

## Knowing Alumni To Respond To Undergrads' Job Queries

In an effort to give Drew undergraduates an opportunity to talk with representatives of various vocations, an Alumni Vocational Conference has been planned. It will be held on Monday, February 29, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center. The Conference is sponsored by the Undergraduate Relations Committee of the Drew Alumni Association under the leadership of Miss Prunella Read, Class of 1956.

The program will begin at an eleven o'clock convocation. The keynote address will be given by Mr. John T. Cunningham, Class of 1938, who is well-known in the field of journalism. Mr. Cunningham is a feature writer for the Newark Evening News, the author of several books, and a talented public speaker. After the convocation alumni will be available for discussion in the Multi-Purpose Room. During the lunch hour students may bring their trays into the room and have lunch with an alumnus in whose vocation they are interested. Those alumni whose occupations do not permit their visiting Drew during the day will be available for consultation during the dinner hour.

At the conference there will be representatives from a number of vocations including art, business, counselling, dentistry, elementary and secondary education, government service, journalism, law, mathematics, medicine,

## Noted African Expert Convocation Feature

"Africa In Ferment" was the topic of this morning's convocation at 11:00 in Bowne Lecture Hall. It featured John Barkham, noted critic of a nationally syndicated book column, and editor on African Affairs.

Mr. Barkham has recently returned from a visit to African territories south of the Sahara. During his 15,000 mile trip, he interviewed many of the South African political leaders responsible for the acts and policies which are making great inroads on that continent. He was able to gain an uncolored picture of the "new" Africa, alive in every state and territory with a desire for independence.

Alan Paton, author of "Cry, The Beloved Country," says Barkham probably knows South Africa better than anyone else in the United States. Through his meeting with Mr. Paton and other liberals, and again from his personal observations, Mr. Barkham saw the "new" Africa in action.

Mr. Barkham is recognized as the foremost South African Foreign Correspondent and has been a contributor on African subjects to LIFE, READER'S DIGEST, CORONET, THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY REVIEW, and THIS WEEK MAGAZINE. His thorough knowledge of world events makes him an informative personality. Combined with his great enthusiasm for the subject, he is an asset to the African cause.

personnel work, scientific research, sales, religion, and social work. These fields are those in which most interest was shown by the students who filled out the questionnaires distributed by the committee last fall.

The Undergraduate Relations Committee is looking forward to seeing a favorable response to the Vocational Conference; and if the response is satisfactory, similar conferences will be held in the future.

## Drew's First Concert Of Current Series Initiated By Dr. Wolff

Initiating the University Concert Series for the current term, Dr. Konrad Wolff, private piano instructor of several Drew students, will give a piano recital at 4 P.M., February 14, in Bowne Lecture Hall. The concert will include sonatas by Beethoven, Schubert, Frescobaldi and Sessions.

Dr. Wolff's program is designed to show the development of solo piano music over the past three hundred years. Beginning with "Toccata in F Major," composed in 1635 by the Italian composer and outstanding virtuoso, Frescobaldi, Dr. Wolff will continue with "From My Diary," a cycle of short pieces completed in 1940 by the contemporary composer Roger Sessions, who is a professor of composition at Princeton University.

The second concert of the present series, which will be presented on March 14, will feature Annajean Brown, mezzosoprano, and Dr. Dika Newlin, pianist who will perform several compositions of Gustav Mahler in recognition of the Mahler Centennial this year.

Other concert series will include an organ recital to be presented in the Madison Presbyterian Church on March 20 by students of Mr. Lester W. Berenbroick and a chamber music recital in Bowne Lecture Hall on May 8.

## Scott Receives Award; Will Attend Cal. Tech.

Dr. Donald Scott, Head of the Chemistry Department, announced that he will take a leave of absence for the academic year 1960-61 to accept a Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Scott will spend a full year in California beginning in September, 1960. While there he will study and do research at the University of California at Los Angeles and at California Institute of Technology. His general field of work will be physical organic chemistry, and his research done in collaboration with Dr. Donald J. Gram of U.C.L.A. will concern the stereochemistry of sulfur compounds.

