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## Parents' Day To Feature Lawn Recital And Chior

Concerts by both the college band and choir followed by a tea in Mead Hall will highlight the activities of the annual Parents' Day program to be held Sunday, May 8.

The band concert will be given on the Mead Hall lawn. This is the band's first as a part of the Parents' Day program, and it will be included in all future programs of this type.

The band program will include works by Grieg, Chopin, Purcell, Suossa, Moussorsky's "The Gates of Kiev," and others. There are twenty-one members of the band, four of which, John Gill, Peter Cain, Spenser Eddy, and Elaine Price, started with the original band.

A choir concert in Bowne Lecture Hall is next on the agenda at 3 p.m. The choir will present a repertoire of sacred and secular works including Bach's "All Breathing Life," Christenson's arrangement of "Beautiful Savior," Nystad's setting of "Cry Out and Shout," and other works by Culpius and Bruckner.

At 4 p.m., directly after the choir concert, a tea for the parents will be held in Mead Hall. Drew-Eds officers of the past year and the coming year will serve at the tea. There girls include Lynn Chapel, Mary Helen Davis, Anne Lisa Kaplan, Edna Mae Parker, Jane Brown, Martha Fowler, Jacqueline Hill, and Jean Herbert.

Mrs. Maurer, house mother of Wesley House and assistant secretary to Dean Morris, will arrange flowers to decorate Mead Hall. Refreshments will consist of cakes, cookies, and punch. Dean Morris and other faculty members will represent the College at the tea in answering questions which parents might present.

The purpose of the program is to show the Parents some of the

## BROWN, PRETTYMAN WIN PREXY BATTLES

Jane Brown and Sally Prettyman emerged victorious from last Friday's hectic elections as the new presidents of next year's Drew-Ed Society and Women's Athletic Association, respectively.

Other newly-elected officers for the '60-'61 Drew-Ed scene are Martha Fowler, vice-president, Jacqueline Hill, secretary, and Jean Herbert, treasurer.

Sylvia Sparks will serve the W.A.A. as the vice-president in the coming year. Votes have yet to be cast for the offices of secretary and treasurer, for which nominations will be completed this week.

Topmost on Miss Brown's agenda are arrangements for the annual Big and Little Sister Program. Upperclass girls who would like to correspond with a little sister during the summer months will be able to sign a list to be posted this week.

The remaining Drew-Ed service for this year is the Parents' Day Tea on May 8. The present officers, Lynn Chapel, Mary Helen Davis, Lee Kaplan, and Edna Mae Parker will serve, as in previous years, with their successors.

aspects of college life and extra-curricular opportunities presented at Drew.

Students are urged to watch for announcements concerning primary and final elections for the following organizations: W.A.A., Class Elections, and A.D.A.

## Naylor Cites Court Change

Roger Naylor, retiring Chief Justice of the Student Court, has cited two major changes in the organization of this student judiciary: 1) the renaming of the body, and 2) the preparation of a new constitution, necessitating a student referendum in the near future.

The Student Court will henceforth be called the Judicial Board. It was felt that this change was necessary because the group functions as a recommendation board, not as a "supreme" court.

In keeping with the name change is the further necessity of revising the constitution. This was suggested by the Constitution Committee, a student-faculty committee attempting to coordinate the several campus constitutions and thereby eliminate the ambiguity which exists among them. Copies of both the new and old constitutions will be distributed in the next few days for student consideration.

This new constitution for the Judicial Board was ratified unanimously by the Student Council in a roll call vote at its last meeting. Further procedure calls for a ratification by two-thirds of the student body in the coming referendum, and similar approval by the faculty. Since the faculty has already fully considered regulations and suggested minor changes, Naylor emphasizes the importance student consideration and the necessity of an adequate poll turn-out.

## Feldman's First Meeting Outlined

When the next Student Council meeting takes place, as soon as the classes elect their new representatives, presiding will be its newly-elected president, Leonard Feldman.

