

Thespians Select Play Aulgur Elected Head

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" was the play chosen for the fall production by the Foresters at last Thursday's Annual Meeting. The following officers were also elected at that time: President, Ronald Aulgur; Vice-president, Norman MacArthur; Secretary, Carol Purdy; Treasurer, John Rogers; Social Chairman, Elmer Smith; and Fall Production Manager, Judy Smith.

According to the chairman of the play-reading committee, Dave Williams, "Summer and Smoke" was the almost unanimous choice of the group, reflecting the desire to present a modern play which would prove challenging to both actors and production staff. The play, one of Williams' earlier works, has a cast of fifteen, and is the story of "a minister's daughter and a doctor's son, possessed of entirely opposite personalities, who, though fate stands inexplicably between them, profoundly influence each others lives." The skeltonized set and intricate lighting and sound effects will give the production crew an opportunity to try some new techniques.

Committee appointments and annual reports were also made.

Graduate Lecture

Dr. Mircea Eliade will present a Public Lecture at the Drew Graduate School on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. This topic, Professor Eliade's address is "The coincidentia oppositorum and the Mystery of Totality."

Dr. Eliade is currently Professor of the History of Religion at the University of Chicago. Among his published works in English are *The Myth of the Eternal Return* and *Patterns in Comparative Religion*.

All students are invited to attend.

Dean Morris Gives AAUW Tea Tuesday

Dean Morris will speak tomorrow afternoon on the benefits of membership in the American Association of University Women. The occasion is a tea given by Mrs. Morris for senior women in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall from 4-6 p.m.

The AAUW presents the viewpoint of educated women to other organizations, encourages high standards of education, develops study-action program, aids gifted women scholars and brings women from foreign countries to study in the United States.

Drew women graduates became eligible for AAUW membership last year when the college became one of approximately 400 in the nation to be recognized by the organization.

Carl Verrusio Elected Editor Of '60 'Leaves'

Carl Verrusio, present literary editor of the Oak Leaves, has been elected Editor-in-chief of the 1959-60 year book.

Also assuming new editorships on the staff are: George Leggett—associate editor, Reid Morrow—art, Jodi Della-Cerra—literary, Midge Morell—lay-out, Walter Knox—photography, Jack Gill—copy, John Fischer—business manager, and Dick Del Guidice—sports.

Yearbooks will be out May 15, present editors-in-chief Jodi Della-Cerra and Spencer Eddy tentatively announce.

A supplement will contain the 1959 commencement, the baccalaureate service, spring sports, and spring week-end. An innovation this year, the supplement will be sent to seniors during the summer.

Jean Padberg Crowned Queen; Court Chosen At Spring Formal

Miss Jean Padberg, member of the Class of 1959, walked down the aisle Saturday night to her throne where she was crowned Queen of Spring Weekend by Junior Class Social Chairman David Williams. The Queen, elected by a vote of the student body, was presented with a gold engraved charm bracelet and a dozen roses. Miss Padberg, an honor student, is a member of the Student Court, Chairman of the Student Church, and is active in many other campus organizations.

The Queen's court consisted of

Jodi Della-Cerra and Nancy Marshall from the Junior Class, Barbara Schneider and Marion Dickinson from the Sophomore Class, and Mary Lou Chapin and Judy Mowry from the Freshman Class.

The crowning of the queen climaxed Spring Weekend activities. A modern Jazz concert on Friday afternoon was followed by the informal, "Down Under" in the Baldwin gymnasium. Featured at the dance were Dick Meyers' orchestra, a twenty-five foot Devil, and entertainers Dick Madigan, Will Roberts, and the Summitones.

A tennis clinic with Mercer Beasley, softball, and swimming, were included in the Saturday afternoon program, which was followed by the "Stairway to the Stars" formal in the Student Union. Music was provided by Billy Butterfield and his orchestra.

The engagements of Miss Barbara DeCarco to John Finlay, Phil Lindenmeyer to Janet Hull, and Miss Nancy Peine to David Marks were announced.

The Weekend ended on Sunday with a University Concert and Wesley Open House.

Room Selections

Number drawings to establish priorities within each class for room selection will be held in the Student Union on Wednesday, May 6, from 9:00 to 12:00, and thereafter in the Dean's Office. Room assignments will be made during the week of May 18. A deposit of \$10 is due at this time; the \$40 balance due on or before July 1. Charts of the new dormitories will be posted shortly.

Religious Drama Features Plays Of Gheon, Millay

Thursday evening, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Craig Chapel, the Seminary Religious Drama Group will present their first production. Director of the group, Robert Strobridge, has announced that the two one-act plays which will initiate the group's planned program will be "Parade at the Devil's Bridge" by Henri Gheon and "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. During intermission, a modern dance group made up of members of the Drew Wives will present a "Dialogue in Dance."