Dr. Scott, a native of Washington, Pennsylvania, received his M.S. at Arizona University and his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at Iowa State University in 1952. Prior to his appointment to the Drew faculty in 1954, he was Assistant Professor of Chemistry at

## Student Theologians Cite True Foundation Against Segregation

At a recent meeting of the Drew Theological School Student Council, the Central Jurisdiction on segregation in the Methodist Church was the main topic of discussion. Part of their unanimous decision, issued to the press last week, follows:

In these troubled times, the social problem of racial integration has become a focus of the ever-present judgment of the Word of God in Christ on the sinful disobedience of all men. Now, as always, the Church must take its stand not on the patterns of society nor in the trend of the times but on its true foundation.

The Commission to Study and Recommend Action Concerning the Jurisdictional System to the 1960 General Conference of the Methodist Church has recommended that the Conference "undertake no basic change in the Central Jurisdiction." We, as students of the Theological School protest that recommendation. The Report of the Commission acknowledges that the abolition of the Central Jurisdiction does not call into question the basic geographic Jurisdictional structure of the Church. The Commission chooses to base its recommendations on the principles of Methodist Unity and Social Expediency as a denomination rather than on principles grounded in the Biblical Tradition of the Church. The Commission recommends maintaining the existence of the Central Jurisdiction even though the racial segregation maintained in and by the Church though it is morally and spiritually at odds with the tenets of Methodism.

Both this recommendation and the principles which support it are inconsistent with the message of the Christian faith and with sound theological reasoning. The divine imperative of the Christian faith is not to be subordinated to the principle of compromise, to the connective unity of the Church, nor to the principle of social expediency.

## Alumni Association Fetes Smith, Outstanding Contributions Noted



DR. ROBERT SMITH  
Recipient of the  
Alumni Arts Award

Highlighting the activities of Alumni Day on Saturday February 6 was the presentation of two Alumni Achievement Awards at a dinner held in the University center. Dr. Robert G. Smith, Class of '36 and Dr. Solomon Zwerling, Class of '43, received the Arts Award and Science Award respectively. The presentations were made by Dr. Herman Estrin, Class of '37, Associate Professor of English at Newark College of Engineering.

### Graduate of Drew

A graduate of Drew summa cum laude in 1936, Dr. Smith was elected to Sigma Phi, to the Student Council for four years, to the presidency of his class for two years, and to the first presidency of the Varsity Club. In addition, he was awarded seven varsity "D's," four in baseball and three in fencing. In 1939 he received his M.A. in American History, and in 1950 his Ph.D. in History and Political Science from Columbia University.

Dr. Smith served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946 as an officer in the Medical Department and was subsequently appointed Chief Medical Historian for the China Theatre with the rank of Captain, and later Major. While in China, he was awarded a Bronze Star.

### Historian For Army

A 1,000-page textbook which Dr. Smith published on military medicine, his *History of the Attempt of the United States Army Medical Department to Improve the Effectiveness of the Chinese Medical Service*, is accepted as a part of the Army's official history of World War II.

Coming to Drew in 1937, Dr. Smith was first an assistant to the Registrar, later a history instructor, and in 1954 became Professor of Political Science. Two years later he established the concentration in Political Science.

Listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, Dr. Smith is a member of the College-Federal Agency Council, the American Political Science Association, the American Society for Public Administration, and the New Jersey Association of College Teachers of Government.

### Science Recipient

Dr. Zwerling, the recipient of the Alumni Science award, received his A.B. degree summa cum laude in 1943, his master's degree from Columbia University in 1949, and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Columbia in 1951.

An author of numerous scientific articles published in national magazines, Dr. Zwerling serves as Assistant Group Leader of the X-Ray and Infrared Group in the Solid State Physics Division of the Lincoln Laboratories of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## SDA Elects Officers, Adopts New Name, Holds Open Meeting

On Thursday February 11, 1960, the Drew University Campus Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action will hold its next open meeting. The speaker will be Dr. Willard C. Heckel, Dean of the Rutgers University Law School and Vice-Chairman of the New Jersey State ADA. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

At the organization's last meeting, the name was changed from Students for Democratic Action to its present name, Drew University Campus Chapter of ADA. Also at the last meeting, George Suttmeier was elected President and Ed Tenhor Vice-President.

