

Caffein
Machine

Drew Acorn

Makes
The
Scene

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 33—No. 10

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

January 11, 1960

Cafeteria Committee Formulates Results Of New Findings

On Tuesday, December 15, The Food Committee met with the Committee of Student Representatives, President Holloway, Dean Schultz, and Mr. Pepin to discuss recent complaints raised by the student body about the food. The following is a summary of the findings and actions of the Food Committee with reference to the list of complaints published in the December 9 issue of the ACORN.

General Complaints

Quantity—Students are permitted seconds of hot dishes at lunch and of potatoes and vegetables at all meals. They may also ask for second helpings of sliced meats.

Quality—Graulich's uses only "choice" meats and the best quality of canned and frozen foods. Students may always bring back an item not well-prepared.

Freshness of food—Cakes and pies are baked fresh every day. To avoid the impression that pies served in the Coffee Shop are left-overs they will be purchased on the outside. Salads of poor quality should be returned to the management.

General Questions

1—Why were the meals better last spring? Is there as much money to work with this year? The management stated that they have the same amount of money and that although food prices have gone up, they have been able to make a number of favorable contracts which have offset the increases in the price of food.

2—Can a prorated system of paying for meals be established for those who do not eat every meal on campus? In as much as the semester board rate assumes a 20% absenteeism, refunds could not be allowed unless the board rate were increased.

Particular Food Items

1. Hamburgers—Management reported only top quality chuck is used and that no "filler" is added.

2. Cream Sauce—occasional lumpiness will be corrected.

3. Soup—Committee expressed a preference for cream type soups. The vegetable soups and others are purchased on the outside. Serving will be better supervised.

4. Salad dressings—Management reports that they are never diluted. A larger choice will be available.

5. Hot dogs are cooked by steaming. In the future they will be prepared in smaller quantities so that all will be properly cooked.

6. Elimination of foods—The committee recommends the elimination of the following foods: hot potato salad, pickle salad and pickled beets, baked pears, squash and sausage combination, egg plant.

7. The committee recommended that fritters, asparagus on toast, and baked apples and sausage combination be served occasionally with a staple item as a second choice.

Other recommendations considered: peanut butter and jelly will be available at lunch; cuts of pies and cakes will be provided in two sizes; sandwich

plates will be served more frequently; salad will be served occasionally at night in lieu of a second vegetable.

Liver is always served at lunch when there is a second staple choice. The corn-beef dinner will continue to be served occasionally. Ketchup is not watered down and will be available whenever baked beans and/or french fries are served.

All boiled eggs are soft-boiled when placed in steam table and become hard from standing. No way has been found to control individual servings.

Students are entitled to a full pint of milk each meal which represents a major food cost item. This amounts to 1½ quarts of milk per day—adequate to any diet. The committee felt that the coffee is satisfactory.

In order to change brands of ice cream it is necessary to give sixty days notice to N. J. Milk Control Board and company freezers also need to be removed. Therefore the committee felt this matter should receive further consideration before a change is recommended.

Coffee Shop

Prices of hamburgers and buns have been reduced. Sandwiches of the size served in the Coffee Shop two years ago, when the Coffee Shop lost money cannot be duplicated without similar results. Sandwiches are now served either on bread or hard rolls without additional charge. The Management will look into the possibility of serving hot sandwiches.

A boy is available before each meal to wipe off tables in the Coffee Shop but he cannot do so unless patrons vacate the premises a few minutes before the meal.

New Instructor Heads Hygiene

Mrs. Geraldine Schiavone, a Short Hills resident who has recently been appointed to instruct the hygiene course "Health Education for Women," will be the singular addition to the college faculty for the coming semester.

Mrs. Schiavone began her career after becoming an R. N. by teaching Public Health Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. Following this she received a B. S. in Public Health Nursing in 1951 and an M. A. in Nursing Instruction in 1954 from New York University.

In addition to these qualifications, Mrs. Schiavone has also filled capacities as a supervising nurse, a nursing school instructor, and a lecturer in nursing at New York University, where she still does graduate work.

Formerly called "Hygiene for Women," the second semester course will be revised by Mrs. Schiavone to include issues related to community and national health problems and thus will be renamed "Health Education for Women."