Present members of the drama activity, which was student organized and directed, hope that in time their project will function as one of the regular extra-curricular activities within the Seminary.

Directors of the plays are Gary Klempnauer and Arthur Kelsey. The university public is invited to attend the "premiere."



JEAN PADBERG

7 Groups Take Part In Final Field Trips

On May 7th, Drew students will participate in the last field trip for this academic year. There will be seven groups participating. Trips include a visit to Religious Institutions led by Chaplain Pain, where visits to a Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Spanish Portuguese Synagogue, and the Cloisters are included on the agenda. Groups will participate in science trips; one to Warner-Lambert Labs. in Morris Plains, and two groups to the Boyce Thompson Institute in Yonkers. Dr. Zuck will also take a group of advanced students in botany to the Pine Barrens, and Dr. Bush, a group of advanced students in zoology to the New Jersey shore.

Dr. Friedrichs will take a group to East Harlem to visit three organizations. This trip is of special interest in light of a recent book

by Dan Wakefield entitled *ISLAND IN THE CITY*. The group will visit the East Harlem Protestant Parish, whose concern is the depressed areas of New York City. The Harlem Project, which is an attempt to stimulate community concern among the people in the new housing projects, and the Union Settlement will also be visited.

On the evening of May 6th, two groups under the leadership of Dr. Young will travel to Connie Mack Stadium to see the Phillies play St. Louis.

Drew-Eds Will Fete Parents On May 10

by E. Selfridge

Parents' Day, sponsored by the Drew-Eds, will be held on campus Sunday, May 10.

The annual program will open officially with a tea to be served in Mead Hall by members of the Drew-Eds. In honor of the occasion which falls on Mother's Day, each mother will be presented with a rose corsage upon arriving.

At 4:00 p.m., the college choir under the direction of Mr. Lester W. Berenbrock will present a concert in Bowne Lecture Hall. They will sing several selections from their present repertoire as well as a few numbers from

"Oklahoma," "The Music Man," and other Broadway musicals. Jodi Della Cerra, president of the dents and parents may dine together in the university dining hall are now being discussed.

"From all indications, this year's Parents' Day will be a very successful one, and with support from all the Drew-Eds, I'm sure it will be," concluded Miss Della-Cerra. Drew-Eds, reports that the college band may also participate in this concert.

Arrangements for a possible dinner hour during which stu-

From The Dean

A few weeks ago the following notice was placed on the bulletin board in the college building:

Dr. Schultz will be available every Monday evening between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the dining room of the University Center for a "press conference." This will permit the discussion of rumors, gossip and administrative functioning and activities.

I regret that it became necessary to remove the notice due to its mutilation through the crossing out of some words and the substitution of other words. The circumstance is particularly disturbing in view of complaints of lack of communication between the student body and the administration. If members of the student body deliberately take steps to narrow and restrict the channels of communication, as was done in the above case, I am fearful that large areas of misunderstanding will continue to exist in spite of administrative efforts to improve the situation.

Robert Schultz
Acting Dean

What's Happening This Week

- May 4 Varsity Tennis; Drew vs. Newark Rutgers, away.
- May 5 Varsity Baseball; Drew vs. Hardwick, away.
- May 6 Methodist Study Group, Madison Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
- Varsity Baseball; Drew vs. C. W. Post, away.
- May 7 College Field Trips.
- Varsity Baseball; Drew vs. Trenton State, away.
- Varsity Tennis; Drew vs. Trenton State, away.
- Religious Drama Group, Craig Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
- May 9 Varsity Tennis; Drew vs. Stevens, away.
- Varsity Baseball; Varsity vs. Alumni, Young Field, 2:30 p.m.
- May 10 Parents' Day, Tea, 4-5:30 p.m.
- College Choir Parents' Day Concert.

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

Community And The Court

Community responsibility is a fine thing and, evidently, it is more than just a noble concept: it has worked at least once in the outhouse incident. But we wonder whether it is not replacing an established institution at Drew, one which is also fine, noble, and workable. That institution is the Student Court.

A court of this type is perhaps one of the most valuable assets that students here have. It is an integral part of the college democratic system. There is, however, one drawback to the court: the Dean must refer a specific case to the court before it is empowered to act. The Dean might wish, let us say, to administer justice to an offender rather than transfer the case into students' hands. Thus whether the court convenes or not is up to the Dean.

