

Drew Acorn



-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

March 21, 1960

Kai Winding Jazz Septet Slated For May 7 Formal

Kai Winding, nationally known trombonist, and his band will be the featured performers for Drew's 1960 Spring Weekend. They will appear at the formal dance on Saturday, May 7, to be



Kai Winding, nationally-known trombonist, whose band will play for Spring Weekend.

reverted this year to the Baldwin Gymnasium.

Barbara Fern, social chairman for the Class of '61 which will sponsor the weekend, said, "The gym was selected for the formal primarily because it offers more room than did the Student Center."

The May 16 dance which will be a semi-formal, will be held in the University Center. Two local bands will play simultaneously, one to play "rock 'n roll" in the multi-purpose room area, the other to play slow dance music in the dining hall area. The coffee-shop will be converted into a lounge for the occasion.

Contrary to former tradition,

the campus queen will be elected by the student body before April 6 so that she may be entered in the State College Campus Queen Contest, which will be concluded on the morning of May 7, the date of the formal. Her court will include three seniors and three juniors, also to be elected by the student body.

Committees for the weekend will be headed by the following juniors: decorations, Kay Richards and Marion Weir; entertainment, Barbara Scheider and Richard DelGuidice; refreshments, Sandra King and Janice Becker; programs, Maxine Idec and Judith Anderson; publicity, Sarah Prettyman and Michael Dudlar; restaurants, Maryann Kennerly and John Clinton; and band, Miss Fern and Sheldon Lerner.

Winding's band, formed in 1954 consists of four trombonists and three drummers. They are noted for their jazz style, which they apply not only to specific jazz numbers but also the Latin rhythms, show tunes, and blues. They have made recordings for Columbia records.

Born in Denmark in 1922, Winding came to this country in 1934. He learned to play the trombone in high school and played in several local bands. He later played with the bands of Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, and Gerry Mulligan. He has also appeared on the "Hit Parade," "Patti Page Show," "Robert Q. Lewis," and "Arthur Murray Dance Party."

Epidemic Paralyzes Campus; Investigated By Health Board



An acute gastric disorder resembling a virus decimated campus residents of both the college and seminary during the period between 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, and noon Friday, March 18, halting most activities, and reducing many classes to quorum attendance. (Picture at left shows part of infirmary line.)

Early Thursday morning Dr. Robert F. Zuch, substitute physician for Dr. Robert W. McCormick, reported the disorder to the Madison Board of Health, citing the following peculiarities of the illness: (1) its simultaneity; (2) the isolated nature of the illness (no cases were reported by commuters, professors, administrators, or residents of the Madison vicinity; and (3) the epidemic proportions reported by the early Thursday hour.

The Madison Board of Health immediately began clinical tests at the Morristown General Hospital to determine the specific organism responsible for the disorder, in order that victims might be treated accordingly and the disease prevented from spreading further. At last report (Sunday, March 20) the specific organism had not yet been determined but tests were in the process of completion.

Dr. Zuch, in an interview late Saturday afternoon, reported: "This condition is termed acute gastroenteritis. The probability is very great that it is a form of food poisoning, but verification cannot be made until the tests are completed. It may have been induced by any number of things, possibly the water supply, the food containers, the dishes, utensils, or the food itself. It is highly contagious."

The Madison Health Officials reported that they last inspected the Drew food facilities in the fall, a procedure which occurs at four-month intervals. At that time the kitchen and its equipment were okayed and all but one of the food handlers fulfilled the state requirements for this position.

An estimated 130 cases were reported. The New Women's Dorm was hardest hit, reporting 51 cases. Baldwin approximated 33, the New Men's Dorm 17. Hoyt Bowne had about ten cases, Asbury 13, Wesley House 3, Gilbert and Rogers Houses, one each. Housemothers Mrs. McAuliff and Miss Jackson were among the victims.

Emergency nursing staffs were set up in the larger dormitories. In the New Women's Dorm four registered nurses were on duty over Thursday evening. Meals were prepared by girls who were not afflicted, two helpers having been appointed on each floor. These girls included Mary Ellen Thompson, Susan DuBois, Matson, Carol Coorsen, Anne Norwich, and Edna Mae Parker.

