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Chapin, Brown, Mintz, Samuelson Head Cast

Director Norton Wettstein and Production Manager Judy Smith announced yesterday that Mary Lou Chapin, Dave Samuelson, Jane Brown, and Jim Mintz will play the leading roles in this year's Spring Production, "Guys and Dolls."

The cast includes: Sky Master-son, Dave Samuelson; Sarah Brown, Mary Lou Chapin; Adelaide, Jane Brown; Nathan Detroit, Jim Mintz; Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Mike Solomon; Benny Overstreet, Paul Rifkin; Rusty Charlie, Dick Del Guidice; Harry the Horse, Larry Flood; Angie the Ox, Irwin Bloch; Mimi, Bobbi Anderson; General Cartwright, Penny Bloom; Agatha, Betsie Conlon; Big Jule, Shelley Steiner; Nightclub Singer, Linda MacNish; and Arvide Abernathy, Roger Naylor.

Several members of the cast have appeared in previous campus productions. Jim Mintz starred as Finian McLoneran in Finian's Rainbow last year. Mike Solomon and Roger Naylor played the parts of the leprechaun, Og, and Senator Rawkins, respectively in the same production. Linda MacNish and Betsie Conlon will be remembered for their parts in the rendition of "Necessity."

The cast was chosen from approximately fifty persons who

Homecoming Day Planned By Loeber '48

Homecoming Saturday, February 6, will include a day-long program climaxed by the annual College Alumni Dinner. United States Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. of New Jersey will speak at the dinner, and winners of the annual Alumni Awards for achievement in arts and sciences will be announced. William Loeber '48, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

Activities for the day will begin in the morning when coffee will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. Campus tours will be offered during this period to bring home-comers up to date on Drew's newest facilities.

Among the "extras" for the day will be an exhibit of selected paintings, drawings and sketches by Elizabeth P. Korn, a family swimming period from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Baldwin Natatorium, and the Albert Ben Wegener Benefit Game against N. C. E. at 8:30 p.m. After the game Alumni are invited to join the undergraduates at a "soc roc" in the Center.

Advance reservations must be made with the College Alumni Office by February 1.

Korn Exhibition Arranged For Alumni Comm.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Korn, Professor of Art, will present an exhibit of her own paintings in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center starting February 5, for Alumni Homecoming Day, and continuing through February 11 for viewing by students, faculty members, and the public.

Richard Strelecki '52, Alumni Program Committee Co-Chairman and a former student of Mrs. Korn's, has requested and arranged this display.

William H. Gerds, curator of the Newark Museum of Fine Arts who has assembled the collection, has selected several oils, water colors, and an etching to illustrate the trend of Mrs. Korn's work over the past decade.

Mrs. Katherine Coffey, director of the Newark Museum, has consented to lend one Museum painting, "Mankind," to the exhibit to express her acknowledgment of the importance of this occasion for the school.

Comprising the display will be fourteen oils on canvass, including *Radarscreen*, *Nautilus*, *Night in the Desert*, *The Slave*, and *Feeding the Multitude*. Works done in other media will be *Study No. 1*, and oil on paper; *Study No. 2*, a charcoal on paper; *The Sleeper*, an etching; *The Landscape* and *Nantucket*, both crayon on paper; and *Flowers*, a watercolor.

Mrs. Korn's works have frequently been exhibited in New York, New Jersey, and elsewhere in America, as well as in many European capitals. Many of her works also belong to private collections, both in this country and in Europe.

The next issue of the Acorn will be published February 8, 1960.

Taite And Lerner Head Acorn Editorial Board



New Acorn Editorial Board works on first issue: Pat Taite, Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor Sheldon Lerner are flanked by Ellie Selfridge, Doug Davies, Kay Richards, Phil Moore and Mike Solomon. Absent when picture was taken was Ralph Adkins.

This is the last issue of the Acorn which will be published by the efforts of the staff which appears on the present masthead. With the beginning of the next semester a new staff will take over publication of the campus newspaper.

