Quad," a semi-annual jazz concert sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society, will initiate Spring Weekend activities again this year. The concert is scheduled for this Friday at 4 p.m. on the College Quadrangle.

Negotiations are now underway to obtain one of two selected bands, representatives of M.J.S. reported today. A jazz group from Massachusetts, originally scheduled to appear on the program, had to cancel their performance due to transportation problems.

All students are urged to attend this outdoor concert, which is fast becoming a campus tradition. Last spring's "Jazz-On-the-Quad," the first in M.J.S.'s series of concerts, featured the Lee Harris Septet and Don Cerulli editor of Downbeat magazine.

What's Happening This Week

- April 27 College Intramural Softball, 6:30-8 p.m., Young Field.
- April 28 Alpha Psi Omega Induction Ceremony, Bowne Lecture Hall.
- April 29 Varsity Tennis: Drew vs. Upsala, away.
Varsity Baseball: Drew vs. Stevens, 2:30 p.m., Young Field.
Public Speech Contest for Upperclassmen, 8-9, Room 218.
- April 30 College Intramural Softball, 6:30-8 p.m., Young Field.
Freshman Speech Contest, 8-9, Room 218.
American Chemical Society Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 1.
- May 1 Varsity Baseball: Drew vs. New Paltz, away.
"Jazz on the Quad", 4-5 p.m.
Spring Weekend Informal, 8-12 a.m., Baldwin Gymnasium.
- May 2 Varsity Baseball: Drew vs. Hartwick, away.
Tennis Clinic, 2 p.m.
Co-ed Swim, 4-5.
Senior Banquet and Spring Weekend Formal, 7-1 a.m., University Center.
- May 3 University Concert, 4 p.m., Bowne Lecture Hall.

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

EDITORIALS

A Leap Of Faith

Last Thursday night the Student Council held an open meeting for discussion of the proposed honor system constitution. The meeting revealed some differences in underlying beliefs concerning an honor system on the parts of those who spoke.

In our opinion the committee which drafted the constitution tried to make it too legalistic, too foolproof, too practical. The basic quality of an honor system is, by definition, honor. It is not a fearful obedience to an abundance of "shalls" and "musts." We must realize that this undertaking involves something of a leap of faith. It involves trust, not coercion; ethical conscience, not legal duty.

We felt that in the meeting there was too much stress put on "witnesses" and too little on individual responsibility.

We are reminded of what Dr. Schultz remarked on the nature of civilized society: "Obedience to the unenforceable is... the foundation of civilization." A true honor system, it seems to us, is essentially unenforceable, just as are ethics outside a legal system. In both cases the only "enforcement" is public opinion.

The great constitutions of the world, including our own country's, state philosophy as much as they do procedures. It is our hope that the final honor system constitution will concern itself more with the spirit than with the letter of the law. The honor system committee appeared to have the right idea in their prologue to the constitution, but it was much too short. We recommend a much more complete statement of philosophy underlying the honor system which would keynote the entire constitution. If students accept the honor system, there will be little need for the precautions and formal procedures which abound in the proposed constitution as it stands. And if students are to accept the system they must accept the principles behind it.

Perhaps we have been too critical in the course of this editorial of the honor system committee. We have worked fairly closely with them and know that they are a sincere and hard-working group. We hope that they will accept this criticism in the spirit in which it is given.

R. P. S.

University Segregation

We feel it's time to raise the segregation issue again. Not segregation imposed by one group upon another, but voluntary clannishness found among some members of the University.

Drew is not that large that social interaction between the seminary and the college could not be successful and rewarding to all individuals involved.

Yet an unnecessary undercurrent of rivalry and even hostility seems apparent between the two groups, especially among the Drew men. Disparaging remarks are made by college fellows about someone, simply because he's in the seminary.

Other students segregate themselves from the rest of the university at virtually every meal. Solidarity and brotherly love are highly commendable at a school of theology, but are seminarians so esoteric and removed from their undergraduate days that they can gain nothing from associating with the rest of the student body?

Some unity has been brought about already with the advent of the University Center, where seminary and college students alike spend considerable amounts of their free time. Our praise goes to those responsible for arranging the recent all-University tournaments, and we further suggest that some intramural sports might involve college-seminary competition.