Attending their first meeting as officers, along with Mr. Feldman, are vice-president, Jerry Rankin, secretary, Kay Richards, treasurer, Edward Daniels, and male frosh advisor, Ronald Saldarini. Female frosh advisor, Marion Dickinson may also be able to attend.

"The first thing that will be taken up at that meeting will be a discussion of Robert Bredin's speech at the Installation Dance. The problem of the powers and responsibilities of the Council must be cleared up before anything else can be done," outlined Mr. Feldman.

## Banquet, Coronation, Concert To Capture Weekend Interest

by Susan Campell

Jazz concert, semi-formal, coronation of College Queen, Formal, choir and band concert—these are just a few of the many activities planned for the enjoyment of Drew students and their guests at this year's Spring Weekend, according to Barbara Fern, social chairman for the Junior Class which is sponsoring the event. May 6 and 7 are



Tie straightening technique, as demonstrated by Barbara Bender on model, Irwin Bloch, will be the final touch for that look of polish as couples prepare for the gala weekend. Everyone will be gloriously decorated for this final social fling of Spring 1960 Semester.

the dates for the Weekend.

On Friday, May 6, a jazz concert will be presented in the University Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday night the Center will be the scene of a semi-formal dance from 8:30 to 12:30. The theme of the Weekend will not be disclosed until this evening.

The semi-formal will feature two local bands playing continuously and simultaneously: the Cimmarons, a rock and roll group who will be playing in the Multi-purpose Room area; and the Silvertones who will be in the dining hall area to play slow dance music.

Just before the Formal on Saturday night from 7:00 to 9:00 the Senior Banquet, a steak dinner, will be held at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains. At the Banquet, seniors and their dates will witness the reading of the Class Will and the dedication of the 1960 Oak Leaves.

The climax of the weekend will be the Formal, Saturday night from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in Baldwin Gym. This event will feature the Kai Winding Septet, a group nationally known for playing the big college circuit. Winding's band of four trombonists and three drummers has also recorded for Columbia Records.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcement of the results of the College Queen election and the coronation of the Queen and her court.

Sunday afternoon Drew's band will present a concert on Mead Hall lawn at 2:15 p.m. The class regrets that the hayride planned for Sunday evening could not be scheduled.

## New Fall Eco Prof; Cramner To Write

Mr. Richard Duke will be the new Assistant Professor of Economics next fall. He will be replacing Dean Robert Schultz who has taught in the department for twenty-two years.

Dr. Jerome Cramner, Professor of Economics, will, starting next fall for two semesters, be on a half time sabbatical. During that time Dr. Cramner will teach only two courses a semester, and use the rest of his time to read, relax, and work with a group at Columbia University who is jointly writing a book.

Mr. Duke, currently working to complete all his work on his doctorate dissertation at Yale, finished his undergraduate work at the College of Wooster and his Masters work at Yale.

His main interests are market organization and labor. He was formerly an Assistant in Instruction at Yale and a consultant for the DuPont Company. He is married, and has one child.

Page 3 is featuring a complete article on the retiring President of the Student Council, Robert Bredin, and other Council officers of the previous year.

## Final Field Trippers Destined To Harlem, Jersey, M'hattan

This Thursday, May 5, 122 students will embark on the last set of field trips for the 1959-1960 season.

East Harlem, New York, marks the destination for the Social Institutions category. The students will leave at 8:00 a.m. to visit the East Harlem Protestant Parish. After lunch, they will head for the East Harlem Project and a housing development. Dr. Fredericks will direct the trip.

Those scheduled to go on the art trip will visit the Frick Museum in New York, leaving the college building at 8:15 a.m.

There are two science trips planned for three different groups. One will go to Hoffman-La Roche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey, which houses a large pharmaceutical firm and its research

laboratories. Departure time is 12 noon, the trip lasting until 5:30 p.m.

The other two groups will take a trip to the Pine Barrens, South Jersey. On the way, rock formations and other geological items of interest will be pointed out and explained. These groups are to leave at 8:00 a.m. and will return in the late afternoon. Mimeographed material will be distributed to those taking the science trips explaining what will be seen.