Try-outs, Auditioning This Week For Annual Spring Production; "Guys And Dolls" Choice For '60



Norton Weissstein, director for the 1960 Spring Production, announced on Saturday, January 9, that "Guys and Dolls" is the choice for this year's presentation. He selected the Broadway musical in collaboration with Judy Smith, who will be the production manager for the show.

Try-outs will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 13 and 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. As many people as possible are urged to audition for the fifteen speaking parts. Those auditioning for solo roles are requested to come prepared either to sing a familiar song or to sight read one of the numbers from "Guys and Dolls." Chorus selections will be made at a later date.

Broadway is the scene for most of the musical which centers around two romantic plots. One involves a Broadway gambler, "Sky Masterson," and a mission girl, "Sarah Brown." The other concerns another gambler, "Nathan Detroit," and his fiancée of fourteen years, "Miss Adelaide," a night club entertainer.

The two plots become intermixed when Nathan, sadly in need of funds for a coming dice game, places a bet for a thousand dollars with Sky, wagering that the latter won't be able to convince Sarah to travel with him to Havana.

Chorus and solo numbers in the musical include "Adelaide's Lament," "Bushel and a Peck," "Follow the Fold," "Fugue for Tinhorns," "Guys and Dolls," "If I Were a Bell," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," and "Take Back Your Mink."

Rehearsals will begin on February 8. The production will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25 and 26.

Bearded Beats Made Scene With Chicks At Weekend Fete

Students attired in the coolest beat fashions invaded the Multipurpose Room of the University Center on Saturday, January 9, to participate in the last social activity of the present semester, an informal dance aptly named "A Beat Affair."

Black leotards, sneakers, tunics, long straight hair, dangling earrings, heavy eyemakeup, and a conspicuous absence of lipstick typified the girls. Their dates appeared in the conventionally "unconventional" sweat shirts, bulky sweaters, and beards, with occasional locks of hair descending

over their ears.

Dancing to modern jazz recordings was a distinguishing characteristic of the dance. While seated crosslegged on the floor in small groups, those who attended the dance were entertained by listening to poetry readings accompanied by bongo drumming.

Decorations for the dance were under the direction of Barbara Fern and John Klapmuts. Chairmen for the refreshment committee were Midge Campbell and Peg Rheinhardt. Mr. Emery was the chaperon.

Committee Resolves Forester's Conflicts

The dissolution of the Foresters as an organization took place at an ECAC meeting on Saturday morning in an effort to resolve Constitutional questions and other problems which have arisen within recent months. The decision of the Committee recognizes two types of dramatic activity on campus: those curricularly-oriented and faculty sponsored, such as Fall Production, which are under the direction and control of a duly appointed faculty member; and those which are student activities with a faculty advisor.

Dr. John Bicknell, chairman of the Committee, has made the analogy between this situation and that of the choir and a group of students interested in singing. The latter may also be considered as an intra-mural activity while the Fall Production is a public performance.

On the basis of this decision the Fall Production will in the future be under the direction and control of Dr. Ralph Johnson as

the appointed director. The Committee invites students to form a new organization for the purpose of other dramatic activities such as one-act plays and readings. This organization should apply to ECAC for recognition and submit a name, program, constitution, and budget. For the purposes of publicity and public relations the name Foresters will apply to Fall Production only and will be known as an activity rather than as an organization.

ECAC has been reviewing the Forester Constitution for the past month in an attempt to resolve some discrepancies within it in relation to membership and the role of the faculty advisor. Rather than make recommendations for constitutional changes, the Committee felt that more drastic action was necessary. Dr. Bicknell will meet with Dr. Johnson and officers of the Foresters in the near future to answer any questions concerning this decision.

Tri-Beta Names D. U.'s Dr. Baker District Director

At the December 28 Biennial Convention of Beta Beta Beta in Chicago, Illinois, Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker was appointed District Director of the newly regrouped Northeastern Region of Beta Beta Beta.