Judy Smith, who is presently Editor-in-Chief has served on the Acorn staff since her freshman year, first as a reporter and then as Lay-Out Editor. She was made Associate Editor during her junior year and became Editor-in-Chief in October of last year when Bob Swydan resigned from the position.

Alice Chiarello and Nancy Marshall, co-news editors, have held their positions for three years. John Fischer, who held the position of Exchange Editor moved up to Features Editor early last semester. Art Binz, another retiring senior, has served as Sports Editor for the past year, before which he was an active sports writer.

A final vacancy will be left by Jodi Della-Cerra, who for the past two years has been circulation manager.

At a meeting of the out-going editorial staff on Thursday, January 14, the editorial appointments to fill present vacancies for the coming year were confirmed.

Pat Taite, who offers the qualifications of having served both as Features Editor last year and Associate Editor during the past semester, will replace Judy Smith as Editor-in-Chief.

Sheldon Lerner, who has been Business Manager for the past two years, will become Associate Editor. His former position will be filled by Phil Moore.

Ellie Selfridge will take over the News Editorship, which will now be reduced to a single position. Ralph Adkins will replace John Fischer as Features Editor, and Doug Davis will become Sport Editor. All three have been active reporters for two years.

Exchange, formerly handled by Marty Disher, will become the responsibility of Mike Solomon. Kay Richards will replace Jodi Della-Cerra as Circulation Manager.

Wegener Benefit Plans Announced By Marcus

Dan Marcus, president of the Varsity "D" Club, recently announced final plans for the annual Albert Ben Wegener Benefit Game to be played on the Baldwin Gymnasium court against Newark College of Engineering on Saturday, February 6. Game time will be 8:30.

Award presentations will be made at half-time. The recipient of the Wegener Scholarship will be an outstanding male athlete from the Class of '61. If funds allow, additional awards will be made to members of the Class of '62 who have made noteworthy contributions to the Drew athletic program.

Ticket sales will again be on a competitive basis, with a trophy being awarded to the dorm with

the highest percentage of sales. Receipts from these sales will determine the amount of the scholarship award.

The Madison canvass, under the direction of Charlie Nelson and Dan Marcus, will be made on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 1 and 2. Campus sales will be headed by Bob Berger. Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased from dorm representatives.

Other Varsity "D"ers who are working to make the annual benefit game a profitable one include Dick DelGuidice, who is handling publicity, and George Littlejohn, who is in charge of alumni mailing.

Membership In Green Key Club Open To Twenty

Green Key, a student service organization under the direction of Mr. Alton Sawin, announces that it will accept approximately twenty new members early in the second semester.

Membership is open to students who have completed a minimum of 45 hours of academic credit by the end of the present semester, and who have a cumulative average of at least 1.00.

Prospective members should sign a list which will be posted on B.C. bulletin board and should also make arrangements to be interviewed by Mr. Sawin. The deadline for completion of this procedure is February 15.

Interested persons will be presented for membership at an initial meeting of the Green Key group, after which they will be voted upon and notified accordingly.

New members will be on trial for one semester and, if approved, will be received into full membership and presented with a "green key" next fall.

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

EDITORIAL

We Pulled Up Our Knee Sox

It was but three short months ago that we pulled up our knee sox, put on our sneakers and tripped over to the Acorn office to begin a new regime. In the midst of our smoke-filled domain we made a few changes in the ranks, drew our swords, took careful aim, and set out to make a new name for the Acorn. We had two major purposes in mind: the first to make the newspaper a stronger voice of student opinion; the second to build an enthusiastic and competent staff to follow in our footsteps.

The extent to which we have accomplished the first of these purposes is a matter of varied opinion. Like the basketball team we have often felt that the crowd in the stands didn't care anyway, so why bother. All that reached our ears was criticism, much of it justified but some not. Now we have come to the end of the season and the time has come to add up our wins and losses.

The events which made us most feel like a "winning" college newspaper were the off-campus party and its aftermath, the Castle "murder", and the food strike. It seemed that Providence was on our side when the first event took place with our first issue. Little did we suspect that a Saturday night get-together would raise such wrath among our friends in Mead Hall but what an opportunity it provided us to whip out our pens and speak our minds at last. And overnight we seemed to feel a little better.