The aftermath of the Fairleigh-Dickinson episode has revealed some of the flaws of such a system. There is needless duplication. Why should a student, no matter what he has done, be liable to punishment from both the Dean and the Student Court? If the Dean was planning to turn the matter over to the court, why did he first fine and campus the offenders and send letters home to their parents? What is the Student Court expected to do when a case already judged is transferred to it? Are we to assume that the Student Court is a whip of the administration without any judicial powers? Its members don't believe this.

R. P. S.

Reaction

Dwight Tabor, executive editor of *TECHNIQUE* at Georgia Institute of Technology, reviews Southern ideas on integration.

Various plans have been presented in connection with the existing integration crisis in the South. Due to the fact that the education enigma is of prime importance, the following plans have been summarized for informational purposes.

Perhaps the most noteworthy plan yet evolved for this problem's solution is the one now used in nine states. This provides for pupil placement laws by which the school officials may assign pupils to certain schools.

Last week US Attorney General Rogers ruled that this law is constitutional, provided that it is not used for maintaining segregation. This may necessitate token integration. A measure similar to this has been suggested for Georgia but there seems to be little chance of it going into effect.

A second method has been suggested by Arkansas' Governor Faubus. It would call for the payment of money to the individual student for application toward the tuition in a private school. This has not been tested in court yet. Such a plan would give the individual the choice as to whether he would go to a school where the races are mixed.

Some members of the state legislature of Georgia have come up with a series of bills for action by their group. One gives the Governor the power to close down individual schools that may be ordered to integrate.

Another would deny admission to any state-supported college to persons over 21 years old; or in the case of graduate school, 25. This particular bill has aroused much public resentment, especially among those who may be affected. The probability exists under this bill that the school registrar would have the power to make exceptions to this rule at his own discretion.

Letters To The Editor

H. S. Rationale

Dear Forest Dwellers,

On the evening of April 23, the Student Council held an open meeting to begin amending and clarifying a proposed constitution which outlines the mechanics of the "Honor System." The group got only as far as to amend several subsections under Article II, and failed to clarify the purposes of the "Honor System." What is the immediate purpose of the "Honor System?" The immediate purpose is to make the student responsible for the execution of disciplinary measures in cases of cribbing, plagiarism, and stealing. In other words, the Student Council is asking for a shift of responsibility (for the detection and prosecution of these offenses) from the faculty to the students.

Ultimate Purpose

The ultimate purpose of the "Honor System" is to gain more responsibility for the student body. IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN what these might be and (I HAVE MY DOUBTS AS TO) WHETHER OR NOT THE STUDENT BODY IS READY TO HANDLE ANY RESPONSIBILITY.

This is what the Council proposes. The reasons for the proposal are simple, yet extremely significant. The Council feels 1) that a student body with a common responsibility is a group with the potential to develop a unifying tradition 2) This plan for unifying the student body, if it works, is a feather-in-the-cap

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

by J. Fischer

"Where there is no television, the people also perish." Thurber Quote of the Week: "Toute la France est un grand lit." From the (Keystone Teachers') Keystone: "As a devoted man of psychology, I was constantly worried about my mental state. It was extremely hard for me to break the habit of salivating at the sound of a telephone bell. I found it even harder to find my way out of the catacombs in time for dinner."

"As a young scientist I recall electrocuting a white rat because it failed to push a lever. It was a stupid little rat whose IQ could not be measured because it had not matured enough to talk."

"As a great scientist I was subjected to the ridicule of my jealous colleagues. They spread many unfounded rumors about my genius. I was thought to be a chronic slob who walked around in a circle electrocuting rats for collaborating with poker cheating monkeys!"

Overheard: "The ignorance I detected in you as a youth has now crystallized into a limitless capacity for rationalization." From "Code to Sanitation" in the *Tenorio Sizer*.

We got to have a clean bomb. An absolutely antiseptic, socially acceptable, pristine bomb. Now war's a filthy business. We don't want it to recur. So we've got to have a clean bomb to detergerently deter."

We want a right bomb. Whiter than a white bomb. A bomb to knock the spots off of that dirty Muscovite bomb. And if we have to drop it. You'll see our victims grin. For we'll have the only H-bomb That's made with lanolin.

"You can't very well be king of the beasts if there aren't any." Thurber

for both school and students. The reason for this is simple: if it works, it will be because this and future student bodies live up to the responsibilities given in trust by a faculty which has faith in the integrity of its students. 3) It is the Council's hope that this demonstration of good faith on the part of the faculty will be justified by responsible participation on the part of the students, with the mutually desirable reward of better relations through better understanding between the students and the school.