In December, 1958 the Policy Committee of the Society met to prepare a suggested regrouping of Beta Beta Beta chapters in order to facilitate travel to district conventions. At the spring 1959 convention of each district within the United States, the proposed regrouping was discussed and met with general approval. Last week in Chicago at the Biennial Convention, the regrouping of chapters became official. Dr. Baker is district director in the Northeastern Region covering all of New England, New York State, and New Jersey. Heading the Zoology Department at Drew, Dr. Baker has been active in this honorary biological science

(Continued on page 3)

Drew Acorn

College Newspaper of Drew University
Established in 1928

Published every Monday during the college year (excluding holidays and exam periods) by the students of Drew University.

Yearly subscription price \$4.75. Single copy 20 cents.

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

JANUARY 11, 1960

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

A Question Of Degree

In class last week one of the professors mentioned that he felt the intellectual level of Drew students was low. The comment caused a great deal of discussion among the students, both in class and afterwards. Students were divided, some feeling that the level was not as low as the professor had stated, while others agreed with him.

We wonder if it is not a problem just as current in other schools throughout the country? Perhaps the small size of Drew makes the problem more apparent, but we do not feel that this makes Drew worse than any other college or university.

One point with which we definitely disagree is the idea of extra curricular activities as "purely amusement." The purpose of a liberal arts college is to give one a well-rounded knowledge of many fields. We feel extra-curricular activities help to achieve this. There is more intellectual discussion in certain club meetings than in many classes.

One question in our minds is the definition of "intellectual." If any intellectual is one who completely buries himself in the stacks of the library we can surely produce them, for Drew has as many as other schools. If, on the other hand, the intellectual is one who participates in discussions, extra-curricular activities, while still attending to his studies, we have those, too.

If the thesis of this professor must be accepted, then we must seek some solution. We know of none, but we would point out that it is possible that the intellectual level of the students is an indication of the intellectual level of the professors whose job it is to stimulate their thoughts. A professor may be quite capable of instructing students in the basics of the course he is teaching, but how many actually present thought-provoking questions to their students? The value of a small school is the informal classroom situation where discussion may be perpetuated, yet we find this is definitely lacking in most of our classes. We do not place the blame exclusively on the professors; certainly there must be some, if not most of the responsibility placed on the students. If they do not wish to learn, no amount of "intellectual stimulation" will be of any help. But we do know of many who, given a chance, would seek to raise their "intellectual level." We compliment the professor who brought this subject to light in his classroom, for it stimulated a discussion which, at least, caused students to do some thinking.

Objections were raised by the professor to those who spend all of their time in the coffee shop. Is this not one way in which students may share and strengthen opinions formed in the classroom? The controversy of which we are speaking has been discussed in the precincts of that very coffee shop. Is it not as valid a place for discussion as the professor's classroom?

The last question we raise is that of marks. Are those to be the indication of intellectual level? If the average mark is meant to signify the average grade then we can point to many "above average" students, for the Dean's List is not short. Yet most of these people DO spend some time in the coffee shop, and DO participate in extra-curricular activities. We mention these points, not as an answer, but in hopes of stimulating more thought on the matter. The ACORN will publish any opinions from students or faculty in the Letters To The Editor Column.

J.A.S.P.A.T., A.S.C.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was interested in the recent criticism of the "Crucible" by Mr. Ronald Augur. He found disfavor with a production that received the acclaim of an audience that obviously enjoyed it so much as to call for four consecutive curtain calls.

I watched the audience from the wings. If anything, the reaction was one of absolute interest throughout the performance.

People came backstage afterwards and gave some very complimentary opinions, and they weren't acting. If a play stinks, you know it. I don't mean to sound egotistical, but this is a fact—they liked it! The cast threw itself wholeheartedly into the play. Those Foresters acted well and apparently most people enjoyed the performance. Most that is to say, with the exception of Mr. Augur.

Former Foresters said that it was one of the finest performances ever given by the group. We were told by many that there was a pronounced buildup to the end of Act I Scene I. This was denied by no one other than the illustrious Mr. Augur.

Four members of the off-Broadway cast came backstage to commend the cast most favorably. Few, if any, would deny their integrity and honesty.

I met the pro-actor who played Giles Corey and asked him if I was wrong in my interpretation. I was told that Corey was different from the other characters in that he was insulting, obnoxious, and yet lovable. He grows on the audience and serves as relief in the midst of tragedy. People laugh at an obnoxious "old goat."