In the men's dormitories many heroes pro-tem emerged in the peak of the epidemic, few of whose names are known. Dr. Zuch made room calls to all the reported victims on Thursday evening.

We have an obligation to bring people out of the shadow into the knowledge of the light of Christ? What is the extent of this obligation?"

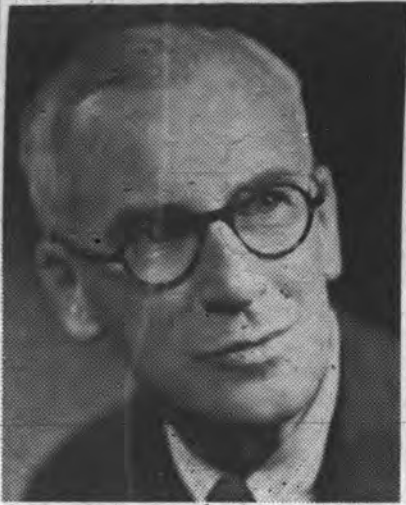
'Shadow Of Almighty' To Be Focus Of Rel. Emph. Week

Focused on the theme "The Shadow of the Almighty," the Religious Emphasis Week program begins Sunday, March 27. Chaplain James H. Pain will initiate the week's activities with a Sunday morning worship service in B.C. Chapel.

Dr. John S. Whale, English Congregational minister and visiting professor at the Institute of Graduate Studies of Princeton University, is the keynote speaker for the week. He will be greeted at a university tea in Mead Hall on Monday, March 28,

and will deliver his opening message on "The Absurdity of Christianity" Monday evening in Craig Chapel.

Other morning services will involve the topics "The Relevance of the Church," at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in B.C. Chapel, "The



Dr. John S. Whale, keynote speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Ressurrection of the Dead" Wednesday morning, and a discussion of Christian witness Thursday morning to be led by Mr. Roger Stimson.

The evening programs will be diversified: Tuesday evening, Mr. Tauris Whitman, a sociologist, will explain the importance of expressing religious ideas as well as technological advances to primitive groups. The University Choir Concert will take place Wednesday evening, and the presentation of the final act of "Our Town" will be made by the Dramatics Workshop on Thursday night.

Friday evening, April 1, students will gather in faculty homes to discuss questions raised by the week's series of meetings.

Scheduled for Saturday is a showing of the award-winning film "The Bicycle Thief" Saturday at 2:00 p. m., and a fellowship night at the Madison Methodist Church.

Deanna Sprague, chairman of the R. E. Week committee, and Donald Rudalevige, co-chairman, hope that the programs will raise such questions as: "Do we live in the shadow of the Almighty? Do

M. JONES, SEC'Y TO PRES., RETIRES

by Paul Troop

Retiring after twenty-nine years of service to Drew University is Mrs. Madeline Tilford Jones, Secretary to the President of the University. This friendly woman, who has greeted countless numbers of students and visitors to the President's Office officially began her leave on Friday, March 11. "What are my plans for the future?" remarked Mrs. Jones. "I have no definite plans now, I'll just try to enjoy all my new free time."

"I am sure I will keep up with Drew and its activities. It would be difficult to give up following the growth of the University after all these years of being so close to all the people who have made the university what it is. That's one of the pleasures of being the confidential secretary to the President, you get to know all about the future plans. It really is exciting."

Mead Hall, 1931

"Of course things were different when I first came to work here in March of 1931. We didn't have one-third the staff we have today, the college was just beginning and the Seminary was comparatively small. In those happy years I've worked for two remarkable and wonderful gentlemen: President Arylo Brown, for seventeen years, and President Holloway, for the past twelve.

"The greatest thrill of all about the job was meeting the former students when they came back to the campus. When they return they have families, and many even hold university positions. They always come back to see me."

Madison and Drew

"I learned about Drew Univer-



Mrs. Madeline Jones, former secretary of the president, has recently retired.

sity when I moved to Madison in 1929. My husband had passed away that year, (he had been the Advertising Manager for the magazine *Printer's Ink*) and my twin sons had grown up, so I moved from our home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, to live with my sister and brother-in-law here. My brother-in-law Dr. George Southerland, then treasurer of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, and himself a graduate of the Drew Theological Seminary.