New Name

One final message. The words "Honor System" are misleading. The Council's idea is more dynamic than you are lead to understand by these words. The words "Honor System" should be dropped, and other words which better express the ends in view should be substituted for them. There is lots of room for improvement on this and so many other points. All ideas are welcome at the open meetings which are being held to draft this proposal. If you like the reasons for the proposal, and if you are genuinely interested in creating a campus community and improving relations between student and school, then attend the open meetings and try to help make this constitution the best possible. If you let this idea die for lack of support, you will show the Faculty, the Council, and yourselves that YOU are not ready for responsibility. Too many of our fellow students have already done that. So let's be realistic, YOUR TOTAL SUPPORT is needed for this to begin, survive, and mean something. YOU must show good faith first!

Michael S. Rifkin

Madison Library

As of the first of April, 1959, the Free Public Library of the borough of Madison is charging a fee from students attending school in Madison, but whose official residence is out of town. This action was taken, states a library representative, out of fairness to Madison residents, whose taxes help finance the library.

'Mere Pranks'

To Acting-Dean Schultz:

I write in reference to the recent activities of some of our students on our campus and at Fairleigh Dickinson. Several of my friends have received letters from your office in connection with these events. The need for so severe a disciplinary action is not apparent to me, since, as I understand it, there was no damage. I, myself, would construe these activities as mere pranks, not as offenses requiring letters to parents or implications of suspensions from the University. Might I call your attention that this sort of activity is carried out on many college campuses, and that it does not often meet with disciplinary action. The administrative officials of other colleges certainly do not condone destructive acts, nor would I, but they do not attempt to stifle normal college rivalry which would include the type of prank recently committed.

Most people would agree that this year has been apathetic and harmless enough, except perhaps for the outhouse incident. It would seem to me that the administration desires to keep the atmosphere of the college in sort of a drugged-sleep state, and when any aberration occurs the administration attempts to smother it. May I suggest that the individual does not develop responsibility in a police state where any kind of reaction contrary to the norm is not permitted. Individual responsibility is not fostered by letters for Johnny to take home to mother. (In this case it is sans Johnny, via U.S. mail.)

There also seems to be an inconsistency in the way in which this situation was handled. Too many people (especially faculty) appear to know who the individuals involved were; wasn't this to be kept in confidence? This was well illustrated by the public embarrassment of a student by a faculty member who knew he was involved. Might there possibly be a security leak?

Very truly yours,
John Edward Fischer



GOOD WILL, THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN BUILDING EVER SINCE I STARTED OUT. I'VE GOT FRIENDS IN THIS BUSINESS.



WE WANT A RIGHT BOMB. Whiter than a white bomb. A bomb to knock the spots off of that dirty Muscovite bomb. And if we have to drop it. You'll see our victims grin. For we'll have the only H-bomb That's made with lanolin.



Fate Of Former Dorms Revealed In Interview

by Rosemary Peel

Recent interviews granted by Dr. Baker, in the capacity of Serving Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Campus Use, and Mr. Pepin revealed some of the tentative plans for promotion, decline or retirement in any case, change in the service to be rendered by various dormitories on campus.

A recent decision of the Space Committee indicates a partial exodus from BC of Zoology courses which involve microscope lab. work, and some faculty members, the former to the coffee shop of yore and the latter to offices on the 2nd floor of Faulkner. The 3rd floor will be blocked off for the time being and the fate of the 1st floor room to the left of the entrance is undecided. Faulkner's female counterpart—Embury—is tentatively under consideration for staff housing, but a definite decision has not yet been made. Futures of Madison and Sam-Bowne are rather more stable: priority in Sam-Bowne will be given to single graduate students with the balance of available space going to single seminarians. Madison undergoes division into faculty apartments with both the large and efficiency-type being available. The Obiers will have first choice of living quarters if they decide to remain.

This year, according to Mr. Pepin, 188 women are being housed on campus and next year an increase of 50 is expected. The new dorm holds 132. Wesley houses 28, and Asbury will return to normal capacity of 52; with 236 expected, this leaves a balance of 25 to be accommodated. However, the number of women presently residents in each class this year will necessitate shift next year and the commuter-resident ratio is also expected to change. The question

of whether or not Rogers House will have to be used for dormitory space remains unanswered. The alternative proposal is conversion to 3 apartments for faculty families.

Motto for next year (not an original, but appearing for the first time in print): "Even though they of the glass house have invested in venetian blinds, be of good cheer, the new dorm is still within tunnelling distance of Baldwin!"

Carson, Knapp Earn Prizes In Speech Contests

Two forensic contests were sponsored last week by the Speech Department under the direction of the department head, Dr. Ralph Johnson. In the Norman Guy Contest, on April 30, annually conducted for those upperclassmen who desire to exhibit their speaking ability, first place was captured by John Carson. Mr. Carson's topic was "The Inadequacy of the College Student." The second place prize of ten dollars went to David Cowell, who took as the subject of his talk, former President, Harry S. Truman. Skip Moeller received the third prize of five dollars.

