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Little Girls And Little Boys Theme For Spring Weekend Fun

"What Are Little Boys Made Of?" and "What Are Little Girls Made Of?" were two questions which the junior class under the direction of Barbara Fern, attempted to answer in the coordinate theme presentations of the recently passed Spring Weekend.

The "little boy" atmosphere was created on Friday night in the University Center through the use of a club house entrance to the dance floor and a lemonade stand for refreshments. Entertainment featured James Mintz, Sylvia Sparks, Jane Brown, Gail Clayton, and Richard Del Guidice.

Paul Wood of the freshman class provided dance music with his own band playing in the Multi-Purpose Room while another band played in the Dining Hall. Simultaneous playing provided dancers with a choice of music.

Saturday evening was "little girl" time. Couples entered a garden-like dance floor through rose trellises. The throne for the queen, Mrs. Joan D. Headley, was the center piece of the stage, while Kai Winding's band-stand appeared on the left center of the dance floor.

Mrs. Headley's coronation highlighted the evening, following a poetic offering by Spenser Eddy, and the reading of the Will of the Class of '60. "Little boys" and "little girls" lined opposite sides of the coronation walk, and Dr. Allen L. Weatherby placed the crown on the head of the queen.

Seniors Nancy Marshall, Margaret Rhinehart, and Elaine Norris, and juniors Lynn Chappel, Barbara Scheider, and Sandra Wilbur were the members of the court, preceding the queen in her procession to the throne.

Room reservation number drawing will be held in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10.

Room assignments will be made on Monday, May 16, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. for men in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Union; for women, in Dean Morris' office.

Drew Considers T. V. Study With Summer Dawn Classes

Drew students may have the opportunity of taking two three-credit courses over television this summer, pending a final decision to be announced later this week.

The courses to be offered under this program would be the Drew Program, "Religious Dimensions in Contemporary Literature," to be taught by Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, Dean of the Graduate School (this course will be open to undergraduate students) and "Introduction to Biblical Literature," to be taught by Mr. Richard Hjelm, Associate Professor of Religion at Upsala College.

The two courses are to be given on alternate days from 6:30 to 7 a.m. over CBS. Beginning on June 6, they would be run for fifteen weeks. Two mid-semester examinations and one final examination would be required of credit enrollees. The mid-semester tests will be open book. The



Jodi DellaCerra Headley, who represented Drew last week in the State College Campus Queen contest at Paramus, was crowned queen of Spring Weekend at the Saturday night formal.

Stevenson Leads Ticket At Harvard Convention

Some 700 delegates to the National Student Democratic Conference which was held at Harvard University gave Adlai Stevenson a second ballot nomination for President.

William Whitman, Andrew Saltis, Adam Kaufman, John Macauley and Lemuel Howell attended the conference. Kaufman, Macauley and Howell were part of the 114 vote New York delegation, Whitman part of the 42 man New Jersey delegation, and Saltis part of the 21 man Connecticut delegation.

Kaufman, Macauley and Howell supported Adlai Stevenson for President, while Saltis and Whitman supported Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts for the post.

The balloting on the first bal-

lot gave Stevenson 486 votes, Johnson 346, Kennedy 305, while Symington and Humphrey together mustered a mere 229. On the second ballot, the ex-Illinois Governor polled 850 votes, Johnson was second with 404, while the bright Bostonian trailed in third position with 278.

In the Vice-Presidential contest, the nomination was won by Hubert Humphrey with 891 votes on the fourth ballot. Chester Bowles polled 306 votes, while Kennedy got 165.

On Friday night, the students had elected chairmen and vice-chairmen. Andrew Saltis of Drew was elected vice-chairman of the Connecticut delegation. Students approved a platform urging support for Southern Negro sit-ins, and recognition of Red China.

Young Attends Language Conf.

Dr. Sherman P. Young, professor of Latin and Greek, has read his paper entitled *The Forgotten Women Of Greek Drama* to the Thirteenth Annual Foreign Language Conference. Dr. John M. Shabacker also attended the Conference, which was held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, from April 28-30.