Elections were also held for the three seats which the Drew Chapter is entitled to have on the New Jersey State Executive Board of ADA. The three delegates elected are David Allen, Donald Rudalevige, and George Suttmeier. Roger Binkley was elected alternate delegate.

The club welcomes any students who wish to join.



DR. DONALD SCOTT

Washington and Jefferson College. Being active in the field of or-

ganic chemistry, Dr. Scott spent the past summer at the University of Wisconsin attending the National Paper Making Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He is also an active member of the American Chemical Society, for which he has served as chairman of various committees studying the composition and structure of natural organic products.

Dr. Joy B. Phillips of the Zoology Department is presently doing research in cytology at Columbia University as a recipient of a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for the current academic year. Other faculty members who have received fellowships are Dr. Bernard Greenspan, mathematics professor who spent a year at California Institute of Technology last year, and Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, zoology professor who studied in 1958-59 at Johns Hopkins University.



# Drew Acorn

College Newspaper of Drew University  
Established in 1928

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

## EDITORIAL

### We Hear Rumours...

How many times in the past week has someone said to you, "Hey, have you heard..." and proceeded to relate some juicy little bit of information? On a campus the size of ours it is almost impossible not to pass around rumors which appear, seemingly from nowhere, concerning either an organization, the administration, the faculty, or individual students.

We have found several instances of unfounded rumors this past week, and we believe that, far from being malicious gossip, they are simply a result of someone not checking the facts before relating information. Usually the facts in the matter have been blown up out of all proportion, and a story which at long last reaches the principals, more often than not, bears little resemblance to the truth of the matter.

We need not enumerate the effects which such tidings can have upon individuals and organizations. We would point out, however, that the reputation of people or groups of people involved in rumors remains in question long after the truth of a situation has been ascertained. In some instances it is impossible to overcome stigmas which are a result of malicious gossip.

We cannot, of course, refrain from conveying, in conversation, events and occurrences which concern people we know. But when there is a question of the validity of information received which would definitely be to the detriment of a particular person or organization, whether a club, the administration, or the school itself, we would suggest that the source of such information be checked carefully before the rumor is spread about. If the source seems doubtful, or if the information can be traced to no reliable authority, it seems that a good policy would be not to spread it and endanger the reputations of those who may quite possibly be guiltless. A few moments on our part will save a great deal of embarrassment to those of whom we are so free to speak.

P.A.T.

### Reading, Writing, Responsibility

While the staff of this newspaper appreciates the enthusiasm with which each issue of the ACORN is awaited, we are presently concerned about the disappearance from the campus scene of a rival publication, the NEW YORK TIMES. This latter ledger has been offered to student body twice during the past year, last year under the auspices of the Book Store, and this year by the Class of '62. In both cases it has been necessary to discontinue this service.

The major factor leading to the termination of this service involves the hackneyed but still unresolved question of moral responsibility. The sale of newspapers was never thwarted by lack of demand; rather the potential profit from sales was thwarted by failure to pay, according to the class records, for almost half of all the papers taken.

The other significant reason for the discontinuation of this service is one involving personal responsibility. Through the course of the semester many of the sophomores who originally volunteered to help in this class project transferred the singular honors of 6:30 a.m. pick-ups, dormitory deliveries, and individual collections to three members of the class.

Although the overt causes of failure can be ascertained easily, there is evidence of an underlying cause. Can it be that those intellectually strong enough to pursue a liberal education are morally weak enough to display the less desirable traits of our heterogeneous society?

E.A.S.

## Ex Libris

### Amherst English Professor Writes Mysterious Tragedy

by Richard Olmsted

Suspense, mystery and tragedy characterize Benjamin DeMott's first novel. Mr. DeMott, who is an assistant professor of English on leave from Amherst College, has taken a new approach to the classical concept of tragedy in *The Body's Cage*. The characterizations tend to be unrealistically stereotyped, but the plot is fast moving and builds beautifully to a dramatic and unexpected climax.