On April 29, the Debate Club sponsored the Freshman Speech Contest. Winners included: James Knapp, first place with a speech on diplomacy; Bob Cohen and couch drops to Dr. Brunhouse.

CINDY HARRY leaves a pile of decapitated frogs in the zoology lab.

DAVE FULTS leaves his whistle and patrolman badge to Charlie Nelson.

BILL GERCHOW leaves his black leather trench coat to Mr. Pain.

BEA HUSSA leaves her subscription of the Yale Record to Mrs. Meier of the Library.

BILL TERLEY leaves his beard to Bob Swydan.

BARBARA JAHRZEISS leaves a horseshoe of red roses to Mrs. Baker.

LEE'S ROOST (formerly The Thistle) 1 Lincoln Place PIZZA PIES Open Every Night (except Sun.)

ENGLISH TRIUMPH DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE Dependable Used Cars FR 7-0240

MAIN AUTO SALES 134 Main Street Open 'Til 9 Madison

Miller's Men's Wear "Sportswear for the College Man" 50 Main St., Madison FR 7-1418

Thinking of Getting Engaged? BUY YOUR DIAMOND WITH CONFIDENCE at GERLACH'S JEWELERS Madison, N. J.

61 Main Street Gorham & Towle Silver - Lennox China

Will Of The Class Of '59

PAUL ABELS leaves his place in the clouds for a place in the sun. RICHARD ADAMS leaves his soccer skill to Ed Chesnut. ROGER ALDRICH leaves his muscles to John Moore. ELLEN ARTUS leaves for the wild west and John. JONIE ASHBY leaves The Fan Club. HELEN BEIL leaves her pipe to any Ivy league freshman. PAUL BERSON leaves his ice box to Mike Berman to keep cool. BEVERLY BESS leaves her deck of cards to Bret Maverick. SUE BINKLEY leaves Dr. Brunhouse in tears. MELODE BRASHER leaves her inquiring mind to Edward R. Murrow. BITSY BOSWELL leaves her

nickname to Irwin Bloch.

DANA BRENTLINGER leaves a program of planned recreation for next year's hayride committee.

MARILYN BROWNE leaves her rhinestone chop sticks to Graulich's.

IRENE CARLTON leaves her seminary apartment to anyone who will marry a seminarian.

JOHN CARSON leaves his digital computer to Mr. Pepin.

JOSEPH CICERO leaves his anonymity to Deanna Formica.

DON COLE leaves the Presidency of the Modern Jazz Society to Dr. Newlin.

BILL CRUKSHANK leaves one apple cider bottle to Dave Williams for refueling.

ELLEN deALLA leaves her recipe for spaghetti to Graulich's.

JACK DEMPSTER leaves one colorful T-shirt to Mr. Morgan.

WALLY DEPEW leaves a slightly dented trumpet to the Drew Band.

DEACON DREYER leaves the bowling alleys at the "Y" to Pete Cain & associates.

ANDY DYKAS leaves his lounge in Wesley House to everybody else.

CAROL GALLAGHER leaves her Tourist's Guide to Europe to an adventurous junior.

PINKY GALLOWAY leaves Uncle Ralph Smith to take care of Embury Hall.

GEORGE GROOM leaves a year's supply of Kleenex, and couch drops to Dr. Brunhouse.

CINDY HARRY leaves a pile of decapitated frogs in the zoology lab.

DAVE FULTS leaves his whistle and patrolman badge to Charlie Nelson.

BILL GERCHOW leaves his black leather trench coat to Mr. Pain.

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CAROL JAMES leaves for a second honeymoon with pay in the Pecos.

LESLIE KERR leaves her size 89 knitting needles to Betsie Conlon to knit a rug.

DICK KIEFER leaves the class of '62 with their eyes W-I-D-E open.

BOB KROECKEL leaves with his twins, much to the distress of Dr. Wagner.

MARGY KUEHN leaves Elvis to the frauleins.

ANDREE LIDDELL leaves "John Cotton" to Pete "Barking Dog" Cain.

WALT LIDMAN finally leaves the hallowed halls of B. C. to support his wife.

PHIL LINDENMEYER gives up the computing and leaves for good.

CLYDE LINDSLEY bequeaths his arsenal of Cherry Bombs to the boys of BALDWIN II.

JANET LOCAN leaves the Penquins of Hoyt-Bowne to Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr.

ED LOVE leaves his hat and muffler to Mr. Pain.

DICK MADIGAN bequeaths his Playboy rabbits to Nurse Casterline for testing.

JIM MILLS leaves his Robert's Rules of Order to President Halloway.