"With him I attended the dedication ceremony of Brothers' College Hall in 1929. In 1931 President Brown approached me about the position of secretary to his office, and since it seemed interesting I accepted his offer. I had had a few years of business

experience before I was married, and found little difficulty in regaining my secretarial skills."

STUDENTS PICKET

Drew University students picketed two local F.W. Woolworth stores Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 17, 18, and 19, in protest of the policy of southern stores in that chain regarding negro clientele at lunch counters. They emphasized that this was not a protest against the local stores or their managers.

Proposed Actions Discussed

A group of college and seminary students who were concerned with the present situation in the South, came together at a meeting called by Leslie Banks and Clyde Relyea on Monday, March 14 to discuss the ways in which they might show their concern. After extensively considering the issue they decided that the most effective way of expressing this concern would be to organize a peaceful protest picket at the local Woolworth stores, following protest patterns throughout the country.

The group decided to begin the picket at 1:00 p.m. Thursday. A steering committee consisting of David Williams, David Allen, Donald Rudalevige, Banks, and Relyea was organized to determine the details of the proposed action. Another committee was set up to encourage the writing of letters to the national offices of the chain stores involved. To be included among these are letters to various senators and congressmen who are favoring civil rights legislation, to inform them of their support.

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

Editorials

After Woolworth's, What

On Thursday last a group of students from Drew started a sustained picket of the two F. W. Woolworth stores in Madison. The picketing was in sympathy with students all over the country who are trying to force the nationwide five-and-ten cent store chain to change their policy concerning the serving of Negroes at lunch counters in the South. At present Negroes are not served at counters in the Southern Woolworth stores.

There has been a great deal said about "cleaning our own back yard first," to which the general reply is "We have to start somewhere." Woolworth's seems like a logical place to start as anywhere else, at first glance. But we ask the people concerned to look a little farther into the situation and their own motivations.

It is all very well and good to be moved by the plight of the noble Negro of the South who becomes, in the eyes of many, a symbol of mass persecution, but we wonder if the persons involved in this movement are not forgetting, or are choosing to ignore, the plight of the individual, and therefore seemingly less important, Negro of the North.

In the North there are very laws which tend to promote segregation. But the unwritten laws are legion. The color line is not statutory but a matter of personal choice. It is, nevertheless, quite well defined.

In our area alone there is no barbershop in Madison that will serve Negro clientele. There is a segregated Protestant Church, in practice if not in theory.

Although there are no specific zoning laws barring minorities from specific areas, there are very few, if any realtors in Madison and neighboring towns who will consider either selling, leasing, or renting property to Negro families. Realtors are not the only ones at fault, either. A house in a development of thirty, sold to a Negro family, will leave twenty-nine houses vacant, unless those twenty-nine can also be sold to Negro families.

In Chatham Township there are only four Negro families, all of whom are in positions of servitude in the household of a white family. In Chatham Negroes are not the only minority group which are discriminated against. There is only one Chinese family there, and they are tolerated because they run the traditional Chinese Laundry. We doubt very seriously that a Chinese college professor would be able to find a place of residence there.

We are not against the Woolworth picket, if it is a beginning, and not just a chance for people to take out a few very personal aggressions. We hope that they will not become so involved in the altruistic aspect of the situation that they forget that the movement has possibilities within our own community, for here, after all, is where we must live.

The discrimination in Madison and the surrounding areas goes far beyond a five-and-ten cent store which, in this vicinity at least, is less than offensive. Consciences are oftentimes too easily salved by offering intangible help to those far away while neglecting the situation at hand.

P.A.T.

Letters To The Editor

SEGREGATION

Dear Editor:

As you are well aware, students all over the nation are demonstrating for the opportunity for all races and peoples to enjoy equal rights and benefits of a democratic nation.