Also, seminarians are invited to pick up, read, and return

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

by J. Fischer

"It is not always more blessed to give than to receive, but it is frequently more rewarding." Thurber

Quote of the Week: "I plan to have a wife who just comes around at bedtime."

Foghorn movie review: "The characters in 'Separate Tables' are all quite ordinary, and, as the movie reveals their nuances, quite ordinary. If you subscribe to the Proceedings of the Lonely-hearts' Club, 'Separate Tables' is designed for you. If you're emotional, don't forget the kleenex."

Also from the Foghorn: "The Church bulletins handed out by the majority of the city's wayside shrines last Sunday announced solemnly that Catholics can eat frogs, snails, turtles, otters, and beavers on Friday, if they so desire. Presumably, there would be no objection against whales."

From the Spectator which contains an editorial from the Keukonian warning the students that they should not be quite so enthusiastic about acquiring souvenirs from house parties: "Beer mugs, berets, and bottles make fine souvenirs for any college dormitory, but not at the expense of the host fraternity house. Any fraternity man will tell you how he feels about female scavengers in no ill-defined terms. Girls who leave a fraternity party bulging with remembrances of their stay will receive many compliments on their cleverness but not on their femininity. We'd say it was the other way around."

The Future? "The race is all over, the radiations through. I'm a mutation, and so are you. From D. R. F. of Clarkson. Overheard: 'But sometimes, Doctor, despite what Freud says, mightn't a broom stick just be a broom stick.'"

Outreach Teams Hold Services, Speak At Rally

On a return visit, a Drew delegation team led services and recreation at the Otisville School for Boys in New York last Saturday and Sunday.

A minimum security school of detention, the Otisville School accepts boys from 12 to 18 years of age. Those students participating in the program were Spencer Eddy—chairman, Jan Becker, Dave Coleman, Ayleen Glenn, Dawn Lewin, and Cork Sears. After hymn-singing and recreation Saturday night, the group spent the night at the institution. On Sunday morning the team took over the required church service held on the grounds.

The visit ended with an evaluation of the weekend made with members of the School's psychological staff.

Last Monday night a team of five presented a panel discussion on the topic "The Challenge of College to Our Faith" at a Sub-District Rally in Neptune City, New Jersey.

Panel members were: Ken Perinchief, moderator, Pat Levy, Edna Mae Parker, Alice Chiarlino, and Bill Evans.

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By Wil

I'M FRUSTRATED! ALL MY BOYHOOD I WANTED TO BE A GUNSLINGER—KILL PEOPLE—SLOWLY. A BULLET IN THE ABDOMEN AND THAT SORT OF STUFF.



SO I THOUGHT THE THOUGHTS THAT COME NATURALLY TO GREAT INTELLECT, I THOUGHT MORE. THEN ONE DAY I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT A GUN AND SHOT ALL THE CHILDREN I COULD FIND.



Letters To The Editor Episode Closed

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express to those involved in the recent fire episode and to the student body generally my sincere appreciation of their cooperation and conduct in resolving the problems involved. I am, and the administration and faculty can well be proud of the example of responsible citizenship and group responsibility which was displayed by all. My deepest appreciation to all concerned.

Most Sincerely,
Robert Schultz
Acting Dean

Attack!

Dear Mr. Fischer, Congratulations. Last week you managed to give us sex, blind love, worry over virginity, whiskey and more sex, patchwork academic hoods, attempted rape, blatant jingles about sex and jungle crows, and the ever present 'ivory tower' simile, and all in one column. I was not impressed.

If I am to believe Mr. Swydan's editorial remarks on the same page, last week's Day-at-Drew Acorn issue was planned to acquaint visitors with "the spirit and atmosphere which permeates everything that happens" at Drew University. Turning next to your column in this "fairly typical issue," I can find little which is informative or rewarding, and nothing I would consider as indicative of the Drew spirit.

I am also puzzled over the overall purpose of your column. We are all acquainted with the facts of life, and consequently you perform no educational service with your selections. Furthermore the "elemental" subjects you choose to glorify are incapable of stimulating our minds towards any positive end.

In other words, why take up space with this low-brow journalism every week?

It has been my experience work-copies of the ACORN on Monday evenings. Despite occasional anti-theological implications and anti-journalistic replies, the all-University sharing of college news, ideas, and opinions should increase common interests between two often self-contained groups.