PETE MODIGLIANI leaves his Continental charm to Tony Kaiafas.

KARIA MOEBIUS leaves her collection of brides magazines to any Freshman girl in Dr. Baker's zoology lab.

JIM MOORE leaves his bachelor existence to Mr. Pain.

SKIP MOELLER leaves his little white coats to Graystone.

BOG NAVRATIL leaves his Three Feathers to Grant Hobson.

CAROL NIEDERHOFER leaves her spot in the coffee shop to Lee Mondshein.

MILLS OGDEN leaves his strong silence to Hoyt-Bowne.

JOAN PATCHEN leaves her Drew notes and fountain pen to Peggy Rheinhardt.

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61 Main Street Gorham & Towle Silver - Lennox China

JEANNE PADBERG leaves her average to be split equally among the class of 1960.

ROSEMARY PEEL leaves her pixie cut to Shelly Steiner.

HOWIE POWELL leaves his haircut to Carrie Lieb.

ARLENE RICKER leaves her red plaid bermudas to George Murtha.

JIM RIORDAN leaves his freckles to Pat Levy.

KEN ROWE leaves his hearse collection to Dave Samuelson.

JOYCE SAMOHEL leaves the Foresters to the Actor's Studio.

DON RATHJENS leaves his pipe to Dr. Cranmer.

ADMA SCHNELLER leaves her place on the girl's basketball team to Bill Evans, who needs the exercise.

RONNIE SHEPHERD leaves a chemise dress to Dr. Wagner.

ELVA SHULTIS leaves her key to the chemistry lab to Pearl Robertson, who will lose it immediately.

ED AND BO SMIT leave their places on the soccer team to the Bobsey twins.

ENID SMITH leaves her uncomplicated name to Dale Gregoriou.

ROD SPENCER leaves his technique to the men of Sam Bowne who certainly need it.

BOB SPIUR leaves his physics to Miss Casterline.

BOB STERN leaves his auto insurance to Dr. Baker.

CAROL TULENKO leaves Wally to the bookstore.

DOROTHY ULRICH leaves her acquisitiveness to the economics department.

ROB WEGENER leaves his easel to Mr. Smith for more artistic "dip" signs.

MEG WETMORE leaves her sailor hat to Dave Cowell and the Sea Scouts.

BRENT WILDEY leaves his basket and Little Red Riding Hood jacket to Bob Howe.

PAT WILEY leaves her soprano voice to Dave Williams.

Several 'Firsts' Make '59 Exhibit Best Yet

by James Pain

Several "firsts" distinguish this year's Exhibition of Student Art, now showing in the University Center. For one thing, this is the first year that the show has been hung in a room large enough to accommodate it. This is no mean consideration as the situation in the past has been most difficult and the arrangement this year is close to superb.

For the first time, a candidate is being presented this year in the Art concentration for the BA. Studio work of this man, Rob Wegner, is well illustrated in the present exhibit. Another "first" concerns visitors to the show. For one thing, a greater number of people have seen the studio work this year than ever before. More important, however, is the fact that more people have taken the show seriously this year. When you see Gary Kuehn's "Blue Bottles" hanging on the same wall which hosted Morandi's "Bottles" two months ago, it makes you think twice.

An impressive number of pieces from the first year studio hold their own quite well in the show. An interesting variety of techniques and materials are employed in this category. Two paintings by Norman MacArthur are illustrative of the scope of the work in the first year. Barbara Wunder's "Blue Daffodils" and Les Molloch's "Urban Scene" further demonstrate contrasting breadth of interpretation. Don Cole's "Mary Anne" shows great sensitivity.

In the Advanced Studio category many artists make a reappearance. Rob Wegner's contributions have attracted considerable attention. Among them "Awakened" and "Je Connais Je Chienin" are pieces of exceedingly fine quality. The second of these may bespeak a certain equestrian of local fame. Reid Morrow exhibits a fine still life, and Arlene Ricker continued to demonstrate the fine technique apparent in previous showings. Back again after an absence of several years is Mary Louise Stimson whose "Tree" is well worth a close and deliberate examination. Deanna Formica is seen at her best in "City and Night" on cardboard.

All in all, the show is of notable quality. The charcoals and etchings are no longer on display but the hung exhibit will remain open for the rest of the week. Ralph Smith and Prof. Elizabeth Korn deserve an accolade for the skill with which the paintings have been displayed.

DREW DEFEATS HARTWICK, NEW PALTZ

Sports Personality . .

By Art Bins

Clyde Lindsley's interest and active participation in sports mark him as an exceptional Sports Personality. Clyde's sports activities date back to his high school days in his home town of Liberty, New York, where he played intramural ball in all sports, and captured the golfing championship of the high school. His golfing interest stems from his first caddy job at Grossinger's Country Club. Today he shoots in the low 80's.