We, here in Washington, are peacefully demonstrating in support of our Southern brothers who are faced with the front of such discrimination. Students in universities and colleges everywhere are responding to this appeal and the National Student Association has launched its full support. Drew should also make its voice heard. There is a great opportunity here for all of us to show our support for what we believe is just and right. We urge that you investigate local picketing laws and organize peaceful demonstrations against Woolworth's and other such chain stores involved and, if the latter is impossible, urge students not to purchase from such stores until they offer equal service to Negroes and all races in all parts of the country. Further, we suggest that you contact the local chapter of NAACP and solicit their advice and support in this concern.

Drew Students at Howard.

Ex Libris

Shakespeare And His Times Are Authentically Presented

by Richard Olmsted

He who reads Shakespeare, whether for delight or upon compulsion, will welcome an inexpensive reprint of *A Companion to Shakespeare Studies*. Originally published in 1934, this book contains papers on fourteen major fields of Shakespearean research, each prepared by a leading authority in his field, and the whole ably edited by Harley Granville-Barker, and G. B. Harrison. For the graduate student it has value as a conspectus of the state of scholarship circa 1930, and an appraisal of the many aspects of each field still urgently in need of exploration.

For the undergraduate or the

Dean's Office Lists Scholarship Changes

The Office of the Dean has announced the following changes in procedure for scholarship applications:

To retain Rose Four-Year Scholarships, students are expected to attain a cumulative average of at least 2.00 at the end of each year with the exception of the Freshman year, at which time 1.80 will be sufficient.

Grants-in-Aid which may or may not carry work assignments are awarded after the freshman year to deserving students in need of financial assistance who do not meet the academic requirements for Continuation Scholarships. They are granted on the basis of need, conduct, and contribution to college life. A minimum cumulative average of 1.20 is required.

No scholarship application form will be considered that has not been properly filled out. Any one who has failed to maintain the average needed to retain an Honors Scholarship must file a new up-to-date application in the Dean's Office by May 15, (deadline for all applications) in order to be considered for continuation of some scholarship aid.

The Foibles Of Foisdick

by Mike Solomon

Exchange . . .

"Strange Requests" In a letter to the editor of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN: "Recently a student asked the library to put a 'hold' on a book, in this case a request that the book be returned to be loaned. In the student's mail two days later was found a request from the library requesting the return of the book to the library which had been requested by the student so that the library could lend the book to the student from whom they now were requesting the return of the book."

"Bushy Affair" The DAILY Texan reports that 28 students braved a Gamma Phi Beta sorority picket line to sign up for a beard growing contest during the first hour and a half of registration. Most of the entrants are reported to have feared the reactions of their girl friends more than the student pickets, who bore signs saying "Gillette Blue Blades for Me" and "Don't Be Hairy." When asked what he thought his beard would do to his social life, one Texas student

is said to have replied, "Well, I had a steady, but I don't know now. Most girls don't like to fight through the brush to get to the picnic."

"Censored" From the North Dakota State Collette SPEC-TRUM comes this story: Rev. Carl A. Storm, minister of the Minneapolis First Unitarian Society, was guest speaker on the topic of attempts by the postal department and others to censor literature and art. Storm began his talk by criticizing campus (not newspaper) censorship of his discussion topic, "Sex, Censorship, and Pornography." The title had been changed to "Freedom of the Press, Public Communications, and Censorship."

"Green Stamps" A dean at Henderson State Teachers College (Ark.) has come up with a new system of getting students to attend class, says the Henderson ORACLE. The dean suggests that schools begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from stores downtown. The dean also suggested that stamps be given for grades.

Art Work Flavors

Union Coffee Shop

Ever since the painting of "The Nude" first appeared in the Student Union Coffee shop, much interest has been generated by the student works displayed there.

This year an informal committee composed of Mrs. Korn, Associate professor of Art, and students Norman MacArthur and Rand Castile, has been established to select works from among the Art Department collection of term projects of art majors.

These paintings, plus a term paper are the students' own interpretation of an artist or medium that particularly appeals to them. Each project is accompanied by four through ten sketches which, when shown side by side, indicate the degree of abstraction and variation to which each student goes in interpreting the original work.