I have little doubt that there are many people who could have done a better job than was done by a lowly freshman with a love for dramatics. I did my best in the interpretation and presentation of Giles Corey and if I "stunk," I apologize to the audience that had to put up with it.

Bob Bredin surprised all of us with his ability. Applause mounted as he came onstage for the curtain call, and why not? He was good. Anyone want to argue the fact, eh, Mr. Augur? Bredin's characterization was not contradictory. Parris changes by the influence of the turning events as time elapses and pace quickens. Mr. Bredin justly deserves his laurels.

Before I came to Drew, I had heard terrific things about the Foresters and of the fine reputation that Dr. Ralph Johnson holds in this state. He is a fine director and a fine man. I respect him for his ability and integrity, and I consider it a privilege to have known such a man.

Criticize me and I can and will take it. But pull down the fine work of others in the midst of their acclaim, and Giles Corey will fight come hell or high water.

Paul Comiskey

FLICK LIST

Community — Morristown

The Miracle — Carole Baker, Vittorio Gassman, Walter Slezak.

Park — Morristown
South Pacific — Rozzano Brazzi and Mitzl Gaynor.
Next: Sapphire.

Madison — Madison
Beloved Infidel — Jan. 13-16.
Dumbo and Third Man on the Mountain — Jan. 17-20.

S. D. A. Discuss A. B. Curriculum

The Campus Division of the Americans for Democratic Action (SDA) held their twelfth National Convention in New York during Christmas Vacation. Dave Samuelson and Ed Tenhor attended from the Drew Chapter, and Boston University, Columbia, CCNY, Harvard, NYU, Rutgers, and Temple were also represented at the three day meeting.

Saturday, December 26, Dr. Lenz of the German Department of Queens College, an official of the New York State ADA outlined the major problems facing education, and Dr. Kenneth Wentworth, Music Professor at Sarah Lawrence, proposed radical cures for some of them. Defending the liberal arts curriculum as increasing in value, he proposed fewer courses, treated in depth, rather than the present system of required material.

Sunday, Mr. Gus Tyler, Director of the ILGWU Training Center in Boston, gave his view of the history of the labor-management struggle, and Mr. Mburmba Kerina of Southwest Africa spoke in connection with a film about his country, which is hoping for independence soon. Elections for the SDA National Board were also held, with students from Columbia, BU, and NYU being installed as Chairmen for the coming year.

On the final day, after hearing about "The Role of Liberalism on the Campus," the delegates voted on constitutional revisions, and made a few convention resolutions.

Bob Berger, chairman of the college election committee announced that the final election for freshmen class officers will be held Friday, January 15. A run-off election for the office of vice-president will also be held at this time, with its final election the first Friday in the second semester.

DIALOGUES by celine and clod

clod: ag, did you know that the Moscow State Symphony will be at the Mosque Theater in Newark on January 10, at 3:00 p.m.?

celine: Really? I read an article on their first performance in Carnegie Hall. An interesting part of their concert procedure was their method of becoming seated. The members wait in the wings until concert time, and then file out quickly. Since the audience starts applauding as the first member appears, the applause mounts until the conductor makes his appearance, when it reaches its peak.

clod: That's very true ag! This great symphony has achieved fantastic success in its current American tour, part of the Soviet-American cultural exchange. Conductor Ivanov's sensitive interpretations of the Tchaikowsky works have appealed tremendously to American audiences. The Russian pianist Emil Gilels excels in virtuosic effectiveness of technique which he employs most skillfully in his solos which are a featured part of the Moscow Symphony's concerts in the United States.

celine: I'm not the least surprised at his tremendous success with American audiences. (One might think of Bernstein's reception in Moscow as a possible contributing factor.) However, the Symphony seems to cling to those pieces which are known to have audience appeal (i.e. the solo encore by Gilels was the Berlioz-Liszt "Rakoczy March.")

clod: You know it ag. I would like to see greater variety in repertoire; preferably a trend away from perennial concert favorites such as the Capriccio Italian and the first piano concerto by Tchaikowsky.

celine: On the whole though, the performances have been excellent and the Moscow State Symphony is enjoying well-deserved popularity in its American tour.