The individuals of the Drew community have a lot to offer each other. How about less clannishness, more tolerance, and a freer exchange—both socially and intellectually.

A. F. C.

ing with other newspapers that feature columns contain material which is of much more ethical and practical worth than the material you choose for our weekly enlightenment. We'd like to do some constructive thinking when we read your column. I am sure you will be able to find future material which will meet this request.

Sincerely,
Spencer Eddy

Point!

Dear Mr. Eddy, Having read your Letter to the Editor I can say that I was interested and pleased that you took the trouble to comment on my column. I must admit that it was unfortunate that this particular column appeared in the Day at Drew issue, however this was an oversight.

Concerning "Drew Spirit," as you so charmingly call it, I would be most interested in what constitutes this sort of omniscient goodness. It appears that you would enjoy the sterile attempt at ethical-literature produced in a paper similar to the Houghton Star. Might I remind you that we are not living in a monastery, and some of the base, "low-down" journalism might appeal to a good portion of the college community. This has been evidenced to me by many people who have complimented me on my column and its content.

It was the feeling of the Features editor when I was asked to do the column, that the column's purpose should be twofold: exchange and humor. I believe that there is, and has been, humor in my column, however I also realize that the humor is, at times somewhat risqué. Obviously you and I travel on different social strata; mine happens to enjoy this humor.

May I suggest, if you wish to do "constructive thinking," that you read either the Circuit Rider or the Houghton Star, although I wonder whether even these papers could satisfy you. I certainly do not intend to make my column conform to the sort of "hothouse intellectualism" you seem to propound. The column will never, as long as I write it, become an ethical homily on the Holy Bible. Might I also suggest that, if you wish to read ethical treatises in the Acorn, you contact Mr. Swydan and inquire about the desirability of publishing that sort of column.

In closing let me again thank you for your interest.

Very truly yours,
J. Fischer

World News In Brief

MOSCOW, APRIL 25—

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has bluntly rejected Eisenhower's proposal for an initial agreement to ban nuclear test explosions within a thirty mile limit of the earth's atmosphere. At the same time, Mr. Khrushchev has accepted in principle a proposal by Britain's Prime Minister MacMillan to set in advance a limited number of international atomic site inspections annually.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 25—

The Senate, on a ninety to one vote, today passed the Kennedy Labor Reform Bill with an appended "Bill of Rights." The Kennedy Bill sets up standards for union financial operations and democracy through reporting and disclosure.

WARSAW, APRIL 25—

The Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, if negotiations for an overall German pact fail, is worrying the Poles. Poland feels that a separate treaty would seriously damage her relationship with the West.

HONG KONG, APRIL 25—

Five prominent Sinking officials were ousted from their posts because of opposition to the communist-backed Peiping government. Sinking borders on Tibet, a recent center of anti-communist revolutionary activity.

MONTREAL, APRIL 25—

The Saint Lawrence opened this morning, after five years of construction. By nightfall nearly a score of ships had entered the first of the seaway's locks which will lift them 602 feet from sea-level of Lake Superior. President Eisenhower and Britain's Queen Elizabeth will be present for the seaway's official opening on June 26.

LONDON, APRIL 25—

Great Britain is allegedly studying plans for an earth satellite of her own. Labor Party leaders and British scientists have long pressed the government to create for Britain its own tools of space research and enter a scientific field now monopolized by United States and the Soviet Union.

ALBANY, APRIL 25— Over the protests of New York City's Mayor Wagner, Governor Rockefeller today signed a bill to create five new city judges in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, APRIL 26— The Twelfth annual Loyalty Day Parade was held here today under clear skies. Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner were among the 7000 participants.

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May 1—The Room At The Top. Lawrence Harvey, Heather Sears.

PARK THEATRE
MORRISTOWN
April 27-29—The Shaggy Dog. Fred MacMurray.
April 29—The Horse's Mouth. Alec Guinness.

MADISON THEATRE
Program not available at press time.