Some may say that college campus is no place for practical jokes, but the night of October 22 brought some new excitement to said Rose Library. Although it is not usually our practice to create news as well as report it, we took a few liberties with our journalistic principles that night in the spirit of Halloween. To those who participated the Castle murder (with apologies to Rand) was one of Drew's biggest social events.

Over the course of recent years the word apathy had been used so often to describe Drew that most of us had come to believe it was true. When word first reached our editorial ears that a food strike was going to occur we laughed a little scoffingly and continued writing about club news and faculty teas. No one, except perhaps the administration, was more surprised than we at the overwhelming spirit and enthusiasm which swept over Drew that fateful Friday. And with equal enthusiasm, we admit, we sharpened our drawn swords and hoped to place some well-aimed jabs.

There are those, particularly among the administration, who think we are deluded with a sense of power. We, however, well realize our limited influence, but we do think that a newspaper should at least express the opinions of those who read it even though it can not itself correct a situation. Some have called us troublemakers; others have said that we have made student-administration relations worse instead of better. This we do not believe. We have tried to make it our policy to write what we think, but we have also tried to think before we write.

To drop the editorial "we" for a moment, may I conclude with my thanks and appreciation to my staff. Although this expression of my feelings may be brief, it is great in its sincerity. To P.A.T. and her staff go my warmest wishes for a "winning" year.

J.A.S.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past few months we have seen a significant awakening of student interest in campus affairs. Unfortunately, it has not extended so far as to include campus functions, which have been noticeably poorly-attended, but we are at last moving out of the apathy that has been characteristic for so long.

During this past semester we have experienced a series of "firsts": a food strike, a "murder", an open disagreement with administration policies, and other activities which generally reflect this awakening interest in what goes on around campus. It was only natural that the areas affected first were those which have a direct bearing on everyday matters . . . such as food. The Seniors seem to be in agreement that in the last four years there has never been such a vigorous demonstration of dissatisfaction, and that the participation was particularly unusual, in view of the fact that Drew has habitually been quite conservative.

There doesn't seem to be any simple explanation for this new liberalism, but it is possible that for the first time each student is realizing that there are many others with the same problems and complaints; further, organizations on campus are also finding the opportunity to compare notes and come up with solutions to common problems. This no doubt is largely due to the size of the campus the participation of a student in more than one activity, and the opportunity to exchange views informally. These opportunities have existed in the past, but there are more people taking better advantage of them. The number of people who have already shown an interest in the year's Spring Production is indicative of this.

Of course it is just the first dent in the wall of apathy, but it can mean a real breakthrough, and judging on the basis of last year's events, this year's Spring Production may provide an apt vehicle by which to continue.

It takes more than just a short-run activity, however, and it seems to me that the Acorn may be one of the answers. In the past few months, it has done much to report the news effectively, and has maintained an editorial policy of relevancy to daily issues, presented in such a way as to stimulate discussion and reflection. It has done a good job, and can do an even better one if we all show this kind of interest in campus affairs. So congratulations to the Acorn editors and staff who have worked so hard to make a paper we can all be proud of, and let's hope that the new semester brings an even more widespread demonstration of interest.

Sincerely yours,
LINDA MAC NISH

Intellectualism

Dear Editor:

In reference to your editorial, "A Question Of Degree," several points:

It would have been helpful if the professor who referred to had defined what he meant by the term "intellectual level." Here is a phrase which has been bandied, tossed, strung up from a sour apple tree, and otherwise paraded before every facet of our society by thousands of intellectuals (so-called), non-conformists, and philosophers. What, precisely does it mean? That is the key; if we knew what Professor X meant when he used the term

we would be in a much more favorable position to determine the truth of his statement.

I think that your analysis of the placing of blame on faculty and/or students was very astute. A very close study of the situation might reveal a definite shortcoming in some aspect of our system but this is very difficult to predict since the material we are trying to assess is attitude and this is an elusive substance.