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

by J. Fischer

Thurber: He who dies of a surfeit is as dead as he who starves. Reasons in the Town and Country of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. to abolish National Roommate Week:

"Then of course, there are the larger things like the time you finished your lit exam and after having a little pick-me-up in the pharmacy, you trudge back to your lonely room for an afternoon of rest and relaxation. As you enter the hall you are conscious of someone's 'In a Chinese Temple Garden' blasting out of a record player but it is only when you are fully aware that it is your record player and your roommate lying prone on the floor with her legs extended into the air.

A copy of Heinschick's 'Beatitudes for a Beat Buddhist' is between her toes."

Motto for this week: "It may not be cold enough, but Saturday snow will fall."

Take a letter

Dr. Hugh Bailey
1626 Kanawha, N. E.
Charleston, W. Va.

Dear Doctor Bailey:
I have a daughter 21 who doesn't. Should she?

Mrs. Allan Y
Rhyme of the Week:
Rockabye baby
In the tree top;
Better not fall,
It's a helluva drop.

A ladies shoe store placed the following sign in its window:

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As noted in "It's a Funny World" in the Pace College Press:

"Facsimile, a new electronic message device, can flash anything from dice game to medical X-rays across the country in a matter of minutes. Compare this to the amount of time it takes to get an exam mark and you will truly see the wonder of electronics." Also: Defense Secretary Niel McElroy resigned. He's going back to the soap business before Congress reconvenes. Obviously a clean getaway.

Overheard: "She's the kind of girl you could fall madly in bed with."

Thurber: Misery's lover of company oft goeth requited.

Vocations Viewed McClintock Reveals Seniors' Future Plans

Many diversified vocations and fields of study have been chosen by the graduating class of 1960. A divisional representation of the senior class follows:

DIVISION A

Classics 2
English Literature 15
German 1
Spanish 1

DIVISION B

Art 1
Music 3
Philosophy 3
Psychology 15
Religion 8
Sociology 9

DIVISION C

Botany 1
Chemistry 2
Mathematics 1
Physics 1
Zoology 9

DIVISION D

Economics 6
History 11
Political Science 7

The senior class, with the exception of four students, was interviewed by Dr. McClintock in regards to future plans. The following choices add up to more than the total enrollment (96) of the senior class since at least one-fifth of those interested had more than one choice or objective in mind. Many with a graduate school choice have an alternative plan.

Business, Office Work 14
Commercial Art 1
Conscientious Objector 1
Graduate School 7
Bacteriology 2
Business Administration 3
Chemistry 1
Classics 1
Dramatics 1
English 2
German 1
History 4

Tri-Beta Names

(Continued from page 1)

society which was formed in 1922 by the late Dr. Frank F. Brooks. Last spring he instituted a chapter at Nazareth College in Rochester, New York, and will shortly institute a chapter at Elmira College. Mike Berman is president of the Drew chapter, Upsilon Delta.

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Dr. Lester Berenbroik Lends His Time And Talent To Drew University And Madison Area

by Emma Lee Himeno

Mr. Lester Willard Berenbroik joined the College faculty in 1953 and since that time has made his mark as an instructor in Music and director of the College Choir. Mr. Berenbroik was born and raised in New Jersey. As he put it, "Did you think that I came from some exotic country?" He began piano lessons at the age of eight but did not begin his study of the organ until he entered the Guilford Music School in New York City. Mr. Berenbroik also attended the Westminster Choir College and the Juilliard School of Music from which he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

After a pause of four years in the United States Navy, Mr. Berenbroik was hired by a Drew Theological School as an

Instructor of Church Music. The following year his talents were expanded to also include the College of Liberal Arts. Besides directing the College Choir, Mr. Berenbroik directs the Seminary Choir and is the Craig Chapel organist. He has already begun plans to revive the Drew University Choir this year. This organization would include members of the Theological School, Graduate School, College, faculty and administration. As Mr. Berenbroik put it, "anyone on campus who would and could take the time to come to rehearsal is welcome."