The action is seen through the

eyes of Kimball Pick, a nineteen-year-old boy who has spent his entire life in a small southern community and is a member of a very devoted family. The family unity and harmony is suddenly disturbed by the visit of a friend of his ailing mother's. Kimball soon learns that Mrs. Chithero has come to live with the family indefinitely. Both he and his sister, Emily, believe that she has come to do the housework, but she spends her time quoting passages from the Bible and praying with their mother. Emily has a premonition that disaster will be caused by this strange visitor.

When Emily, who has been suffering from tuberculosis, becomes critically ill, Mrs. Chithero refuses to let her have medical attention because she claims this is "ERROR." Kimball is bewildered by his father, James Pick, who lets his mother's strange, faith healing, friend dominate their home. Kimball makes an effort to rescue Emily from this strange situation and is aided in his efforts by the town doctor, Milo Tandy. Dr. Tandy has reasons other than just medical for interfering in the Pick family's problems.

Mr. DeMott now cleverly changes from present action, seen through the eyes of Kimball, to the memories of his father and mother. James' past reveals that Mrs. Chithero has a vengeful motive and a strong hold on him. The climax of the story comes in a trial that solves the tragic mystery for Kimball and the people of the little Southern town.

*The Body's Cage* is an excellent first novel. The author's style is fresh, simple and direct with an element of tragic power. **THE BODY'S CAGE.** by Benjamin DeMott

303 pp. Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press. \$4.00

Gunboat Manila

### Sawin Formulates Survey, College Expansion Figured

In order to estimate the number of students who will be returning each year, and thus calculate the openings available for new students, Mr. Sawin, Director of Admissions, has formulated a statistical survey.

Mr. Sawin estimates that six per-cent of any entering Freshman class will be dropped by the end of the year for failing to meet academic requirement. Of the ninety-four per-cent that will be eligible to return as sophomores, twelve per-cent will not matriculate in the fall.

Generally, fifty-eight to sixty per-cent of the students entering in a Freshman Class will continue through four years and receive their degrees. This percentage is four to five per-cent higher than the general average in most liberal arts colleges.

"We are very proud of this record," stated Mr. Sawin, "and the low degree of academic drop-outs."

In the most recent issue of the

## DIALOGUES by celine and clod

ag: Hey clod—look at this book—*The Joy of Music* by Leonard Bernstein. Bee, I'm really shocked!

clod: Horrors—it looks more like the joy of Leonard Bernstein. What do you think?

ag: Yes—the tone is so informal—that it seems very devoted family. The family unity and harmony is suddenly disturbed by the visit of a friend of his ailing mother's. Kimball soon learns that Mrs. Chithero has come to live with the family indefinitely. Both he and his sister, Emily, believe that she has come to do the housework, but she spends her time quoting passages from the Bible and praying with their mother. Emily has a premonition that disaster will be caused by this strange visitor.

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## Movie Review

### Tennessee Williams Senses Nature's Futility and Dread

by Ann Carol Nock and Ronald Aulgar

Tennessee Williams has written about "a sense, an intuition of an underlying dreadfulness in modern experience." This dread and awfulness of man's experience must be compressed into a work of art by the use of "symbols of the grotesque and violent." Williams uses this device to express a similar attitude in his new film *Suddenly Last Summer*.

Gore Vidal, who adapted Williams' one act play for the screen, has described this film as essentially symbolic, developing the theme of destruction.

The characters involved in the story are Violet (Katherine Hepburn), Katherine (Elizabeth Taylor), a young doctor (Montgomery Clift), and Sebastian, Violet's son, who is dead at the opening of the film and is revealed only through the dialogue of the other characters. The manner in which Sebastian exploited his mother and Katherine in the search for the truth about an individual reaction to his death is the essential action of the plot. Within this plot is the central theme that those who use and exploit others will be destroyed and devoured by the exploited. This destruction is represented in the movie with the symbols of a flesh-eating bird, a Venus Fly Trap, an angel of death, and an operation which destroys part of the brain. The climax of the theme is expressed in the symbolic, cannibalistic death of Sebastian, executed by the young boys he had

"bought" for his homosexual pleasures.