The present work on display in the coffee shop is an interpretation of a glass window design. It was created by Robert Wegner, '59, the first graduate in art from Drew after the major was established. Charles Smith, an alumnus now at Cooper Union, had his interpretation of primitive art found in cave dwellings. This work may be remembered as the red bulls on a bright orange background.

The other student works displayed have been those of Arlene Ricker, an El Greco devotee; Don Cole, an admirer of Modigliani; Gordon Jones, who produced the now famous "Nude"; Les Mollach, who interpreted a New York City street scene; and Deanna Formica, a present senior majoring in art.

Among the art students who have gone on to success in this field is Dick Strelecki, '55, art director of the Arden Agency and alumni vocational advisor. Mr. Strelecki has maintained a close connection with Drew by teaching a design class here on Monday nights. He is also the person who designed Mrs. Korn's art exhibit invitations.

For those of you who are interested in student art works, be on hand for a "Day at Drew" to be held this year on April 30. At that time, a complete exhibit of student works will be on display.

Kisses And Cars Combined Make Soph Day A Success

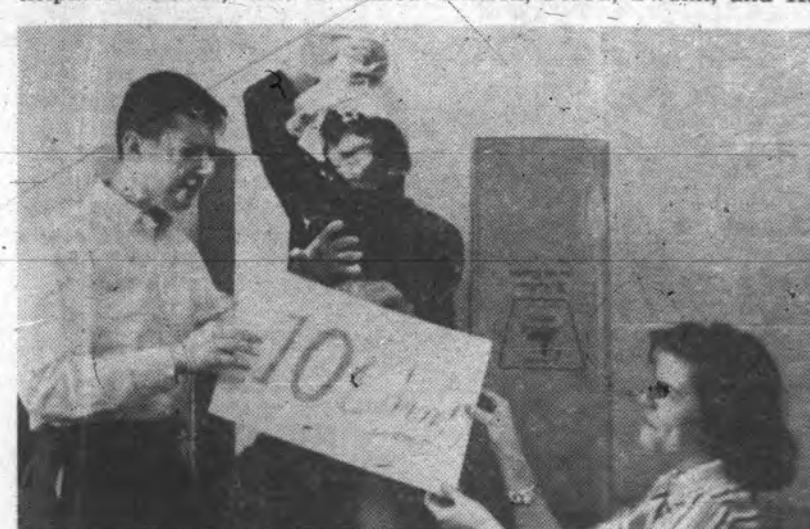
Money being the "root of all evil," Sophs decided to engage in evil making activities last Saturday in order to increase their depleted funds.

Dirty cars were transformed into sparkling gems by Bob Spicer, Gail Sypher, Bob Catlin, Bob Cohen, Dave Hansen, and other scrubbers. At noon, home made goodies were sold. These had been expertly baked by Pat Gee, Judy Gravell, John Klapmuts and the other fine cooks of the Soph Class.

At 8:30 in the evening, the Carnival opened its doors to the anticipated crowds, who swarmed

in to take their chances with nickel pitching, palm reading by Madame Thomas, deadly kissing by Jane Brown, and, of course, the auction.

John Foreman, the able auctioneer, managed to pull high prices for many unusual articles. Spencer Eddy, wishing a day of cuts, bought two excuses signed by Miss Casterline dated February 31. Diane Cooper was thrilled with her purchase of a date with Chaplain Pain. The beauty contest featuring Catlin, Cohen, Hansen, Flood, Swann, and Har-



PIE-IN-THE-FACE, at ten cents a shot, was one of the highlights of the carnival atmosphere of Soph Day last Saturday.

rell was the high point of the evening.

The financial results of this full day affair were good. The estimated total proceeds stand at about eighty dollars. Car washing brought in \$20, baked goods about \$10, and the auction at most \$40. The kissing booth would have done much better, financially, if so much unpaid credit had not been granted. However, Sophs should be proud of their accomplishments. Cooperation and hard work brought a big bank roll and fun for all.

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Tri Beta Presents Dr. D. Bodenstein, Internat'l Zoologist

Dr. Deitrich Bodenstein, Chairman of the University of Virginia Zoology Department, will be on campus March 24, 25. He is this year's American Institute of Biological Science Speaker. The Upsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta is sponsoring this program.