Clyde's first college was R P I where he collected some of his "collegiate spirit." He also did a daily sports program over R P I's own radio station, and in his spare time he pitched for the school's softball team. However, Clyde decided that engineering wasn't for him, and in 1956 he transferred to Drew. Here he has participated in all intramural sports and has been Associate Editor of the *Acorn* for three semesters and Sports Editor for two. In this capacity, Clyde has had much to do with sports as he has been an interested spectator at most events and has worked hard to improve the quality of sports coverage. This year's Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship Game was largely a product of Clyde's industry and talent as he labored long to make the game a success. And it was a success as final results showed the proceeds were \$1150, 45% higher than any previous total.

When asked about Drew athletics, Clyde said, "I hope that the Varsity 'D' Club gains more prominence on the campus, and that Drew gets a few good athletes. For example, I think an improved basketball record would do a lot to improve morale around here."

Beasley Shows Team Proper Form In Clinic

by Larry Day

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity Tennis team hosted a tennis clinic on the Drew courts. Mercer Beasley, a member of the Spalding Tennis advisory staff and former coach of such tennis stars as Pancho Segura and Ellsworth Vines, directed the clinic.

The clinic began on the courts as Mr. Beasley showed the team some exercises designed to develop better footwork and proper tennis form. He used starting and stopping drills, shadow boxing, and simulated baseball to stress that footwork in tennis is not so much different from that in other sports.

Rain forced the group to retire to Seminary Hall where Mr. Beasley gave hints on good tennis strategy. In addition, he demonstrated methods of returning fast serves, proper serving form, and various forehand strokes. As members of the team practiced the strokes, he pointed out flaws in their individual styles, and answered any questions that were posed.

Seminary Men Reveal Interest In Track Team

by Bill Cunningham

Any college men interested in cross-country or track?

Each afternoon when the weather permits a group of us in the seminary have been working out and doing some running on the University track and along a course we have through the Drew woods.

We're very anxious to draw any interested college fellows into this too—either to work out and practice with us, or maybe eventually to have some sort of competition with us. There are probably a good number of college men who have had cross-country or track experience in high school, but find no outlet for this here, so why not come out and join us? (Most of the seminarians who run are long-distance men, but it doesn't have to be limited to this.) There's some chance that should enough active interest in running be aroused here at Drew, the athletic department might consider adding cross-country or track to its program.

So how about it? If interested, either contact Bill Cunningham, drop a note through campus mail to Box 116, or join us any fair afternoon out on the athletic field about 5:00. Or, if your May schedule is filled, be thinking about next fall.

In the gymnasium, Mr. Beasley had the members of the team serve balls against the wall for accuracy, and he demonstrated some of the fine points of volleying. Coach Nish Nijorian said that the clinic should prove very beneficial to the team in the remainder of its schedule.

The tennis team has three matches this week. Today they went to Newark for a contest with Newark-Rutgers, and will meet Trenton State in Trenton on Thursday and Stevens in Hoboken on Saturday.

Blair, Levine To Fence In A.F.L.A. Tournament

On Thursday, May 7, Bill Blair and Don Levine with Angelo Devita in a tournament held by the Amateur Fencing League of America at Millville, New Jersey. Bill, this year's foil champ at the N. C. E. Tournament, and Don, foil champ at the North Atlantic Tournament, will fence some of the top amateur fencers of the East as they take the strip in the Class C, three-men foil team competition. The results of the tournament will be published as soon as possible.

Stevens Halts Drew 7-4; Game Marred By Numerous Miscues

by Dick Madigan

The Drew Rangers went down to defeat 7-4 at the hands of the Stevens' Tech ball club on Wednesday in a game played on a soggy Young Field. The condition of the field may have added to the number of errors involved in the game.

Little action occurred until the fifth inning with only one hit being given up until then, and that going to Rocky Smith in the first.

Kaminski opened the fifth with a single and then proceeded to steal second. Koudelka's stand up double brought the run around for the score. Rigazio then hit a single but was called out when he tried to stretch it for two. Benedetto's hit brought Koudelka in with the second tally.

Third baseman Dan Marcus started things off for Drew with a single and moved to second on George Littlejohn's well placed single. After Spencer struck out, Smith got on first via a fielder's choice. George Hayward walked and Jack Beckwith blasted a single scoring two Drew runs.

Stevens bounded back in the sixth with three runs on two Drew errors and two bases on balls. It was three up and three down for the Rangers in the sixth and seventh but in the eighth Hayward walked and moved on Beck's single. Al Swann got on via an error and Jack Randolph hit a single getting an R.B.I. Two-Drew hits in this inning brought two runs in.