In adapting the one act play to a full length movie, the structure and force of the story are weakened. It is one of the few symbolic American films, however, and therefore is significant. Although the horror of the ending could have been improved if more attention had been paid to the use of contrasting light and shadows; the directing is commendable.

Elizabeth Taylor's performance is erratic, but generally superior to anything she has done prior to this time, with the possible exception of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift give their usual high-level, polished performance.

Hollywood seldom produces a film with such an excellent combination of writing, acting ability, and directing talent.

### "Lucky In Love" Set For Saturday Night

"Lucky in Love" the Drew-Eds Valentine gift to the student body will be held Saturday, February 13 at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center. The Ambassador Orchestra will supply the music for this semi-formal affair, according to Lynn Chappel, president of the Drew-Eds.

The annual event, coupled with the Drew-Eds Fashion Show and Dance that will be featured on Saturday, February 27 in the University Center, is part of the special February schedule of the Drew-Eds.

Chairman of the various committees working to make the Valentine "Dance a success are Aileen Gleen, entertainment; Max-

ine Idec, favors; Kay Richards, refreshments; Joyce Samanick, clean-up and Marion Weir, decorations. The bids for the affair are being fashioned in pink and silver.

The Ambassador Orchestra is known to the student body from its last engagement at the University Center when it played for the Social Committee's sponsored "Mad Hatters Ball." The orchestra is composed of some ten musicians.

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### N. J. Academy Of Science Joins AAS Under Zuck

by Paul Troop

The New Jersey Academy of Science, of which Dr. Robert Zuck is president, recently became one of the 286 scientific organizations to become affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Awaiting membership into the national organization since its origin five years ago, the New Jersey Academy of Science's 250 members have been active organizing their annual meetings, publishing their semi-annual bulletin and working with the New Jersey Science Teachers Association in forming a junior science academy for the state.

The annual meeting of the academy is to be held March 25 on the campus of the Newark College of Engineers as part of the college's 75 Anniversary Celebration. The keynote speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Robert MacArthur of the University of Pennsylvania who will talk on Conservation. Also addressing the academy is Dr. Murry Buell on the Ecological Aspects of Zoology. The general public is invited to attend.

Included in the officers of the New Jersey academy besides Dr. Zuck are Dr. Louise Bush who is treasurer and Dr. John Ollom who is a member of the executive committee.

Often called the AAAS, the

American Association for the Advancement of Science is the one large national membership organization in the United States that represents all fields of science. Its 57,000 members include both professional scientists and laymen who share an interest in the advancement of science.

Although the major activities of the AAAS are directed toward problems of an interdisciplinary character and those that are of interest to scientists regardless of their fields of specialization, most members have specific as well as general scientific interests. The Association is divided into 18 sections; each section includes all of the members and affiliated societies who have named it as their principal sectional interest. Each section has a committee serving as a program planning and policy group.

On the academy level the AAAS is working to promote junior science academies in the high schools.

The AAAS publishes the journal *Science* (the only scientific newsweekly in the United States that serves all the sciences, founded by Thomas Edison in 1880), an annual directory of officers and activities and a series of research symposia.

Results of Friday's Freshman Class runoff election:

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PAPER BACKS

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DREW BOOKSTORE

Continued on page 3)



# N. C. E. Cops Wegener Game In Overtime

## Int. - League Cut To Six Squads; Browns Triumph

by Adam Kaufman

The revamped intramural league began the spring semester with three games, Wednesday night, February 3. The smaller six team league opened with the Eagles paired with the Giants, the Rams against the Colts and the Packers facing the Browns. Coach Simester believes that the new compact arrangement will bring better balance to the intramural court, and result in keener competition.