LETTERS

Female View

Dear "Top Men on the 'Black Lists':"

Congratulations — it is about time somebody (or two somebodies—there is safety in numbers) expressed such an opinion as yours; I agree with you. However, from many a female point of view there is a certain ethereal aura in attendance on those who "go with a boy," by virtue of which they stand higher in the female hierarchy. Of course, this could be just plain snobbery, but even if tempted to look for greener fields and greater conquests, in the final analysis many feel that a tame sparrow in the hand is better than the possibility of a peacock presently running wild. Secondly, the gossip factor on a small campus is considerable, and the ever-present danger of being tagged "fickle" exerts an influence which is not to be crossed. Revolution anyone?

"Number 3"

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FR 7-1925

Pursuit Of The Pituitary Phillips Will Study Cells At Columbia

Dr. Joy B. Phillips has been a familiar member of the Drew faculty for the last seven years. She received her A. B. at James Millikin University and her M. A. at the University of Illinois, where she majored in physiology. She taught in the Biology Dept. at Queens College in Flushing, N. Y., worked in the N. Y. U. Medical School as an assistant in therapeutics, and later had a teaching position at N.Y.U. in the Biology Department. In 1954 she received her PhD. from N.Y.U. with a major in Physiology, embracing the specific study of Embryology.

Aside from her teaching of several upper level zoology courses here, Dr. Phillips has been engaged in a research project on "The Study of the Development of the Endocrine in the Prenatal Animal, specifically the pituitary and the thyroid glands." Based on the theory that "the pituitary gland is the governor of the body, and that there is a reciprocal relationship between the pituitary and the other endocrine glands," her work has been "learning when this relationship is first established in the embryo, and the determination of when these endocrine glands first develop and which develops first." As a result of her work, Dr. Phillips found that the presumptive cells early in the developing embryo are capable of synthesizing hormones. The existence of the hormones in these cells was determined by the use of the "Cytochemical technique" which will stain the crystals of the hormone. Working with a grant from the National Institute of Health, Dr. Phillips has carried on tests on rats and published her results in the *Anatomical Record* and presented a paper on them to the American Society of Zoology. She has continued her work on embryonic chickens and amphibians in order to determine whether there is a "maternal contribution of hormones to the placenta."



DR. JOY PHILLIPS

Dr. Scott Selected For Wis. Summer Science Confab

Dr. Donald Scott, professor and head of the college chemistry department, has been one of the ten college chemistry professors selected to take part in the Summer Research Participation Program at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin. The program is scheduled for eight weeks during July and August and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The specific objectives of the program are to provide opportunities to make library studies, to plan and carry out research in a selected field, and to use experimental equipment not ordinarily available on a small college campus.

Weekly seminars and dinner meetings with guest speakers and senior staff members will also constitute part of the program.

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Sports Personality ..

by John Clinton

India. Tennis. Soccer. Dean's List. These words have all played a major part in the life of Conrad Heins. He was born in India and came to the United States during World War II. Following the war, Connie returned to the Far East. Here he received his high school education and first encountered soccer and tennis. Many were the times that he could be seen playing soccer in his bare feet with his friends.

Connie attended Randolph Macon College where he played varsity soccer and tennis. In his junior year he transferred to Drew and here has competed in both tennis and soccer.

Academically, Connie is a Dean's List student and a chemistry major. Next year will find Connie at the University of Illinois studying for his PhD in organic chemistry. A college teaching position is his ultimate aim.

Connie feels that "sports do take a lot of time. However, the average chap who schedules his activities well can fit in at least one varsity sport a year." He also said that sports give him "a change of pace and a chance to forget a lot of his problems."

As the school year closes, you're sure to see Connie around somewhere—either in a lab, on the tennis courts, or in his room sending a tape-recorded message to his parents in India. Make his acquaintance; he's a real great guy.

Intramurals Action Opens Today; Seniors To Retain Championship

The Intramural Baseball League opens play tonight as all four teams swing into action at 6:15 on Young Field. The seniors, who have been champs three years running, will open against the juniors on field number two while the frosh will play the sophs on field number one. Field number one is inside the running track, and field number two is located by the tennis courts.

The seniors, because of their all around team play, remain the team to beat. Hitters such as Jim Riordan, Jack Dempster, George Groom, etc. provide a strong batting attack. Defense should be good as the seniors will field a solid inner defense and a fast outfield to corral the long ones.

The sophs will be strong and should garner the second slot as the team will be built around the same players who did so well in basketball. The juniors, who have contributed much of their best talent to the varsity team, will not be very strong. Jack Kingsley will lead the pitching of the junior team which is built around Dick Wrathall, Dick Klett, Vic Burke, and Ken Perinchief.