As far as coffee-shop discussions are concerned are they really valuable? True they bring together opinions and evidence upon the equality that only one student can have with another. But, is there a drawback? Is the lack of a leader, an organizer, a more wise co-ordinator, such as a professor, a hampering force? I have been in several of these discussions, and I have noted that, while the dialogue is fierce and intense when it exists, there are so many factors that can entirely dissipate it. There is usually, for instance, the one character who is interested in being as humorous as possible. Another one wants a third party to translate his Lit. notes for him. And, of course, the interplay between and among personalities is always more prevalent here than in a formal discussion, because it is often an easier road to take to win a point on personality than on logic.

A very pin-pointing editorial, however. Kudos for its creators. Jeffrey N. Musuda

Basketball Program

Dear Editor,

I feel that something must be said in defense of the basketball program here at Drew. Recently, due to the loss of several games, many people have been complaining that the team is not hustling, that the players don't care, or that the coach doesn't know what he is doing. As usual these are the people who don't go to many of the games and who don't know much about the whole program.

A look at the schedule will show that, of all the schools that we have played and will play, perhaps two have enrollments as small as ours. Some of the schools give as many as ten (L. I. U.) basketball scholarships a year. I would certainly not be in favor of that many scholarships here at Drew but I certainly do not think that one or even two per year would throw off the supposed athletic-academic "balance" we have here at Drew. Rather, it might establish a true balance. This is something which I feel the administration should seriously consider.

To the people who say the player and coach don't care—watch the two coaches at a game and then go ask the guy who's playing with a badly injured hip, the one who played for two weeks with a broken toe, and the one who scored 22 points with a painful ankle—ask them if they care about basketball!

Dick Del Guidice

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DIALOGUES by celine and clod

Clod: "As a matter of fact, the anthropomorphic interpretations of deities which are affirmed in almost every civilized culture are in principle more consistent in the use of the method analogy than the equally anthropomorphic, but more arbitrary, interpretation of one deity such as is peculiar to theism."

celine: Put away the philosophy and let's hear the sound of Shelly Manne. You know the disk I got for Xmas? "The Gambit." I'm in

"Blu Gnu." the mood for clod: Wheel! That's really a fantastic album—ag. The way Shelly Manne combines improvisation and composed jazz is very much like John Lewis's work with the Modern Jazz Quartet.

celine: Man, I can't make the scene with you. My medium is appreciation in this field clod baby! How does he combine the two?

clod: A reliable source (the back of the album) informs me that whenever the musicians are improvising during recording sessions, Shelly keeps a record of the tested forms, augmenting and deleting until something cool and prolific evolves. Honestly ag, we really must flail through this phil. 8:00 will rear its ugly head soon enough!

celine: You know it! But must you be poetic? Grab a weed and flip the side over; I really think this is Shelly's best album yet. I can't get over his fiery jazz feeling, especially in Queen's Pawn. You know, I do believe he uses a waltz rhythm there. I've noticed that many jazz musicians use classical music forms. Remember Brubeck's use of Bach? O—by the way, I have a useless bit of knowledge for you, kid. Did you know that Beethoven was the first jazz musician?

clod: Forbear, roommate! That's an idea for another column . . . but maintain, back to the phil. Life is a Shakespearean tragedy and this week is the mad-scene! Bonsior.



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University Chapel Plan Halted Until \$125,000 Fund Is Raised

Discussing the living conditions in Samuel Bowne Hall at left are three graduate and seminary students. All agree that Sam Bowne was the quietest dormitory they had ever lived in except for the night of the Christmas Dance when "we had to move underground to the cellar in order to study." Pictured are Robert Dettloff, B.D. candidate from Donnybrook, North Dakota; Charles Barrett, Ph.D. candidate from Rock Hill, South Carolina; and Emerito Napcil, Ph.D. candidate from Manila, Philippines.



Progress on the conversion of the former refectory in Samuel Bowne Hall to a University Chapel has been halted until \$125,000 can be raised to meet expenses. The money is currently being raised in conjunction with a university long-range development program for \$725,000, according to Dr. Arthur Whitney, Vice President of the University Development.