There will also be a trip to religious institutions however, no further information is available at present.

The names of those in each group and their destinations will be posted, as usual, on the B.C. bulletin board.

## Social and Orientation Committees

Appointments for social and orientation committees will be made. The Social Committee will begin this year to study and revamp the social calendar. The two frosh advisors will present a list of candidates of those who they feel should be on the orientation committee. The Council will make final approvals from this list.

"At the same meeting I hope to appoint Jerry Rankin my parliamentarian to judge matters of procedure and constitutionality, if that is agreeable to him."

"If time does not permit us to finish all this in the first meeting I am hoping that one will be held before that end of the school year. Lawrence Flood, president of the Sophomore class, will represent the Acorn at both meetings."



Student Council President Leonard Feldman prepares for the upcoming school year, as social and orientation committee appointments are included in the agenda for the first meeting of the succeeding officers.



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## Editorials

### Action Now?

"Last year's Student Council has done nothing!" This very shocking and bewildering statement was made by Robert Bredin, retiring president of the Student Council, at Saturday night's Installation Dance.

Finally, someone has taken stock of the situation; now it is time to take action. The representatives of the student body are faced with the very difficult task of having to hear student gripes and criticisms without being able to do anything about them. The Council can only report these feelings to the administration and hope (and a great deal of that commodity is needed) that they will be considered and acted upon. The Council acts merely as a liaison between the administration and the student body, working to pacify the students while relaying to them the decisions set down by the powers that be.

To bring up, just for a moment, that old worn-out adage "community responsibility," we might pose the question, "How can there be any responsibility without power?" It might seem to the unaware student that within that deluge of propaganda and talk concerning the Council, the Council really does have some authority. But it does not! It can only hope, request, ask, recommend, report, beg. . . . There are many words that fit.

We would suggest that an analysis of the Student Council constitution be made by representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body, and that the authority and power with which the Council can act be made more specific. M. S.

### A Plea Reworded

In response to a plea made at the beginning of this semester regarding the concentration of hourlies and term papers during the final week of the past semester, we notice, as we approach the conclusion of another semester, that the plea has been acknowledged and the conditions altered.

Unfortunately, however, the problem has not been resolved but has rather been transplanted into soil which is apparently more fertile. During the latter half of the past week, specifically, the activities of a great number of students were unusually symmetrical in requiring the preparation for three test and completion of one paper, or, vice versa, the completion of three papers and preparation for one test. Of course this deluge was not shared by all students, but those who were excluded were counterbalanced by those who had as many as five tests in four days directly preceded and followed by lengthy literary offerings.

We acknowledge the attempt to alleviate the former situation, and further acknowledge the continued consideration of professors who specify the dates of papers and tests at the beginning of each semester. Although we realize that every student cannot be assured of an even flow of work, we offer the present situation as another evidence that a certain degree of formal scheduling among departments would offer to most students a better opportunity to represent their efforts in each course, rather than limiting this opportunity to the course which happens to herald these temporary, but sometimes tragic, reigns of chaos.

E. A. S.

## Exchange . . .

Not So Amusing  
Humor provided the topic for this editorial opinion from the VARSITY NEWS, University of Detroit.

"As a person, I can sympathize with you, Mr. Kbyczski," said the Internal Revenue agent, "but I just can't allow you to list your mother-in-law as head of the household."

This joke and many like it are constantly being stricken from the scripts of comedians by the major networks. They know from experience that Mr. Kbyczski would sue the network for damaging his relations with his mother-in-law. The number of things we can officially laugh at, or even talk about, is becoming more and more limited. Women's underthings, body and mouth odors, the queen's pregnancy, sex in general, are all taboo in 'polite company.' We are becoming one big nation of organization men, afraid to laugh at ourselves for fear of losing status. We are, in effect, losing one of the basic traits of humanity: risibility.

Perhaps the startlingly new "sick" comedians are healthier than the stodgy 'healthy' ones.