In the first game both teams showed a lack of coordination during the opening minutes which was not surprising since there has been a three week lay-off due to finals and the mid-year break. It was clear at the outset, though, that the slower Eagles would be no match for the Giants. Fast break after fast break left the Eagle five stunned. At half-time the Giants led by seven, 23-16. The second half provided the same story as the Eagles had their wings clipped 51-33. Hussey, Wrathall and Torock led the Giants to victory with sixteen, thirteen and twelve respectively. Cork Sears had eleven for the losers.

The second game was also sloppily played. The contest was delayed at the start by an argument over the eligibility of Hal Pederson and Ron Saldarini. Ron was allowed to play, while Pederson was ruled ineligible. Both teams never really found the range but Bob Harrell's Rams proved superior. The score at the final whistle was Colts 22, Rams 34. High scorer for the game was Fred Klauke, who bucketed 10 and dominated the rebounding.

The third match provided the closest pairing of the evening with Jack Kingsley's Packers meeting the Browns. In a hotly contested game both teams played fine heads-up ball, hustling all over the court. The difference in this game was the hot shooting of Andy Woodcombe, who hit consistently from the outside. Woodcombe scored eighteen points. Steve Uberman and Bobby Temmler poured in twelve and eleven points. Andy France and Jack Kingsley kept the Packers close with twelve and ten points, but the game's end found the Packers on the short end of a 45-33 score.



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## FENCERS FOIL NEWARK, LOSE TO N.C.E. IN WEEKEND ACTION

By Larry Day

On Friday afternoon, the Drew fencers lost a close one to N.C.E. by a 14-13 score. This loss put the team's record at 2-1 for the season. On Saturday afternoon, however, the Rangers evened it up against Newark Rutgers, 17-10.

In the first round of the N.C.E. match Bill Blair opened up with a win. This was followed by four losses, two in foil and two in sabre. Then Bryan Coffey picked up a win in sabre, 5-0 followed by a win in epee by Bob Bosdorf, 5-4. John Klappmütz added another win in epee to make the score at the end of the first round Drew 4 N.C.E. 5.

Bill Blair began the second round with another win in foil 5-3. Rand Castile also won again to send the Rangers ahead 6-5. This was followed by two more losses, but Bob Bredin tied it up with a win in sabre 5-3. Four more losses followed to put Drew on the losing end of the score, 11-7.

In the final round Blair again opened with a win, his third of the day and sixth in a row. Drew lost the other two foil bouts but picked up another two in sabre when Art Mauceri and Bob Bre-

## Alumni Crowd Sees Rangers Lose 84-75; Oostdyke Nets 36

By Art Binz

Annually, the Drew - Newark College of Engineering contest is the best attended game of the year and Saturday's battle was no exception as a crowd of over 500 watched the Rangers drop an 84-75 decision. This game, which was the climax to a busy Alumni Day, was a tough one to lose as the Rangers lead throughout the contest.

Dale Sorenson opened for the home forces with two quick one-handers, followed by two more by Harvey Oostdyke. The Newark Highlanders battled back to a 17-17 tie but the Rangers, on the strength of Oostdyke's 22 point first period splurge, showed too much class for the visitors and their zone defense. At the halftime mark, the students and grads were jubilant over the Ranger's 41-34 lead.

During the intermission, the proceedings as President Dan Marcus announced three awards. The first was presented to the first floor of the New Women's dorm for having the highest percentage of participation in ticket sales. This year's Wegener scholarship winner, George Hayward, received a trophy upon which his name

Varsity "D" club took over the will be inscribed. Richard Strelecki, former Drew basketball player, next presented a "special" award to Coach Simester, honoring him for his 25 years of service to Drew athletics; indeed a richly deserved tribute.

The second half started auspiciously for the Rangers as George Hayward opened with a jumper and Bob Spicer netted an easy layup. Dale Sorenson's fall away jumper increased the Ranger lead to 50-38, but at this point the visitors switched to a full court press which harried the Rangers. Play began to get hectic as the Highlanders cut the Drew lead and finally knotted things at 71-71 with two minutes left. Spicer's drive-in gave Drew a two point advantage but N.C.E. knotted the court as they were awarded a technical foul due to the fact that the Rangers called a time out when they had none left. Thus, the game went into a five minute overtime period in which the visitors, led by Delikat and Verderese, outscored the home forces by 11-2.