Mr. Berenbroik's musical talent also manifests itself in the community beyond Drew. He serves as choir director and organist of the Madison Presbyterian Church and served as choral director of the massed choirs that sang at this year's community Reformation Sunday Service.

The College Choir has begun its final rehearsals and plans for the Concert Tour during his semester break in January. Mr. Berenbroik, together with Mr. Sawin of the Admissions office, has prepared a schedule of daily and sometimes twice daily concerts in high schools and churches

up and down the Middle Atlantic states. As Mr. Berenbroik pointed out, part of the value of the four lies in the publicity gained for Drew University. Many of the musical numbers which will be presented on tour have been heard by Thursday morning chapel-goers in the college as the choir is a part of that service too. On February 18, 1960 a second University concert will be given by the College Choir. After such a strenuous schedule, you may wonder what Mr. Berenbroik does in his spare time. He laughingly replies, "Rehearse!" but then admits that he likes to putter around his yard, weather permitting, as many faculty members do. Another interest is his Revere color stereo camera. Members of the College Choir, are still anxious to see his shots of last year's Choir tour which some how got lost in the mails but were found again.

When the present school year is over, Mr. Berenbroik hopes to indulge in another of his favorite pastimes — traveling. If all goes according to schedule, he will be in Europe for 6 to 8 weeks visiting Italy and perhaps taking in the Mozart Festival at Salzburg, Germany.

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DREW NUDGES NEWARK 71-68; HAYWARD LEADS SCORING

by Art Binx

Drew University scored its second win of the campaign last Thursday as the Rangers defeated a game Newark Rutgers squad by a 71-68 score. This game was in marked contrast to previous ones as the squad used a strong second half rally to overcome a halftime deficit and go on to victory.

The game, which was played in the Law division gymnasium, started off poorly for the Green and Gold. Baskets were particularly hard to come by as the squad appeared to be off somewhat due to the holiday break. But the Rangers were hustling, and this kept the Rutgers men from building up a lead. Mid-way through the first half the Ranger shooting, led by Dave Poultney's fine efforts, began to perk up somewhat. That Dave was able to play at all was a wonder as he was suffering from a severely injured foot, a fact which was not known

Browns Defeat Eagles In Double Overtime As Tight Race Continues

by Art Binx

The close intramural league race continued this week with the Rams, Browns, Colts, and Lions scoring wins. Thus the teams go into today's play with the Rams and Browns tied for top honors, followed closely by the Eagles.

The top contest in last week's action was a thrilling game between Andy Woodcombe's Browns and Wimpy Engler's Eagles. The Eagles took an early lead behind the scoring of Dick Klett and Cork Sears but the Browns with Mosher and Graves leading the way came back strong to take the lead at the three quarter mark. Down by two with twelve seconds left, Shelly Steiner sank a corner shot to knot the score at 41-all and send the game into a 2 minute overtime period. In this period Graves suddenly got hot and gave the Browns a quick three point lead but again the Eagles were not denied. With two seconds left Engler's squad gained control of the ball and called time out. When play resumed the ball was passed to Jerry Nadler at half-court who turned and shot a long two-hander which went through, knotting the game again and sending it into another overtime period. But things were not to turn out for Wimpy's boys as, despite inspired, heads-up play, they went down to a 53-48 defeat, due largely to Mosher's cool play and Woodcombe's guidance.

In another close contest Dave Pitkin's Lions, led by Herzog (12) and Sherbin and Tenhor (11 each) defeated Dick Wrathall's Giants by a 44-43 score. Wrathall was the high scorer for the game with 14, followed by teammate Gordy Maxfield who hit for 12. After being down 22-20, the Lions roared back to a thirteen point bulge at the three quarter mark.

On the same court George Littlejohn's Colts celebrated a happy event by trouncing Craig Wilkinson's Steelers, 55-36. Ken Hussey and Bob Howe led the Colts with 18 and 14 respectively as Wilkinson and John Foreman scored 10 and 12 for the losers.

Bob Harrell's Rams, led by Dave Klett's 19, defeated Jack Kingsley's Packers by a 59-28 score in the other game of the evening. The losers were led by Hal Pederson and Andy France who scored 8 apiece.

until an x-ray revealed it on Saturday. As a result, Dave will probably be out of action for some time, possibly as long as a month. The half ended with the Rangers on the short end of a 34-32 score.