COMMUTERS DOWN BALDWIN TO GAIN VOLLEYBALL CROWN

by Clyde Lindsley

A strong Commuter volleyball squad finished a fine undefeated season on Monday and Wednesday, as they won both of their playoff matches to clinch top honors in the Intramural League.

A draw for position in the playoffs pitted the Commuters against Same Bowne in Monday's contest, and despite the absence of star spiker Ed Chestnut, the Commuters won easily by scores of 15-3 and 15-11. In Monday's other game, the determined quartet of Andy Woodcombe, Bob Howe, Bill Engler and Lenny Feldman from Baldwin Basement took advantage of some poor play by the Off Campus team and defeated them in three games. Off Campus won the first by a 15-10 score, but the Basement rallied strongly to take the next two, 15-9 and 15-12.

The Commuters met Baldwin Basement for the playoff crown on Wednesday, again without the services of Ed Chestnut who was playing tennis. They almost duplicated their victory on Monday as they won 15-2 and 15-11. In the other match, Don Rathjens, Cork Sears and Clyde Lindsley represented Off Campus and avenged Monday's loss as they defeated Sam Bowne, 16-14 and 15-9, to clinch third place in the final standings.

Except for the acknowledged dominance of the Commuters, the season's play throughout the league was well balanced, and the eight-team operation was an obvious success, with few forfeits. In line with the increased emphasis on the Intramural program, trophies will be awarded to the winning Commuter squad, including Pete, Headley, Andy France, Ed Chestnut, Ed Smit, Dick Wrathall, and Andy and Tony Kaiafas.

Mr. M. Beasley To Hold Tennis Clinic May 2nd

Tennis coach Nish Nijarian recently announced that the Spalding Tennis Clinic under the direction of Mercer Beasley will come to Drew Saturday, May 2nd. Mr. Beasley, who is 75 years old, is still a foremost strategist, teacher, and proponent of the game. He has personally developed such stars as Pancho Segura, Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, Gardnar Mulloy, and Frank Parker, plus innumerable girl titleholders.

As a member of the H. G. Spalding and Brothers tennis advisory staff Mr. Beasley now tours the country conducting the clinic which he operates with former American and Wimbledon champion, Doris Hard, and the outstanding tennis umpire, Mike Blanchard. Mr. Beasley believes that any intelligent, athletic person can be taught tennis in approximately 45 minutes. To do this he makes use of ingenious target contraptions which serve specific and important uses. In fact Mr. Beasley says of tennis, "If you can play baseball or softball, you can play tennis. There is a good deal of over-emphasis on teaching form, and that discourages the beginner. We need mass teaching of newcomers if we are to remain dominant over the Australians."

So all of you tennis fans grab your rackets and head for the courts on May 2nd.

Oneonta Downs Drew 2-0 Before 200 D-Fans

The Drew Rangers lost a very close game to Oneonta State on Saturday (April 25) by a score of 2-0. However, the Day at Drew crowd of some 200 fans was treated to fine pitching by both Brian Coffey for Drew and Cramer Harrington for Oneonta. Coffey struck out nine men and Harrington sent ten Drew batters down swinging. The number of Drew strikeouts was probably due to Harrington's fine drop which he frequently used. Neither team's hitting strength was up to par with Drew batters getting three hits and Oneonta's getting five. Both pitchers showed mediocre control as Harrington gave up four bases on balls and Coffey gave up six. Harrington was especially strong with Rangers on the basepaths and came through with some clutch pitching. One of the real causes of the Drew defeat may be partially blamed on the fact that no more than five batters batted in any one inning.

The first two innings were scoreless for both teams, but the third inning saw Oneonta push a run across via two walks, a hit by pitcher, and a costly Drew error. The only other tally came in the fifth when Oneonta scored via a walk, an error and a hit. Drew's hits came in the first, fifth, and eighth innings, but no one was able to score on them.

Drew's next game is a home game on Wednesday against Stephens Tech. at 2:30.

The box score for the Drew-Oneonta game follows:



LIDMAN SCORES AGAIN!