Already the former kitchen and private dining room areas on the second floor have been converted into classrooms for the new Graduate School. The dormitory area on the first floor which for years served as living quarters to undergraduate men has been renovated and is now being used by about fifteen men graduate students.

Originally built in memory of the late Samuel H. Bowne by his

wife in 1912, the graceful structure modeled after Christ Church College, Oxford, was in constant use until last January when the new Union Building was opened. The shape and architecture of the long, narrow refectory make it ideal for a University Chapel. Unfortunately the vast hall has been dormant except for the College Christmas dance held this past December. Dr. Whitney is quite optimistic about the fund raising drive and hopes that in the near future construction work can be started on this conversion project. The next university project after this will be the \$7,000,000 new building campaign.

Drew Debate Team Opens Spring Semester Against Nwk. Rutgers

On February 2 at 4 p.m. in Browne Lecture Hall the Drew University Debate team will open its spring semester schedule. They will debate Rutgers University, Newark. Other commitments have been made to attend tournaments at the following schools: Fordham University, Hofstra College, Brooklyn College, New York University. In the planning stage are attend-

ance at the West Point Elimination Tournament and the Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament.

One of the main highlights of the debating season will occur on March 28, when Drew University will hold its 2nd annual tournament. At this time the perpetual Gerlach Trophy will once again go to the winner. It is presently in the possession of last year's winner, St. John's University. Approximately twenty major universities are expected to attend.

On January 25, the Debate Council will hold a discussion in Bowne Lecture Hall on the National Topic, Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions. The meeting is open to all interested parties.

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College Choir Tour Takes Flight Jan. 27

Starting early on Wednesday, January 27, the morning after exams, the angelic College Choir, under the wings of Director Lester W. Berenbroick, will take flight. They will descend in the following order:

Wed.—on the First Methodist Church, Millville, sponsored by the Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y Council of the Y.M.C.A.; Thurs.—on the Methodist Church in Newark, Delaware, sponsored by several churches of the area;

Fri.—on the Toms River Methodist Church, Toms River, N.J.;

Sat.—on the Erie Ave. Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sun.—on the Bala Cynwyd Methodist Church, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., with a final swoop into the Methodist Home for the Aged, Ocean Grove, N.J.

This year's Jazz Mass consists of eighteen meditations, including many mild and mad movements. Among those ethereal renditions to be performed are: Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair; Christ Be Thine the Glory; I Know My Lover; Now God be Praised in Heaven Above; Come, Dance and Sing; Alleluia! Christ is Risen; Cry Out and Shout; Soon-ah Will be Done. The program also includes several more familiar matins.

Besides the pleasure of preaching together as a group, there are such vital diversions for the heavenly host as somnambulisms through: The General Motors Assembly Plant at Wilmington.



"I was running through the stuffed animals and Drew sweat-shirts in the Bookstore and what do you think I found? Books!"

DREW BOOKSTORE

The Foibles of Fosdick

by Mike Solomon

Campus newspapers last month evidenced great anticipation of the arriving holidays. This led me to think about holidays in general. Are they as fantastic as they appear to be? In lieu of the upcoming semester recess, I sent my helper, Fosdick (a 12 foot purple squirrel), to dig up facts about vacations. Fosdick returned yesterday, plopped several pages, in diary form, describing the past Christmas vacation of one Richard Nerddie, student at Brew University. The diary was as follows:

Friday, Dec. 18th: Last day of classes . . . couldn't find roommate . . . had ten minutes to pack, wash, dress, clean up room . . . still couldn't find roommate . . . grabbed everything on bed and threw it into suitcase . . . saw arms and legs sticking out of suitcase . . . opened suitcase . . . found roommate . . . had two minutes left . . . ran outside and made mad dash for car . . . suitcase opened . . . repacked suitcase . . . adding large lumps of dirt, snow, and tree . . . was off . . . arrived home two hours late due to heavy and violent traffic (grumble, grumble) . . . tumbled out of car with suitcase and fell on steps . . . Ma came running out and brightened everything with her cheery greeting, "What took you so long?" ME: Traffic! MA: No excuses . . . much exchange of welcomes by the family occurred: kissing, hugging, etc.—one big slobbering, sloppy affair . . . was then shoved into room and told to "call all your relatives before they get insulted."