Rameo Rigazio picked up the win for Stevens with Jack Beckwith taking the loss for the Rangers. The win gave Stevens a 4-3 record and Drew a 3-4 record with a tie.

The box score:

Drew				
	ab	r	e	h
Spencer	5	0	0	0
Smith	4	1	1	1
Hayward	2	1	0	0
Beckwith	5	1	2	2
Saldarini	4	0	0	0
Lidman	2	0	0	0
Swann	1	0	0	0
Randolph	4	0	1	1
Marcus	4	1	1	1
Littlejohn	4	0	1	1
	35	4	6	
Stevens				
	ab	r	e	h
Kope	5	0	0	0
Cohen	5	0	2	2
Klee	5	1	0	0
Anderson	2	1	0	0
Kaminski	4	3	2	2
Koudelka	3	2	1	1
Rigazio	3	0	2	2
Smith	4	0	0	0
Benedetto	4	0	1	1
	35	7	8	

HAYWARD IN ACTION AT SECOND BASE

Rangers Drop Hartwick, Paltz On Northern Trip

by Dan Marcus and J. J.

Drew evened its record at four wins and four losses on Friday, when the Rangers whipped New Paltz State 12-2 in the first game of the northern trip.

Drew tallied two runs in the first inning when Rod Spencer reached first base on an error, Rock Smith doubled, and George Hayward and Jack Beckwith singled. Jack Beckwith held New Paltz in check as the Ranger batters continued to add to the lead; strong winds seemed to add to the effectiveness of his curve ball, while disturbing the Ranger batters only slightly. New Paltz requested that the game be ended after the sixth inning.

NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL — After suffering their fifteenth loss in seventeen games, the Detroit Tigers fired manager Bill Norman and replaced him with veteran Jimmy Dykes, who formerly managed at Cincinnati, Baltimore, Chicago, and Philadelphia. The New York Yankees continued their tailspin, dropping into seventh place with their seventh loss in eight games.

The San Francisco Giants lead the National League, and the Braves, Dodgers, and Reds are tied for second place, one-half game off the pace. In the only recent major-league trade, the Boston Red Sox sent pitcher Dave Sisler and infielder Ted Lepcio to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for pitcher Billy Hoelt.

BOXING — Floyd Patterson, feeling that his smashing victory over challenger Brian London showed only partial improvement over his effort against Roy Harris, will resume training in Summit, New Jersey, at the end of this week.

Leading the team with two hits apiece were Rock Smith, Jack Beckwith, and Al Swann. Swann, playing his first complete game, turned in a fine performance for the Rangers.

On Saturday the Rangers defeated Hartwick College of Oneonta 3-1. The win went to frosh hurler Bryan Coffey, who scattered five hits and struck out nine while walking only two.

Hartwick began the scoring in the second inning on single, a force-out and a triple, and the 1-0 lead held up until the Ranger fifth. George Littlejohn was struck on the protective helmet by a pitch, the first of three Rangers to be hit. He was forced at second by Jack Randolph, who scored on a long triple to right field by Bryan Coffey. In the next frame George Hayward walked and Jack Beckwith belted a triple to left field, and the scoring was ended in the seventh when George Hayward singled home Rod Spencer, who had singled.

The Rangers had eight hits, to five for Hartwick. The game was marked by fine defensive plays by George Hayward, Rod Spencer, and Rock Smith. Al Swann got two hits for the Rangers, his second such effort in two days.

Rock Smith's brother appeared in the game for Hartwick, as a pinch hitter and substitute first baseman.

SENIORS TIE, FROSH WIN IN SOFTBALL

by John Clinton

In last week's opening set of Intramural Softball games, the Seniors and Sophs played to a 7-7 tie while the Frosh were defeating the Juniors, 17-12.

The perennial champion Seniors were thwarted in their attempt to open the campaign with a victory, as they met the determined Sophs. A three-run Senior lead was erased by the Sophs in the third inning, and the underclassmen got two more runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh to take a commanding 7-3 lead, on the strength of some timely hitting and a number of Senior misplays in the field. Then the '59 squad rallied with four runs in the last of the seventh inning to tie the game, and the teams played two more scoreless rounds before darkness ended play. The contest will have to be replayed in its entirety.

A wide-open contest saw the Frosh overcome the Juniors, 17-12. The Frosh scored ten runs in the first inning against Jack Kingsley, and added three in the third and two more in the fourth. The Juniors didn't get a hit until the last inning, but were able to stay in the game on errors and the 15 walks issued by Frosh hurler Ken Hussey.

Games tonight put the Seniors against the Frosh and the Sophs against the Juniors.