**Happy Ending**  
University of Kansas professor of speech, Allen Crafton, sees humor as an antidote for the world's ills. In a talk reported by the DAILY KANSAS, Crafton said that humor evolves from past events which people look back upon with pleasure after time has softened the hurt they originally inflicted. "Life, seen down the long vista of the past, always dissolves into a smile," he commented.

Miss Barbara Fern, Junior Class Social Chairman, extends, on behalf of the Junior Class, a cordial invitation to Spring Weekend events to all members of the Drew faculty.

## Student Center Announces Auction of 'Found' Articles



"GOING, GOING, GONE!" Jack Hawke depicts prophecy delivered by Mrs. Frances B. Sellers regarding lost merchandise to be auctioned off to May 12th's highest bidders.

by Heppi Gallagher

Would you like to be reunited with that sweater you parted company with last September? And what about those well-worn winter gloves? Those tearful reunions will take place Thursday, May 12 from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the rear half of the Multi-purpose room of the Student Union, when the Student Center Advisory Committee conducts its first Lost and Found Auction.

This project is designed to eliminate unidentifiable articles, which have been accumulating in the Student Center from as far

## The Chopping Block Politics: Consideration Of Campus And Community

by Dave Samuelson

Politics have been a prominent subject on campus in recent days, although not all of a national scope. In addition to the Student Council elections, a mock preferential primary was held recently by one of Drew's political clubs. Nixon won, burying his Democratic opposition, but we can't help but comment on the profusion of partisan posters, pictures, and buttons in the "polling place," and the presence behind the voting table of referees from one party only.

Thanks in part to this stimulus, the other two political organizations have started circulating "draft Stevenson" petitions, in recognition of their candidate's spotty showing.

All three groups, we understand, are having trouble with the faculty. They have been denied access to E.C.A.C. funds, naturally enough, since they represent partisan interests, but any attempts at raising money for themselves have been censured. Certainly due, part of which must go to a party headquarters, can not supply funds for any full-scale political operation, or is this what was intended?

They also must abide by the general Drew activity rule of unlimited membership. Two years ago, the Young GOP was infiltrated by progressives, who subsequently formed the ADA, and now suffer from reactionary elements in their midst. Dealing with partisan matters, shouldn't these groups be allowed some determination of their own membership, so as not to be crippled in policy matters?

Speaking of parties, we'd like to know Drew students' ideas concerning the possibility of parties in campus elections, whereby a stand might be taken on issues, rather than personal popularity. Also, how about a Student Assembly, representing campus interests, instead of the rather rigid confines of a Student Council in which there is a singular lack of interest on the part of the presently "atomized" electorate.

Nationally, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has been berated recently for compromising. Actually, in trying to get some legislation through Congress, hasn't he demonstrated the weakness of Congressional Liberals? Had a large and determined majority of the Senate really wanted a more stringent Civil Rights Bill, they could have invoked the rule of cloture.

There is a very simple, humane, and conclusive way open to solve the Southern Civil Rights problem. Since definite progress is being made in the border states, and some inroads in the Middle South, why not keep pushing till only the Deep South is left. Then, a couple of well-placed atom bombs . . .

**ANY ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT?**  
Mark Twain has said, "If the desire to kill and the opportunity to kill came always together, who would escape the gallows?" Parenthetically, Daniel Drew might have said, "If the desire to 'reconstruct' Drew and the opportunity to 'reconstruct' Drew came always together, who would escape expulsion?"

Failing to be wonder-workers, we of the Acorn cannot give either opportunity, but valuing free speech, we have asked Drew students to voice their desires in answer to the question, "What would you like to see changed about, or added to, Drew's campus?"

According to Bonnie Keyser '63, "Drew needs school spirit! Students should have more pride in 'Drew' because we certainly have plenty to be proud of!"

In an effort to obtain this, Judy Gravel '62 would like to see "some of the red tape and petty regulations eliminated; also an addition of more social affairs, i.e. off-campus parties." Mary Ann Kennerly '61 suggests, "Don't build any more large dorms. It would change Drew's small-type community to a large college atmosphere."