Drew			
	G	F	T
Oostdyke	16	4	36
Smith	1	1	3
Spicer	5	3	13
Hayward	2	0	4
Sorenson	7	2	16
Cohen	1	0	2
Christiano	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>75</b>
N.C.E.			
	G	F	T
Kulpinsky	3	1	7
Schumacher	5	4	14
Delikat	10	1	21
Knotsen	4	0	8
Buydos	1	1	3
Verderese	12	4	28
Chaplin	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>84</b>

## Lycoming Bests Drew 84-63; Oostdyke Returns, Hits For 20

By Doug Davis

The Rangers invaded Lycoming Wednesday night and were turned back by a 84-63 score. Harv Oostdyke returned to the Drew lineup after a year's absence and poured in 20 points to tie for game scoring honors, while grabbing off 21 rebounds.

The Rangers were off to an extremely slow start as they couldn't connect for a score until eight minutes had gone by in the first half when Oostdyke hit on a foul shot and followed it up with a jump shot, to give Drew its first points. Then Dale Sorenson began to hit and Don Anderson came off the bench to fire in two quick jump shots, helping to get the Ranger offense rolling. Before Drew scored however, Lycoming had built up a 12-0 lead and with about 6 minutes left in the half had increased the margin to 20.

The Green and Gold shooting was hampered by the Warriors' extremely tight pressing defense and rough style of play. Lycoming fouled Drew almost consistently throughout the game, but it wasn't until the second half, when the officials began to call fouls more closely that Drew was able to take advantage of this. The team scored almost half of its points on free throws, as they connected on 29 of 44 shots from the foul line.

In the second half Drew played Lycoming on even terms scoring 40 points to the Warriors' 42. Dale Sorenson, who finished with 12 points and Harv Oostdyke began to click on drives and jump shots, while Bob Spicer and Tony Christiano contributed fine rebounding. The squad played well for three-quarters of the contest but just couldn't make up for an ice cold start, which cost them the ball game.

DREW			
	FG	FT	TP
Oostdyke	rf 6	8	20
Smith	lf 4	3	5
Spicer	c 1	3	5
Hayward	rg 1	0	2
Sorenson	lg 3	6	12
Anderson	2	2	6
Cohen	1	0	2
Christiano	1	5	7
Sloat	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>63</b>
LYCOMING			
	FG	FT	TP
Miorelli	2	2	6
Boyd	5	0	10
Judis	0	3	3
Heintz	2	1	5
Kauffman	2	0	4
Bragonier	3	3	9
Foor	10	0	20
Shafer	0	3	3
Richardson	2	0	4
Landis	3	0	6
Strohecker	4	1	9
Patterson	2	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>84</b>

## FENCERS DROP 14-13 DECISION TO B. P. I.; SABRE, EPEE WEAK

by Larry Day

On Friday night, January 29th, the Drew Fencing Squad dropped a tough 14-13 decision to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. With the score tied at 13-13 and the final bout knotted at four all, the outcome of the match hinged on the next point, which Drew lost, giving Brooklyn Poly the victory.

Captain Bill Blair, returning to Drew after a semester's absence, turned in his usual fine performance, leading off each round with a win in foil. Rand Castile also registered a clean sweep and additional wins by Jim Knapp gave the foil team a commendable 8-1 record for the night. Art Mauceri picked up a first round sabre win 5-3 while Bob Bosdorf and John Klappmütz chalked up first round wins in epee, sending Drew into a 6-3 lead.

After this the foil team continued to perform well but only two more wins were forthcoming in sabre and epee. In the second round Bosdorf picked up his second epee victory of the night to send the Rangers into a 9-7 lead, but in the final round, after Drew had taken a 12-0 advantage, the sabre and epee teams could manage only one win between them, this by Brian Coffey in sabre, leaving the Rangers one short of victory.

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