Dr. Bodenstein will deliver a public lecture on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. His lecture is entitled "The Endocrinology of the Insect." He is an international known invertebrate physiologist, specializing in invertebrate endocrinology.

In addition to this public lecture, Dr. Bodenstein will address the biological science seminar on Thursday afternoon and the comparative embryology class Friday. Friday afternoon he will direct a workshop in Room 21 of Brothers College Building, demonstrating techniques for insect endocrinology. Students will have the opportunity to perform similar experiments under Dr. Bodenstein's direction.

April 8 local Tri Beta members will attend and present papers at the Eastern District Convention of National Tri Beta at Elmira College.

Guys, Dolls Ready Selves For Weekend Presentation



Pictured above are Dale Walker, Roger Taylor, David Samuelson and Mary Lou Chapin at one of final rehearsals for weekend performance.

Guys and Dolls, Drew's 1960 Spring Production, will be presented in the Baldwin Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, curtain time to be 8:00 and 8:30 p. m. respectively.

Director Norton Wettstein, is optimistic about the coming performances. "The script is one of the funniest I have ever seen," he remarked, "and is unique in that it includes scenes ranging from missions to night-clubs. The cast has been not only coopera-

tive but also enthusiastic." Judith Smith, production manager, offered the following commentary: "The sets and lighting are the most ambitious ever used for a Drew musical. There are seventeen scene changes using six different sets, and varied lighting techniques will show them off to best advantage."

Musical accompaniment will vary from piano to small instrumental combinations for desired effects. The accompanists, both college and seminary students, include Donald Baldwin, trumpet; Peter Cain, drums; John Gill, clarinet and flute; Carol Purdy, cello; Verner Schindelin, violin; and Linda MacNish, piano.

Choreography for the show's two dance numbers has been prepared by Susan Faison and Michael Solomon.

"The appeal of Frank Loesser's music is indicated to some extent by the popularity of his other musicals, *Where's Charley* and *Most Happy Fella*. His latest musical, *Greenwillow*, which opened on Broadway two weeks ago, aspires to similar popularity," added Wettstein.

There will be no tickets for the two nights of the performance. All seats will be unreserved except for a small section for faculty, administration, and guests. Remaining seats will be provided on a first come first served basis.

Coach, will represent Drew as a judge.

Timekeepers for each round will be Drew undergraduates. Students interested in timing one or more rounds should contact Miss Peck.

Drew To Host Debaters Saturday At Intercollegiate Tournament

Drew University will be host to more than ten colleges and universities Saturday, March 26, at the Drew Debate Tournament, sponsored by Drew's Debating Society.

The tournament will be held in the College Building from 10:15 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. It will consist of three rounds. The first round will take place from 10:15 to 11:45. The next two rounds will be held from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. After concluding the

rounds the debaters and coaches from all schools attending will meet for a tea in Mead Hall, where awards will be presented to the winning teams.

Representing Drew in the tournament will be Mary Peck and Susan Campbell for the affirmative side, and Jane Gruber and Rodney Grunes for the negative.

According to Miss Peck, chairman of the tournament, the schools participating include Fordham College, Monmouth, Newark Rutgers, N.Y.U. Heights, N.Y.U. Washington Square, St. Johns, and St. Peters. All debaters will be debating the national college topic, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions."

Judging the contests will be the debating coaches from each participating college. Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, Drew's Debating

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DREW BOOKSTORE

Rangers Finish Second In North Atlantics

Snow Slows Baseball But Veterans Brighten Outlook

By Jeffrey Masuda

Snow may be an important factor in the Drew Rangers' baseball record this year. So far it has wiped out any thought of outdoor practice; yet, despite that, Coach Warren Tappin faces the upcoming season with optimism.

His feelings are warranted since he has lost only 4 letterman from last year's squad, while retaining nine. Shortstop George Hayward and third baseman Dan Marcus return, presenting a solid left side of the infield. At first base Lyndon (Rock) Smith steps in and second is up for grabs among veteran J. J. Wolfson, and newcomers Dale Sorensen, and Ken Hussey. Catching of course, remains in the capable hands of seasoned backstop George Littlejohn and Pete Petty, Dave Hansen and Bob Catlin will back him up.