A former student of Dr. Young's and a Drew graduate, Dr. Stewart Benedict, also gave a reading of his paper on a similar subject. He is a professor of humanities at the Michigan School of Mines.

The Conference itself consisted of a comprehensive program of discussion concerning methods of teaching and foreign cultures. Representatives from thirty-nine states and seven countries were present.

Dean Schultz Wed To World Traveler

Mrs. Elizabeth Lum Drake, world traveler and lecturer, became the bride of Dr. Robert Schultz, Dean of the College, on Saturday, May 7.

The wedding took place at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Drake in Chatham. Only the immediate family members were in attendance. The Reverend John Parks of the Madison Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride was attired in a light blue dress which she recently brought from Paris.

Extensive Travels

Mrs. Drake and her traveling companion, Miss Inman of New Hampshire, returned to this country on April 28 from a three-month tour of Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Rumania. They were the first American tourists to visit Bulgaria since World War II.

Mrs. Drake has been an experienced traveler since childhood. In addition to touring France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Mexico, Mrs. Drake's desire "to see for herself" drove her to many points of the globe which the ordinary traveler never reaches, such as Ceylon, Thailand, Bolivia, El Salvador, Finland, and the Philippine Islands.

Her experiences in traveling have not been limited to "seeing for herself" however. Mrs. Drake has taken slides of the many beauty spots, famous ruins, and impressive shrines she has viewed, later sharing them with audiences in this country.

Civic Interests

Here in Morris County, Mrs. Drake has participated in many civic service activities. For nine years she served on the Chatham Board of Education. She has been secretary of the Madison Chatham Chapter, American Red Cross; vice-president of the board, Shongum Mountain Sanitarium; board member, Morris County Visiting Nurses' Association; and member, Speaker's Research Committee, United Nations. These civic responsibilities have given Mrs. Drake a particular interest in the social and economic problems in the many countries she has visited.

Future Plans

Dean Schultz and his bride will take up residence at 50 Fuller Ave., Chatham, after May 13.

The Schultzes will tour the Canadian Rockies this summer. In the farther future they will travel extensively in Europe, Asia, and South America.

Registrar's Office Issues Statement

The Registrar's Office announced that graduating seniors may now pick up their Commencement announcements. The first ten are free. Additional ones are ten cents each.

Transcript orders will be taken through Thursday, May 19. After that date until all final grades are recorded (approximately Friday, June 10), transcripts cannot be processed. Requests for exceptions to this policy, if there are very unusual circumstances, may be addressed to the Registrar. In any case, transcripts requested between May 20, and June 10 will cost \$3.00 rather than the usual \$1.00.

Eight Cited For Service

Eight seniors were recognized for exceptional service at today's honors convocation in the Baldwin Gymnasium. They were Mrs. Jodi D. Headley, Judith Smith, Roger Naylor, George Hayward, Robert Bredin, Nancy Marshall, Spenser Eddy, and Robert Berger.

Mrs. Headley was the single recipient of a Gold "D". She has been Co-Social Chairman, president of Drew-Eds, Assistant Editor of the Oak Leaves, Circulation Manager of the Acorn, president of Green Key, and make-up supervisor for several productions.

Silver "D's" were awarded to Judith Smith, Roger Naylor, George Hayward, and Robert Bredin.

Miss Smith is Social Chairman for the senior class, a past Editor-in-Chief of the Acorn, production manager for two productions, assistant production manager and properties manager for a number of other productions, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, and E.C.A.C.

Hayward has been active as Frosh Advisor, a past president of Baldwin Hall, a member of the governing council of that dormitory, a member of E.C.A.C., Varsity "D", Athletic Council, and the Orientation Committee.

Naylor has served as head of the Student Court, has been class president for two years, and a performer in several productions.

Bredin's activities have included presiding over the Student Council, cast member in "The Crucible," and member of E.C.A.C., Green Key, and the Orientation Committee.

Recognized for exceptional service, but not receiving "D" awards, were Nancy Marshall, a member of the Student Court, president of the History Club, and past News Editor of the Acorn; Spenser Eddy, Editor of Columns, member of the Student Council, active in the Student Church, and a member of the Band; and Robert Berger, Vice President of the Student Council, member of Varsity "D", dormitory officer, and member of the Baldwin Disciplinary Council.