On a smaller scale, Jon Tell '62 asks for another house mother in Baldwin, while Ron Saldarini '60 wants "the enormous holes in the parking lot filled so we don't break the . . . out of our cars."

Voicing an opinion felt by many students polled, Bob Spicer '62 would like to see "jukebox dancing in or adjacent to the coffee shop when no other activities are scheduled." Another opinion held very strongly by a good percentage of the student body was expressed by Pat Gee '62 when she asked for "more realistic provision of scholarship aid for students."

A few more directional signs on campus, for our visitors are requested by Nickie Clement '61. "They (the visitors) don't know what's what or what's where!" Freshman Dick Sloat would like to see "Drew rise from its pit of conservatism."

In conclusion John Foreman hopefully asked to see the theory of "less excellence and more adventure" put into effect.

## The Symbolic Gavel Passes On Bredin Retires From Council, Cites Year's Accomplishments



Student Council officers and members concluded another year of governmental activities at their final dinner meeting last Wednesday. This marked the close of Bob Bredin's reign as President of the Student Council.

With a short speech of thanks and several comments on the effectiveness of the Student Council, Robert Bredin handed the symbolic gavel to incoming president Leonard Feldman and retired from his post. This marked the end of a year of hard work—hard work which Bredin feels met few ideals, but did accomplish several firm objectives.

The long-standing question of an honor system for Drew was met by the student referendum which followed much ground-work by the Council. They spent several weeks in creating what they felt to be the best possible honor system code.

Other accomplishments have included the installation of a coffee machine in B.C. and a field trip refund for juniors and seniors. Most recently the Council approved the revised Student Court code which will shortly be brought up for student approval, and unanimously supported the sponsorship of a hayride as the finale for Spring Weekend.

In addition to his work with the Council during the year, Bredin has also been active in a variety of other activities. Those activities include membership on the ECAC finance board, Green Key, the Forester's Fall Production, the Orientation Committee, Varsity "D", varsity fencing and tennis, and membership of the liaison committee with President Holloway. As a result of his example of leadership, he was selected to "Who's Who in America."

Bredin's plans for the future include joining the Navy and attending Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Bredin stated in his retirement speech that this year's Council had been, in his opinion, a "Nothing Council." He blamed this not so much on the members of the Council as on the fact that the Council has "responsibility without authority."

Also in his speech he cited the contributions of the other retiring Council executives. Robert Berger, Vice-President, was singled out as "the hardest working individual on the Council." Secretary Carol Hurdy was described as "efficient and prompt," and J. J. Wolfson was congratulated for leaving the treasury more inflated than it was when presented to him a year ago.

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## Social Science Frat Accepts 15 New Members To Group

The Drew chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social sciences fraternity, has recently inducted fifteen new members from the junior and senior classes.

The new fraternity members are Mrs. Alice Braun, Victor Burke, Elizabeth Drysdale, Douglas Davis, Nancy Easter, Fiona Faison, John Kelly, Carol Ann Magee, David Pierson, John Rogers, Forrest Shue, Mrs. Verta Sorenson, Mrs. Carol Stoneburner, Adrian Tenhor, and Robert Weggeland.

To qualify, the candidates must have successfully completed twenty hours in the fields of economics, history, political science, religion or sociology. A 2.10 cumulative average is also necessary in upper-level courses for admission to the society.

## Dining Places Revealed In Clinton Investigation

by Diane Reed

Planning a fantastic feed before or after the big fete next weekend? John Clinton and Mary Ann Kennerly of the junior class have done extensive sleuthing regarding restaurants in the area which will welcome Drewites and their dates during Spring Weekend. For the benefit of the affluent and the not-so-affluent, prices will be posted along with menus in some blatantly conspicuous place, probably the mail room. John reported that the restaurants under consideration are the following: Llewellyn Farms, the Colonial Inn, the Louvins Restaurant, Rod's Ranch House, the New Hampshire House, and the Florham Park Inn, formerly Dot's Kitchen.