Dec. 19th-24th: Worked in men and boys' clothing store for the holidays . . . gift-wrapped men's underwear (in separate boxes), counted pennies, sold ties to match white shirts, upset and disorganized entire stock.

Dec. 24th (night): Decided to visit Al . . . MA: Where are you going? ME: Al's. MA: At this hour? ME: It's only seven thirty. MA: That's too late, besides, you never stay home with the family anymore. ME: Ma, I haven't left the house for the past ten days. MA: (whining) We never have good old family get-togethers anymore . . . like popping corn in the fireplace, and pulling taffy. ME: We don't have a corn popper or a fireplace, and Taffy went out to visit her friends. MA: O.K., get back early. ME: When? MA: Eight thirty. Do you have your driver's license and car keys? ME: Ma, you can't drive the car without keys. MA: Oh, go on. Wait! Where are your boots? ME: Ma, it's not snowing out. MA: Doesn't matter, you never can tell when . . . Dec. 25th—slept Dec. 26th—ate Dec. 27th-28th—slept and ate Dec. 29th—handle on refrigerator door broke—over-use. Dec. 30th (night): Had date . . . finished showering and went into room to dress. MA: (nosing in) Of all the messy rooms I've ever seen, yours takes the cake . . . I hope that you get rats in your room. ME: Rats wouldn't live here, it's too dirty. Where in the world are my shoes? MA: Did you try the closet, maybe? ME: Don't be silly, who'd ever think of looking there? MA: I feel sorry for your roommate at school living with a slob like you. ME: Porry? Ha. (Enter sister) SIS: I wish I had something to do. MA: Why don't you take your sister along? ME: WHAT?? MA: I'm sure the girl wouldn't mind. ME: WHAT?? MA: In fact, your sister's quite nice. ME: WHAT?? MA: She wouldn't be any trouble. ME: WHAT?? Jan. 1st: Last entry concerning how joyous holidays . . . CENSORED!

T. Tompkins To Address Reps.

by SUE CAMPBELL

Tommy Tompkins, former Assistant United States Attorney General, will be the speaker at tomorrow's Young Republican Club meeting, to be held in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center, will start at 8 p.m. and last for about two hours.

Mr. Tompkins will speak on some of the interesting experiences he had while he held the office of Assistant Attorney General, discussing particularly his encounters with espionage and subversion. The former government official will also present his views on the outlook today for the Republican Party, including its prospects in the coming presidential election. The talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Everyone on campus is welcome to come and listen, and to take part in the discussion. Tomorrow's meeting is being sponsored by the Madison Young Republican Club in cooperation with the Drew Club. After the meeting the Madison Club will hold a special reception for new members.

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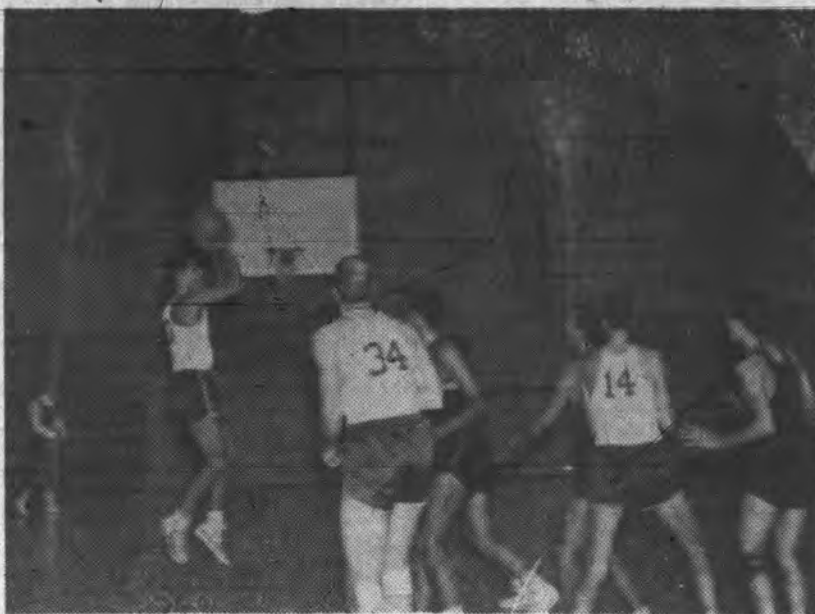
Last Monday evening the Rangers met and lost to C. W. Post, a subsidiary of Long Island University. The ninth loss of the season by a score of 69-57 for the Drew five was not too unusual, but the brand of basketball was far from regular. Both the first and second halves were blemished with outbursts of needless fisticuffs. Could it be possible that the energies are being channeled in the wrong direction?