The Second half was an entirely different story. George Hayward opened the Rangers scoring with a jump shot which swished through the nets. The Rutgers squad brought the ball down court and, fed it to their big man Newburger, who had scored 16 points in the first half. This time things were different as Bob Spicer stayed with him and blocked his shot. This proved to be a forerunner of things to come as Bob held Newburger to 6 points for the second half. The Ranger defense in general was very good in this half as the Newark club found that they couldn't drive through Drew's tight wall. This effectively hindered their offense as they made very few shots from the outside. While the Rangers defense was strong, their offense was even better, as the squad, sparked by Hayward's sharp-shooting, spurred to a lead which reached eleven points.

At this point the Rutgers squad took a time out, after which they came back strong to score eight points to Drew's three and draw to within one basket at 62-60 with four minutes left. It was

during this period that Bob Spicer, who had been doing yeoman work on the boards, fouled out. Rutgers went to take a 63-62 lead but Dick Stafford countered with two fouls to regain the edge. The lead changed hands many times as the final minutes ticked off. With 1:20 left, George Hayward completed a three point play to give the Rangers a two point lead. Rock Smith's two points gave Drew the final three point edge after Newburger's foul had put Newark one down.

Newark Rutgers			
	FG	FT	TP
Newburger	9	4	22
Thayer	3	9	15
Levine	6	3	15
Hazinski	5	2	12
Marchesan	2	0	4
Total	25	18	68
Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Ettaford	5	2	12
Poultney	6	3	15
Spicer	1	0	2
Hayward	10	1	21
Sorensen	6	5	17
Anderson	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Total	30	11	71

Rangers Edge Trenton For 1st 66-64; Sorenson, Hayward (15) Lead Team

by Adam Kaufman

Baldwin Gymnasium echoed with cheers and shouts as the Drew Rangers beat Trenton State College on Monday, Dec. 14. The victory, highlighted by a show of teamwork and coordination, was the first of the season. Dave Poultney led the Drew team to first half margins of as much as nine points. Poultney hit from the outside and from the foul line consistently. He scored ten of his eleven point total in the first ten minutes of the game. When the big six foot four inch forward left the contest, with eight minutes to go in the half, the spark of his unorthodox shooting style was gone and the team fell to only a three point edge. At the half the score was 34-31 in favor of Drew.

The second half of the game started as the six previous had; the Rangers fell behind. These second half jitters, which have caused losing contests before, had the partisan crowd saying to itself, "Here we go again." However, the twisting, daring drives and free throw shooting of Dale Sorenson, along with the solid play of Rock Smith and George Hayward, started the Rangers back on the scoring trail. Smith's timely baskets kept the spark of victory alive. With less than a minute to go, the lead see-sawed as Drew and Trenton traded baskets. The clock showed only thirty seconds left in the second half when Sorenson was fouled. To the thunderous approval of the crowd Dale hit two free throws and ended the scoring for

the evening. Trenton, now desperate became careless when found no openings in Coach Tappin's tight zone defense and one of their players found himself out of bounds with the ball. With one second to go Hayward passed the ball to Spicer, who let it roll off his huge frame as the buzzer sounded, giving Drew a 66-64 victory.

Trenton State			
	FG	FT	Total
Ritchie	10	3	23
Wagner	2	0	4
Panfern	5	0	10
Solomon	4	5	13
Borenstien	2	0	4
Frank	2	0	4
Vitola	1	2	4
Semenza	0	0	0
Madara	0	0	0
Schoppy	0	2	2
Kraft	0	0	0
Ralph	0	0	0
Ashenfetter	0	0	0
Total	26	12	64
Drew Univ.			
	FG	FT	TP
Cohen	0	0	0
Poultney	3	5	11
Spicer	5	1	11
Stafford	3	0	6
Sorensen	2	8	12
Hayward	6	3	15
Smith	4	1	9
Anderson	1	0	2
Total	24	18	66

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FENCERS OPEN WITH 17-10 WIN OVER TEMPLE

On Saturday afternoon January 9 the Drew fencers beat the Temple squad 17-10. The Temple squad was short two men and had to forfeit six bouts to Drew. Our fencers look strong this year and are pointing toward an undefeated season.