The awards, made by E.C.A.C., were based on the spirit and importance of contributions. They were decided by a subcommittee of the board which included juniors Leonard Feldman and Beverly Gilmour, seniors William Hayes and Margaret Campbell, and professors John W. Bicknell, and John M. Schabacker.

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Editorials

Weekend Wins Applause

Congratulations are in order to the Junior Class for making the past Spring Weekend a most enjoyable event. The themes, "What Are Little Boys Made Of?" and "What Are Little Girls Made Of?" (two rather profound questions at that) were original and tied those two dances together very nicely. The decorations, especially those at Saturday night's formal, were smart and showed that simplicity and a little bit of ingenuity can be quite effective. Other happenings, the jazz concert, crowning of the queen, sports events, and the entertainment at the dances, all fit in well with the weekend schedule.

The only sour note we can think of unfortunately relates to the music. The idea of having two bands playing simultaneously is an excellent one provided that both bands can play in-tune or at least sound "danceable." Such was not the case on Friday night in the Student Union. While Paul Wood's band did a fine job in the Multi-Purpose room, attested to by the fact that the room was always filled with couples, the band playing in the dining room left much to be desired. Kai Winding on Saturday, while oozing very nice sounds throughout the evening, was at times difficult to dance to on the "up tempos."

All in all, however, these discrepancies did seem minor as compared to the over-all program and the weekend still added up to a very fine social event.

M. S.

A Look At The Rangers

Young Field always looks good this time of year. The green grass, the stands filled with fans, and the Rangers out on the diamond make a sight that Drew can be proud of. With a team that has won most of its home games this year, it's no wonder why those stands are filled. The pitching staff has turned out great performances and promises to give out more of the same. Hitting has been good, especially by the team veterans. And fielding, not yet up to par, should look better in the second half of the season. In all, the Rangers have played and will continue to play, the kind of ball worthy of the support of the Green and Gold.

To those of us who have not had the opportunity to watch the team in action this season, come on out to the next game (Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Newark Rutgers) and enjoy the sun and some good baseball!

While we're on the subject of college baseball, we've read recently in the papers that some coaches are investigating ways of shortening the length of a college baseball game. It certainly is no secret that those long winter periods between innings, the tosses between the players, every time an infield out is made or, pitching four balls when the team is intentionally trying to walk a batter, are boring to the spectators. Recently, Brandeis and Fairleigh Dickinson played an exhibition game doing away with these and other unnecessary time consumers; the results of which are still being studied. We hope that the Athletic Department will look into the proposed changes and if they do not hurt the level of play while making the game more interesting, then, we urge their adoption.

P. T.

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Student Union Poll Announces Results

by David Samuelson

The University Center Advisory Committee recently polled Drew students on likes and dislikes concerning the Student Union. Two hundred sixty-six collegians, 73 seminarians, and 20 graduate students returned questionnaires, although not everyone answered every question.

One hundred ninety, or 58% answering, claimed they would

Lyrics From The Rock

by Peter Cain

Now that Spring has so delightfully entered our world again, we discover ourselves speechless, struck with wonder. Now is a time for living, for a pure free involvement with life itself. Tennis is a way. Walking is a way. Anything creative. Now is a time for self-expression.

This self-expression is so necessary. However I happen to express myself, I owe it to myself to enjoy life by participating in the flow of it.

Actually, I'm lazy. I've been told that I look like a tree planted on the tennis court, my roots deeply ensnared in the macadam. Not only physically am I lazy, but spiritually, too. It is so much easier (or so it seems) to go along where things are moving sluggishly and avoid all unnecessary exertion, than it is to participate actively in anything. So much easier to avoid any attempt at creativity.

I guess this is why Eliot calls April the "cruellest month." "Winter kept us warm," he says, and it did! Not so much incentive, really, to be alive, with everything buried under the "forgetful snow." But then suddenly life begins to emerge out there. The black stark winter trees are downy, and the transformation from blossom to tiny light-green leaves to more mature, fully-formed deeper green leaves is perceptible. Spring crashes and sings loudly and beautifully about me. I am forcibly awakened; I am made agonizingly aware of the death of the winter months; and I am challenged undeniably by the rebirth which is occurring all about me.