In the outfield, the green and gold present a really deep picture.

Graceful Al Swann, and hard hitting Ron Saldarini are both wielding their big bats again, and for the third man, Tony Christiano, Larry Day, Vic Drilea, or freshmen Dave Frame, Jon Marshall should fill the bill. Sorensen and Brian Coffey are also possibilities.

"If we can plug our pitching we can really be good," said Coach Tappin. He loses his blue-chip ace, Jack Beckwith but in Brian Coffey and Dick Del Guidice he has two excellent starters. Al Swann may also pitch and Walt Know, Dave Brusco, Art Binz and freshmen Dan McFadden and Jay Schmittenger are also mound hopefuls.

Another excellent prospect is freshman Dick Stafford, a highly touted reliever in high school at West Hartford, Connecticut last year.

We asked Coach Tappin to summarize:

"When we lost Beckwith and Spencer we lost a lot of hitting, a lot of pitching. But our pitching depth is much greater this year, and our excellent freshmen of last year (for example Swann, Saldarini, Coffey) ought to come along fine. Also in Stafford we have a potential big man."

Weather permitting, the rangers will journey to Queens on Wednesday, March 30th to open their season, hoping to better signally their 9-7 slate of last year.

Women's Sports

By Bonnie Weir

The last women's basketball game of the season will be played tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Baldwin gym against Douglass. Support the girls by coming and cheering.

Gale Sypher, Edie Reed, and Trudy Braunlich have reached the quarter finals of the singles badminton tournament by playing matches. Sally Prettyman, Bonnie Weir and Celine Agostini were seeded and had a bye in the first round which places them in the quarter finals too. There are sixteen teams in the doubles badminton tournament, with Agostini-Prettyman, Weir-Bear-dow, and Noll-Davidson seeded, in that order.

If you are interested in purchasing a tennis racket through the physical education department, see Mrs. Lovell before Wednesday. She has a good selection of Slazengers and Italian made Dely racquets reasonably priced from which you can choose your own.

Sophs Triumph, Win Class Title

by Jeffrey Masuda

The intermural post-season tournament, pitting the four classes against each other, ended with the crown going to the sophomores, as they downed the juniors in the final, 39-36.

Taking advantage of a cold

Note Of Thanks

Dear Editor:

I should like, if I may, to take this method of expressing my thanks to the many Drew students, some known to me and some unknown, who helped to make the recent North Atlantic Fencing Tournament the success that it was. It was a success not only in terms of the record of the Drew team, but in terms of the mechanics of the operation. The visiting coaches were unanimous in declaring that it was the best of the ten tournaments that have taken place. Without the help of many people, especially the girls who served so long at the strip scoring tables, it would never have been the success that it was. Both for myself and for the Drew Fencing Team, I wish to express appreciation. Thank you very much.

E. G. Stanley Baker,
Faculty Adviser, Fencing

STEVENS TOPS FENCERS 14-13; SLATE AT 7-4

By Larry Day

Drew dropped its last duel fencing meet of the year to Stevens Tech, 14-13, on Wednesday afternoon, March 9. This left the Rangers with a very nice 7-4 record on the season.

Drew opened up the first round in foil by dropping the first two bouts, but Bill Blair added a win in the third, 5-0. Brian Coffey and Art Mauceri posted wins in sabre both by scores of 5-3. John Klapmutz and Bob Bossdorf added two in epee, 5-3 and 5-1, to give Drew the first round 5-4.

In the second round Blair and Castile combined for two in foil, 5-2 and 5-4. Bob Bredin added a win in his sabre bout, 5-4, and John Klapmutz came through in his epee bout, 5-2. This knotted the meet score at 9 all.

The third round proved to be the deciding round as Drew dropped all of its foil bouts and two of its sabre bouts. Brian Coffey picked up a win in his sabre bout, 5-0, and Bossdorf, Esterman, and Klapmutz added three in epee, 5-1, 5-4, and 5-2. The effort was too little and too late as Stevens edged by Drew 14-13. John Klapmutz' win made it a clean sweep for him.