A fencing match is composed of three rounds of nine bouts each for a total of 27 bouts. There are three weapons in fencing. With the light foil, points are scored with only the point of the foil and only on the upper part of the body. With the heavy sabre points are scored with the sabre with the point and the edge on the upper part of the body, including the arms. Points are scored with the epee with the point on any part of the body. Each weapon fences nine bouts in this order, three foil, three sabre, three epee. This is repeated twice more. Each bout is five touches with a bout won scoring one point.

Starting for the foil team were

Don Levine, Jim Knapp, and Fred Haberman. Levine is regularly a sabre man but fenced foil because of the absence of Bill Blair. Art Mauceri won one bout in sabre; Bob Bredin lost one and Bryan Coffey won his 5-4. The epee men swept their bouts as Bob Bosdorff won his 5-0, as did Joel Lowinger. Elliot Esterman won his bout by forfeit to make the score 5-3, Drew.

In the second round Levine won his bout, 5-3; Jim Knapp lost his and Vic Drilea subbing for Haberman won his 5-3. In the sabre bouts Mauceri lost his bout, Bredin won his 5-2, and Coffey won his by forfeit. Epee swept again as Bosdorff won his 5-2, Lowinger won by forfeit, and Esterman won 5-0.

In the third round Larry Day subbing for Levine lost one, but Knapp won 5-4 to give Drew the winning 14th bout. The totals were foil 6-5, sabre 5-4, and epee a fine score of 8-1.

Rangers Lose 2; Beaten By Utica, Moravian Fives

by Doug Davis

Saturday night the Rangers went down to defeat 101-49 to an extremely strong Moravian quintet. George Hayward led Drew with 15 points while All-Eastern guard Ducky Potter and Frosh whiz Dick Chergy paced Moravian with 21 and 22 points respectively.

At the start of the game George Hayward and Dick Stafford both connected with field goals to send Drew into a brief 4-3 lead. But after this the Greyhound's superior talent asserted itself, as they quickly pulled away to a 16-6 lead. Then Dale Sorenson hit on two fine driving shots and Hayward began to find the range with his soft jump shot. Despite this, however, the Rangers could not prevent the hot Greyhounds from taking a 50-22 half-time lead.

In the second half the Rangers did slightly better but were still no match for the powerful Greyhounds. Hayward added six more as he played his second outstanding game in a row, and he seems to have caught fire. Dale Sorenson finished second high for Drew with nine points.

On Friday, December 18, Drew dropped a 62-50 decision to the Utica Pioneers. Bill Stelger, making his final appearance, contributed fine play as he finished with 12 points, high for the Rangers. Bob Spicer led the team in rebounding with 14 and was second high point man as he caged 11. Drew jumped into a quick opening lead and held it throughout most of the first half, but after tap shots by Stelger and Spicer pushed the Rangers into a 25-19 lead.

The Pioneers sunk 3 straight shots to tie it up at half-time. In the second half the Rangers fought hard, but the Pioneers took advantage of a better shooting percentage and went in front to stay, midway through the period.

Moravian			
	FG	FT	TP
Potter	10	1	21
Kozman	7	1	15
Stinner	1	0	2
Gano	2	0	4
Zulli	3	2	8
Chergy	6	10	22
Rice	3	3	9
McCrudden	0	2	2
Fritz	1	1	3
Zavacky	6	3	15
Totals	39	23	101
Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Stafford	3	1	7
Smith	3	2	8
Spicer	3	0	6
Hayward	6	3	15
Sorensen	3	3	9
Cohen	2	0	4
Totals	20	9	49
Utica			
	FG	FT	TP
Martin	3	2	8
Forness	1	4	6
Klein	5	1	11
Calabrese	2	0	4
Mucicia	9	3	21
Macher	6	0	12
Total	26	10	62
Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Poultney	1	1	3
Stafford	2	0	4
Spicer	5	1	11
Hayward	1	0	2
Sorensen	2	1	5
Smith	1	1	3
Stelger	6	0	12
Anderson	3	1	7
Totals	22	6	50