But what an opportunity, too! If I am awake, there is so much that I can do. There are human relationships to be enjoyed, even love to be experienced, if I am fortunate enough and free enough to receive this gift of grace. And there is tennis to play and walks to take, and all kinds of things that are mine for the asking and the sharing.

It's Spring. It's challenging. And, if I let it, it can also be a big beautiful promise!

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Exchange . . .

Plain talk please—From the Ohio State Lantern comes this plea for plain-spoken statesmen and diplomats:

"We are told that people—even statesmen and diplomats—used to be a plain-spoken lot. Even though history does not seem to record the apparent consequences of this, things must have been a lot clearer because of it."

"For whatever the merits of fancy language and long phrases may be, they sure don't help to make things easier to understand. "Since we don't trust the Russians (or the Soviet Government, as some diplomats imply, we have insisted that the various rival powers (mainly the U.S. and Russia) be able to check up on each other. And, since the Russians don't trust us either, they claim that our idea is merely a pretext to get hordes of spies into their country—and that very implication that anybody would cheat in such a matter is an 'act of bad faith.'"

"In lesser matters, such apparently hopeless disputes were solved by boredom, force, or arbitration. "What will these words mean after another ten years of conferences? And what will happen if this meaninglessness of these words transfers from the field of international affairs to the domestic arena?"

Defeatist attitude—An editorial in North Texas State College's Campus Chat suggested that the men's gymnasium be given a name. To which a teaching fellow at the school retorted, "They ought to call it the Slaughter House."

Plain demoralizing—The Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest (N.C.) College reports that one campus professor uses this method of giving quizzes:

After questions are written on the board and any clarification rendered, he says, "I leave you with your thoughts; which is to say, I leave you alone . . . When you finish you may pass out quietly."

Ex Libris Literary Biography Scorned As Student Makes Analysis

By RICHARD OLMSTED

Happy the bard whose poems or whose plays, Whether received with censure or with praise, Were judged as art—not studied as a kind Of ink-blot tests for a disordered mind. Thrice happy he, if those to whom he wrote Obeyed his postscript and destroyed his note: Of whom remains, to aid biographers, No single clue beyond his published verse; Whose 'life' may be condensed to one aside, As thus: The man was born, he wrote, he died.

For tis the fashion now, and much enjoyed By those who have small Adler and less Freud, To pick the mind of greatness and to seize On genius as a species of disease. With little prurient eyes aglow men crouch above the psychoanalytic couch (Ignoble type of the Procrustean bed; On that alive, on this man suffer dead!), Seeking to reconstruct the poet's id From everything he wrote or thought he did. Our higher criticism must explore The trauma hiding in each metaphor. Beauty is never truth till we discern The phallic symbol in the Grecian urn, Or note the fusty, secret, unclean things Which animate the song the skylark sings. Pity those critics of an earlier tongue, Ere Sigmund wrote and all the world was Jung. They only saw the beauty of the rose; We have discovered the filth from which it grows!

O Bard of Avon, fortunate for thee Others abide our probing; thou art free To moulder still in Stratford's quiet plot. Thy plays remembered and thy life forgot. Yet let one friendly letter come to light, One personal note from all thou didst indite, And thou shalt see how long the ghouls forbear To dig the sacred dust enclosed there! Go to! Thou art discovered. From thy rhymes Libido will out—discovered as "Life and Times." Leon Edel, Literary Biography, Doubleday Anchor Books, 1959, \$0.95

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Queen Jodi Reigns In Final Celebration

The high point of the Spring Weekend celebration was the coronation of our Queen. This honor traditionally goes to the most outstanding senior girl by vote of the student body. Her Majesty, Jodi Della Cerra Headley, attended the dance escorted by her brother Joseph Della Cerra, an air force veteran now attending Seton Hall. She wore a gown of pink Peau de Soie as she paraded past the applauding well-wishers to her place on the throne where she received her crown.