The overwhelming popularity of Llewellyn Farms as the place to go at Fall Weekend has prompted the placement of a special reservation list for those who plan definitely to go there sometime during Spring Weekend. This list will be located alongside the menus and price lists. More prompt service is assured if the management has your reservation.

Guest arrangements for the coming weekend also include provision of dormitory facilities for "imports." Men interested in arranging accommodations for women guests should see Mrs. Kirk in the Student Employment

Office, John Clinton has informed. Arrangements for rooms for men can be made through John Clinton or Mary Ann Kennerly. Since on campus accommodations are rather limited, the early bird gets the room, so make sure to plan ahead if guest rooms are part of your weekend considerations.

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## Roualt Etchings To Be Student Center Prize

By Beth MacKenzie

Qui ne se grime pas? who does not paint himself a face. The University Center Advisory Committee for furnishing the Center has allotted \$550 specifically for art purchases. A subcommittee, composed of Mrs. Korn, Mrs. Karlin, Bob Goff and Deanna Formica, has realized this allotment in the newly purchased \$275 Roualt etching.

The etching is an original from Roualt's illustrations for *Miserere*, illustrations which, by means of "emotional religious representations," Roualt expresses his stigma of the suffering and distortion of man. The etching is a self-portrait as a clown with the above title. The face is sad and intense, bound by black lines

like those in a stained-glass window. Only Roualt's characteristic lines are organically placed in his paintings and etchings, they fence in a tenseness and depth.

The black and white etching has an intricate past. Roualt began his drawings in India ink, made paintings from these which were then photo-engraved on large copper plates, worked over with acid brush and etching tools, and finally a 21"x18" result of twelve or sixteen successive stages.

It was bought from Peter Deitch Galleries of N. Y. Mr. Deitch, a dealer in graphics, has worked for the Modern Museum of Art. The etching is the only one which can stand alone as a single piece in the *Miserere* series of 58 illustrations; it is one of the 425 copies made in 1948 for sale.

Plans are being made for a painting with color as one of its strong attributes to set off the Roualt etching; both will hand in the hi-fi room.

## FLICK LIST

**MADISON THEATRE**  
May 2, 3  
"Heller in Pink Tights"  
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# Rangers Defeat N.C.E. On Day At Drew

## Sophs, Seniors Tied For Lead In Int. Softball

By Jeffery Masuda

Intramural softball opened full-scale last week, as the sophs and the seniors tied for the lead after two games. The sophs licked the juniors 9-3 on Monday and the frosh 9-8 in a real squeaker Friday, while the seniors out-slugged the frosh 11-8 on Monday and the juniors 9-3 on Friday. Precipitation caused the postponement of all Wednesday games.

The sophs, behind the strong hurling of Andy France, combed John Clinton for 14 hits Monday as they belted the juniors. Bob Harrall's triple and Tony Christiano's three hits highlighted the attack. Friday brought a slew of errors to the field, but Craig Wilkinson's triple and Harrall's single clinched a 9-8 victory in the last of the sixty. The run erased the final deficit after a seven-run second by the frosh.

The seniors, with their first wins in four years, allowed eight runs and eleven hits but still defeated the frosh. Jack (Hoyt) Kingsley, besides pitching, had two hits, and Dick Klett homered in the fifth. The pitching improved in the junior game, as did Kingsley's bat, with a bases-clearing double in the fifth. Earlier Dick Wrathall had homered into right field in the third, accounting for three more tallies.

Big game will be Wednesday, when the sophs take on the seniors. France and Kingsley will again pitch for the sophs and juniors, respectively.

## Sports Personality . . .

by Art Binz

The man behind the plate wearing the "tools of ignorance" is a very important cog in any baseball team and Drew's George Littlejohn plays just such a role.

George, a senior, came to Drew from his hometown of Thompsonville, Connecticut. While in high school he played baseball and football, captaining both squads in his senior year and was elected vice-president of his class.

At Drew, it didn't take George long to find his path as he selected economics as his major and set about compiling a 2.29 cumulative average. But marks weren't everything as he kept in shape playing intramural football and basketball for four years, captaining his own team this year.