This year's team has shown itself to be one of the best Drew has ever had. True, it has won more meets in other years but for hard work and never say die spirit, this team is unequalled by any other in the history of fencing at Drew.

Andy Woodcombe (1' for 9 in the first half) and Ron Saldarini's 4 personals, the sophs stayed with their opponents 24-23 the first half and 29-32 at the end of three quarters. Tying the score at the outset of the final frame, they burst ahead on two recoveries by Bob Catlin, leading to baskets by Ken Hussey and Mike Sherbin. They then maintained a five-point spread until the buzzer, using slow-down tactics.

Austin Herzog and Shelly Steiner paced the juniors with 12 and 13 apiece, and Bob Barrow-clough netted 14 for the sophomores.

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ROCHESTER TECH TAKES TITLE 46-44; BLAIR COPS FOIL CROWN

By Larry Day

The North Atlantic Fencing Conference Championships were held in the Baldwin gymnasium on Saturday, March 12. Twelve schools were represented in the competition, all of them with strong fencing teams. The Rochester Tech team won first place with a total of 46 points, Drew was second with 44, and Newark College of Engineering third with 43. It is interesting to note that

Drew beat N.C.E., Stevens, and Brooklyn Poly, three teams that the Rangers lost to in the regular season.

The three weapons were fenced on six strips. Drew was represented by Bill Blair and Rand Castile, foil; Art Mauceri and Brian Coffey, sabre; and Bob Bossdorf and John Klapmutz, epee.

On the first foil strip, Bill Blair won with nine wins and two losses. Second was Larry Monochio of Newark Rutgers, third was Louis DeVito of N.C.E., and fourth was John Capurso of Rochester. These four along with the winners from foil strip two fenced in the individual championships. The winners from strip two were Rand Castile, whose record of nine and two along with Blair's gave Drew the foil team cup, and William Stree-ter of Rochester. Blair went undefeated to win first place. Second went to Louis DeVito, and third to Larry Monochio.

The first sabre strip was taken by Sandy Scher of Buffalo with a nine and two record. Second was Robert Blackburn of Stevens, third was Russel Fiori from Fordham, and third was Jack Terninko from N.C.E. On the second sabre strip Ron Bambas from Rochester was first and Dan Dembow from Stevens was second. The Sabre team cup went to Buffalo and Stevens jointly. In the individual sabre championships, first place went to Dan Demow, second to Sandy Scher, and third to Robert Blackburn.

The first strip in epee was won by Bob Fishman from Buffalo, second went to our Bob Bossdorf and Demetro Durbak of N.C.E. Fourth went to Melvin Benjamin from Brooklyn Poly. On the second strip the winner was Roland Barth from N.C.E. and second our own John Klapmutz. The epee team cup went to N.C.E. Drew's epee team was second by one point along with Brooklyn Poly. The first place in the individual championships went to Bob Fishman, second to Roland Barth and third to Melvin Benjamin.

Sports Sidelights...

What other schools think of us—right or wrong? (reprinted from the Pace College Press, March 4th) "A most abhorrent situation present in Pace College is the indifferent attitude of the student body towards the activities of the Setter Teams. This stand is not common to any of the other schools on the Pace basketball schedule. Drew University... played to almost vacant stands when they came to New York. However, the rematch, played in New Jersey, at Drew, found a full house awaiting the game." Next year and during the baseball season coming up, let's try to really deserve this praise.

Congratulations are in order to Dale Sorensen, who was recently elected acting captain of the 1960-61 Ranger basketball team. Dale will provide leadership both on and off the court. He is expected to help keep team spirit and morale high during the off season and provide a focal point during the crucial month and a half of practice when Coach Tappin, of necessity must be absent much of the time to coach soccer.

The basketball outlook for next year is brightened considerably by the prospect that Mark Yerboough, a 6'8" high school flash may be a freshman here next fall. If so, he will be the tallest player ever to don a green and gold uniform. The team got a chance to meet Mark before the R.P.I. game on the northern trip. A B plus student, he has already applied to Drew and seems certain of admittance. His 17 points per game average and four years of varsity experience should really give the Rangers a lift.

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