DREW

	ab	r	h
Smith	3	0	0
Hayward	4	0	1
Saldarini	3	0	1
Beckwith	4	0	0
Randolph	2	0	0
Wolfson	1	0	0
Coffey	4	0	0
Lidman	2	0	0
Dreyer	1	0	0
Marcus	3	0	1
Littlejohn	2	0	0
	29	0	3

ONEONTA

	ab	r	h
Bieitz	4	0	1
Honig	5	0	1
Tucker	4	1	0
Schweitzer	3	0	0
Harrington	1	1	0
Popko	3	0	1
Vroman	4	0	1
Silvermail	4	0	0
Meed	4	0	1
	32	2	5

Netmen Defeat Moravian, Pace; Play 4-4 Tie With Lycoming

The Drew tennis team journeyed to Lycoming college last Tuesday, where they played a well-balanced Lycoming team to a 4-4 draw. The final match was called on account of darkness, Drew having won the first set. The next day the team returned as far as Bethlehem, where they gave an exhibition of fine tennis in stopping Moravian College 6-3. On Saturday, April 25, the Drew netters whitewashed a weaker-than-usual Pace Institute, 9-0.

The best match of the season so far was the encounter with Moravian. Drew played steady, heads-up tennis to take five of the six singles matches, assuring a victory before the doubles even began. Sam Hipsher, whose tennis has been slowly returning to the form in which he left off last year, won easily 6-1, 6-2. Bo Smit, who dropped his singles at Lycoming, and Dave Paultney, who lost at Catholic U., won their matches to give each a very respectable 3-1 singles record. The Drew team as a whole played good offensive tennis, winning many of their points on well-placed drives and a relentless net attack.

On Saturday, as part of the Day at Drew Program, the Drew team, in their first home match, met Pace Institute. The Pace team, weak in every position but the number one, and woefully out of practice, was simply no match for Drew and was shellacked 9-0. Sam Hipsher, playing extremely well, blaster their steady hard-hitting number one man off the court in straight sets. Pete Modigliani, playing their number two man in the four position, pulled out a tight three-setter. The rest of the team—Heins, Paultney, Chestnut and Smit—won their matches love and love.

Women's Sports

by Joyce Samanick

Even though the summer months seem very distant, especially with finals obstructing the view, it's not too far-fetched to be pondering about vacation-time jobs. One suggestion, if you lean more toward country camps than the city, is to take an aquatic course offered by the American National Red Cross, in preparation.

Courses are given in swimming, including synchronized, canoeing, rowing and sailing in schools stretching from Maine to Pennsylvania. Each class lasts for a ten-day period during June only. Tuition fees run from \$50 to \$60. Holding previous Red Cross certificates is an added advantage, such as Senior Life Saving or Standard First Aid, but is not specifically required.

If you'd rather avoid pounding a typewriter this year, then attending aquatic or smallcraft school is a worthwhile project. It makes that more specialized, higher-paying position in any summer camp within your grasp. Additional information and applications can be found at Miss Cronin's gym office.

Rangers Paste Pace 9-0 As Jack Beckwith Allows Only Four Hits

Drew University's baseball team tallied its third win on Friday afternoon against Pace College by a score of 9-0. The game, played at the Brooklyn Parade Grounds, provided the setting for Drew's first errorless ball game thus far this season, coupled with a four-hit shutout by Jack Beckwith.

Beckwith blended speed with varying strengths of curves and change-ups to overpower and outsmart the Pace woodsmen. The Pace batters gave Beckwith trouble in only the third and sixth innings, whereupon Drew's infield came up with two double plays to smother the rallies.

Although Drew had only six hits, a double and triple by Hayward, a double by Smith, and singles by Beckwith, Saldarini and Littlejohn, the Rangers took advantage of seven Pace errors to Drive home the nine runs.

Rocky Smith proved to be indispensable at first base as he travelled far, wide and deep to retrieve erring throws which could have caused much trouble.

On Wednesday the Rangers will meet the Steven's nine and on Friday the squad will travel to New Paltz. Three "away" games follow as Hartwick, C. W. Post, and Trenton State provide the opposition. Things are improving as the pitching has been good and the hitters are beginning to find the range.

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.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Spring Weekend Formal are still available for \$1.25 per person. They may be purchased from Junior Class Social Chairman, Dave Williams, or any member of the College Social committee.