George also found time for other activities, including a term as president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, and secretary of the Varsity "D" club. In this latter position, George was in charge of Alumni ticket sales in two record-breaking sales campaigns.

George plans to continue his education at Columbia where he has been awarded the Chapman \$2,000 fellowship, which is renewable, to cover costs in a second year of graduate study. Banking is the field in which George wants to make his future, a decision he made while working as student assistant to Dr. Cranmer. Good luck to a swell guy who is certainly an important "cog" in everything in which he participates.

## Win 2nd In A Row 4-3; Stafford Stars In Relief

By Larry Day

The Rangers beat N.C.E. 4-3 in an exciting game before a large Day at Drew crowd Saturday afternoon. Instrumental in the win was some fine relief pitching by Dick Stafford and a very fine day at the plate by Lyn Smith. Dick came on in the second inning and pitched scoreless ball for the remainder of the game. Lyn had three hits in four trips to the plate.

The ball game went into the ninth inning all tied up at 3-3. In the Highlanders' ninth, Bob Catlin made a beautiful, game-saving catch of a ball hit to deep center field with two men on at the time. In the Drew half of the ninth George Littlejohn drew a walk. He moved to second on a sacrifice by Bob Catlin and to

third on a single by pitcher Dick Stafford. Littlejohn scored the winning tally as the N.C.E. short-stop booted a ball hit by Al Swann.

In the N.C.E. half of the first, the Highlanders got to starter Dick DelGuidice for 3 runs making good use of bunts and infield hits. The Drew defense looked a little shaky in that inning but after this, settled down nicely.

Drew got its first run in the second inning. After Dan Marcus fled out, Lyn Smith got his first hit of the day. He moved to second on a walk to George Littlejohn and to third as Bob Catlin forced Littlejohn at second. Lyn scored on a balk by the N.C.E. pitcher. Drew came up with two more in the fourth. Ron Saldarini got a pass to first, and went to second on a hit by Smith. Ron moved to third as Littlejohn forced Smith at second, and scored on Catlin's single. Littlejohn took third on the play, and came in when the third baseman let the throw get by him.

### DREW

|              | ab | r | h | rbi |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Swann-lf     | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Sorensen-2b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Hayward-ss   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Saldarini-rf | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| Marcus-3b    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Smith-1b     | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0   |
| Littlejohn-c | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0   |
| Catlin-cf    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| DelGuidice-p | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Stafford-p   | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0   |
|              | 32 | 4 | 7 | 1   |

### N.C.E.

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|------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Kaminsky-cf      | 2  | 1 | 2 | 0   |
| Archer-2b        | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0   |
| Juhasz-lf        | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Liss-c           | 5  | 1 | 0 | 1   |
| Stelzenmoller-1b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1   |
| Lisbona-3r       | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0   |
| Murrey-ss        | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Sheppard-rf      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Sandell-p        | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
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## Rangers In 5-4 Heartbreaker As N.C.E. Stages Comeback

By Bill Engler and Dave Poultney

What began as a routine Drew victory on a sleepy Saturday morning at the East Orange Tennis Club changed abruptly into a luckless defeat, as the greater depth and experience of the N.C.E. netmen enabled them to overcome the lead provided by Ed Chesnut (6-0, 6-3), Dave Poultney (6-4, 6-1), and Craig Wilkinson (6-3, 6-2), playing first, second, and fourth singles, respectively.

In other singles matches Don Anderson, Bob McCoy, and Pete Cain found the going tougher and lost close, hard-fought matches. Perhaps playing on clay courts for the first time, plus the early-season tendency of clay towards inconsistency, contributed to these very close defeats.

The doubles matches, however, produced a stunning reversal of form in the usually consistent teams of Chesnut-Poultney and Wilkinson-Toorock, playing first and third. Neither could get started and only occasionally flashed the fine form evidenced in the earlier Moravian and Pace matches.