The highlights of the game was a well-balanced performance by Rock Smith, who scored 20 points on a variety of layups and fancy hook shots. Dick Stafford and Bob Cohen rebounded well, but Bob Spicer's 20 rebounds proved him to be leader in this department. In addition to this Bob scored 16 points, as he successfully worked in for close shots time after time.

Post fielded a fast, hustling ball club, and scored repeatedly on fast breaks which caught the Rangers flatfooted. The Post squad had three men well up in the double figures led by Arron with 20 who tied with Rock Smith for individual scoring honors.

Although posting a 40% shooting percentage from the floor, which is well above average, it is evident that the club is not working for more shots. Very seldom did you see more than one player at a time cutting for a clear position or the guards or forwards picking for each other to get a man clear for a clean shot.

Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Stafford	2	0	4
Smith	9	2	20
Spicer	5	6	16
Hayward	3	0	6
Sorenson	4	1	9
Long	1	0	2
Total	24	9	57
C. W. Post			
	FG	FT	TP
Arran	9	2	20
Lauter	4	8	16
Pollack	2	2	6
Glynn	6	5	17
Morrow	3	0	6
Spaurer	2	0	4
Total	26	17	69



HAYWARD SHOTS A JUMPER

Drew, Riddled By Injuries, Loses Hartwick Game 97-50

by Art Bins

The injury-riddled Rangers ran into their old bug-a-boo, the second half letdown, on Friday night as they lost a 97-50 decision to a very powerful Hartwick five. Injuries hurt the Rangers as they were playing without Bob Spicer, Al Swann, and Dave Poultney. The Rangers quickly fell to a 19-6 deficit, but came back to within one point of the Hartwick team at 18-17 on Dale Sorenson's long one-hander. George Hayward's jumper brought the squad to within one basket at 23-21, but from this point on the Hartwick team began to pull away as they solved the Ranger's close defense. Don Anderson hit on two quickies to bring the Ranger total to 25 but the well drilled visitors used accurate, "opportunistic" passing to break men into the clear and score. The half ended with the Rangers down by a 49-27 score.

At the start of the second half, Hayward stole the ball but missed his shot. However, Dick Stafford followed to nail the tip in. Lyn Smith, who again was high-scorer for the Rangers with 15, hit on a drive and two fouls, but the Hartwick Warriors poured the ball through the hoop on some deadly outside shooting and short jumpers. The score quickly mounted against Drew as the Warriors, who now have a 6-1 record, including a victory over tough Yeshiva, kept the pressure

on. Drew seemed to have trouble with its offense as shots seemed to be hurried and consequently were off target. The finish of the game was wild and wooley as both teams strived to hit certain score marks. The Rangers made their goal as Smith's two fouls gave the team a total of fifty points, but the Warriors were stopped cold in their bid for the century mark.

Thus the Rangers come into the semester break with a 2-11 record. Highlights of this period have been George Hayward's occasional scoring flashes, Dale Sorenson's field generalship and brilliant drives, the rebounding of Dave Poultney and Bob Spicer, and Lynn Smith's scoring and foul-drawing abilities. If all of these things would work together, the Rangers would be a cinch to improve.

Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Stafford	3	4	10
Smith	5	5	15
Cohen	1	3	5
Hayward	3	1	7
Sorenson	3	0	6
Anderson	2	0	4
Sloat	1	0	2
Long	1	0	2
Totals	18	14	50

Hartwick			
	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	10	1	21
Corcoran	6	0	12
McCormack	5	2	12
Cohen	9	4	22
Boening	2	2	6
Medwin	5	0	10
Poszar	1	0	2
Anderson	1	0	2
Mahlstedt	1	0	2
McCarthy	1	0	2
Totals	44	9	97

Drew Drops 2nd To Setters, 89-52; Sorensen Hits For 15

by Doug Davis

Saturday night Drew went down to a disappointing 89-52 defeat at the hands of Pace. The visitors quickly pulled away to a 10-5 lead and from this point on were never in trouble. Dale Sorenson paced the Rangers with 15, while Dick Stafford dropped in 10.

For a while it looked as if the Green and Gold might be able to

stay within striking distance as their tight zone defense forced Pace to shoot from outside and the Setters shooting cooled off somewhat after their initial splurge. However, with the Rangers down by 9 at 21-12, Drew's lack of rebounding strength began to tell as they were outscored by the Setters 9-3 to make it 30-15, all of Pace's field goals coming on easy rebounding shots. After this Pace continued to run up the score chiefly on rebounding and fast breaks and by half time had pushed their advantage to 48-25.

Bob Cohen was doing a good job under the Boards but it really hurt when Dick Stafford had to leave the game, with an injured foot, midway through the first half. However, Dick was back in again to start the final period. He quickly became hot with his soft jump shot and Lynn Smith broke through for three field goals. Smith, high scorer in the two previous games, was given special attention by Pace, who had scouted Drew carefully, as they jammed the middle against his twisting hook shot and held him to 8 points for the night.

In the past two games, the Rangers have felt keenly the loss of their two top rebounders, Bob Spicer and Dave Poultney, sidelined due to sickness and injury, and could make a strong last season showing if they can get everybody healthy again.

Drew			
	FG	FT	TP
Stafford	4	2	10
Smith	3	2	8
Cohen	3	0	6
Hayward	2	0	4
Sorenson	7	1	15
Anderson	1	0	2
Sloat	1	1	3
Long	1	0	2
Caughy	1	0	2
Totals	23	6	52
Pace			
	FG	FT	TP
Scheimblum	10	3	23
N. Lucarelli	4	3	11
Olsen	1	3	5
Ortiz	8	2	18
Weitz	5	0	10
L. Lucarelli	5	0	10
Berger	3	0	6
Kellet	2	0	4
Vlamis	1	0	2
Total	39	11	89

Sports Personality . . .

By Doug Davis

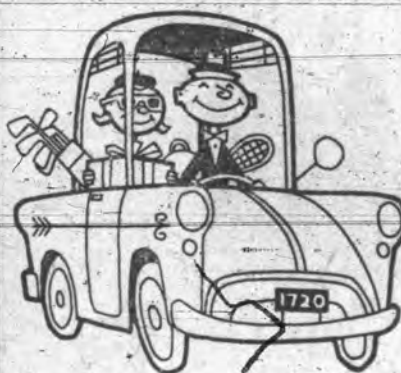
Bill Stelger is a quiet, good natured, easy-going guy, but put him on a basketball court and you'll never guess it. In his three seasons for the Rangers he has been a perennial mainstay in one of the most rugged of all departments, rebounding, and has also contributed a fine scoring touch. He feels that the two high spots of his career were the first game he played against N.C.E., when he garnered 25 points, his highest ever, and the two game road trip the team made to Baltimore that year. While at Drew, he has also participated in intramural football, and softball. Other interests include caring for his white Corvette sports car, fishing, golf and even model railroading.

Bill commutes to college from West Orange, New Jersey. He attended high school there, playing three years of varsity basketball and serving as business manager of the yearbook and president of the senior class. Before coming to Drew, he spent a year at Newark College of Engineering, where he led his intramural basketball team to



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a championship and was selected to the league all-star team. A political science major, Bill would like to get still another degree in civil engineering and hopes to be able to do this after he graduates in February.



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