The second doubles match produced the most exciting play of the day with Anderson and McCoy, realizing the match might hinge on every point, staging a courageous comeback to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Paired for only the second time, they seem to be getting used to each other's style and learning to work together smoothly. Now that they're started winning, they should prove a formidable combination. This encouraging showing from two of the new men on the team gave Coach Obler an optimistic outlook for the team's biggest week of the season. (See Rangers to

Meet Stevens in Crucial Tests Saturday).

This week will illustrate how well the Rangers have overcome the obstacle of inexperience, with only Chestnut and Poultney re-

turning from last year's team. Coach Obler feels that the younger players have developed rapidly and will hold their own now with great promise for the future.

## MARCUS' HIT BEAT UNION 4-3 COFFEY PITCHES FOUR HITTER

by George Hayward

The Drew baseball team picked up its first win on Thursday against Union in Schnectady, N.Y., by a score of 3 to 2. On a three day trip to New York State, Drew was scheduled to play Ithaca on Wednesday but the game was cancelled because of rain.

Behind the steady pitching of

Brian Coffey, the charged up Ranger nine held Union to two runs despite the unhealthy number of errors which fortunately came at times when Union baserunners were not in scoring position. Facing Union's number one pitcher, the Drew squad failed to have a runner reach second until the ninth inning. Then the situation changed.

Walks and a hit batter enabled Drew to load the bases in the top half of the ninth inning. Another walk forced in the first Ranger run. Union then proceeded to get two outs and things looked dubious as third baseman Dan Marcus came to bat with the bases still loaded. With a full count, Dan hit a fast ball on a line over the Union infielders scoring Jerry Wolfson. The left fielder for Union bobbled Dan's smash and alert Al Swann raced around third, coming from second, and outwitted the catcher for Union with a graceful headlong slide to score the third run. Union then retired Drew and came to bat in the bottom of the ninth. With two outs, Brian Coffey struck out the last Union batter for the big win.

## Rangers To Meet Stevens In Crucial Tests Saturday

Both the baseball and tennis teams face tough tests this week. This afternoon the Ranger Diamondiers met arch rival Trenton State seeking to extend their winning streak to three games and avenge last year's loss to the Lions at Trenton. On Saturday the Rangers invade the Stevens campus in Hoboken, highlighting that college's Spring Sports Weekend. The Engineers have been victors for the past three years and the

Green and Gold will be going all out to upset them. While the baseball squad fights it out in Hoboken, back at Drew the tennis team will also be battling Stevens. The visitors will bring in a powerful squad which has gone undefeated thus far.

Friday the New Paltz Hawks will be here to take on Drew in both sports in what could well be a double victory for the Rangers. This afternoon in an attempt to get back on the win path, the Drew netmen were to go against a weak St. Peter's squad. The going will get harder on Wednesday when they make up last week's rained out Upsala match. A little support would make all these games a lot easier.

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## Women's Sports

by Bonnie Weir

The first women's tennis match will be played on May 9th at Cepetany. The team has also been invited for dinner. A second match has been scheduled with

## 13 Lettermen In '64 Class

There will be thirteen varsity letter winners available to help the Rangers teams in the freshman class entering next fall, according to data just released by Mr. Alton Sawin, Jr., Director of Admissions. Among those who have lettered in sports in which Drew competes, soccer has the largest number. Lettermen in this sport are Ron Rice, Robert Sarr, Cradoc Trojohn, Jerry Williams and Mark Yerbugh.

Basketball and baseball are tied with four apiece. Letterholders in basketball are William Dykstra, Ron Wendt, Jerry Williams and Mark Yerbugh. Baseball letters were won by William Geer, Ron Klein, Robert Smith and William Dykstra.

Three freshmen received letters in tennis, Ken Burnstein, Richard Lyons and Jared McDade. There are no fencing lettermen among the newcomers.

St. Elizabeth's on May 13th, away. The tennis team will play three singles and two doubles. The lineup has not been set yet, but a couple of the players will probably have to double up and play both singles and doubles.

A softball game will also be played at St. Elizabeth's on May 13th. If you would like to play in this softball game please contact Mrs. Lovell.

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