Jodi is a familiar "figure" on the Drew campus. This 5' 7" - - - bubbling bombshell is well known for her constant activities in affairs of the campus. She was selected to be in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities which acknowledges those students who have made outstanding contributions to their schools. Jodi has been co-social chairman with David Williams this year. She has also been President of Green Key this year and President of Drew-Eds last year. We can easily see that Jodi has made a great mark on Drew by exhibiting fine leadership in everything she has done during her four years.

We might note another side of Jodi's life, indicated by her adding rings to her left hand during her senior year. She was recently married to Peter Headley from Drew's Class of 1959. Pete is now stationed in Japan with the U.S. Army Security Agency. Mrs. Headley plans to join him there in October after she receives her teaching certificate. She will teach at the Army base in Japan until they return to the U.S. in June 1962.

Pete expressed great pride in Jodi, and we all agree that she does make a very fine Queen.

Gries To Teach Chem In '60-61

Mr. Lawrence F. Gries, presently an instructor of chemistry at Rutgers University, has recently received an appointment to Drew University as visiting assistant professor in chemistry for the academic year beginning September 1960.

He will be filling the vacancy in the Chemistry Department left by Dr. Donald Scott, who will be on sabbatical next year at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Scott received this opportunity from a Science Faculty Fellowship he received from the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Gries has attended Muhlenberg College, USNR Midshipman School, Oklahoma A and M, and Rutgers University. At Rutgers, he earned his B.S. in chemistry and will receive his doctor's degree from Rutgers in June 1960.

While in the Navy, he headed an eight member translation team under the United States Civil Service in Japan. He also did classified research for the Air Reduction Corporation. Since 1957 Mr. Gries has been a general instructor, concentrating in organic chemistry at Rutgers.

More than twenty different colleges and universities in the U.S. have heard Dr. Herberg's deliveries on the same or closely related topics.

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NOTICE

Registration for Fall '60 takes place May 9 to May 13. All who expect to return in the fall must register this week. Those who will not return should fill out withdrawal forms available at the Registrar's office.

Court Code Considered

Last Tuesday evening, the Student Council held its second open meeting of the semester. This meeting was held to answer and discuss questions concerning the proposed Judicial Code.

Roger Naylor, Chairman of this year's Student Court, and Nancy Marshall, the other senior member of the court, answered questions concerning the jurisdiction and disciplinary powers of the proposed Judicial Board.

Leonard Feldman, newly elected president of the Student Council, seemed pleased to note that the total of eight students who attended the meeting represented an 800% increase over the attendance at the last meeting.

Korn Shows Fourteen Oils

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Korn, head of the Drew University Art Department, has been invited by the Fine Arts Department of Cornell University to exhibit her work from May 16-30.

The expenses for this one-man show are being paid by the hosts. In the exhibition, which commences this week, Mrs. Korn plans to show fourteen large paintings in Willard Straight Hall, the Cornell University Center. Many of these paintings are the same ones that were shown recently in the multi-purpose room of Drew's Student Center.

In addition to the Cornell display, Professor Korn will exhibit *Flattering Night*, on May 12, at the National Academy of Fine Arts in New York. The entire exhibit is being collected by the National Association of Women Artists in observance of the tenth anniversary of the Academy.

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Class '60 "Tells All" About Future Plans

This year's Senior Class is going far afield after graduation. Most of those whose plans are set are going to school, either as teachers or students or both.

Mrs. Joan (Jodi) Della-Cerra Headley is going to join her husband, a member of the Armed Forces stationed in Japan, where she will teach school at an army base.

Richard Meizner has landed one of the biggest prizes. He has a teaching assistantship at Illinois University that will pay \$1,900 toward his education. Meizner, who will be a lab instructor in Physical Chemistry at Illinois U., plans to get a PhD.

John Kingsley is going to do graduate work at law school but as yet has not decided at which school.

Victor Burke has received a large fellowship to the world-renowned Fletcher School of Diplomacy and from there plans to go on to law school.

William Hayes is going to do graduate work in Political Science and then plans to go on to college teaching. Also planning to go into college teaching is Rand Castile, who will first go to graduate school for Political Science and Far Eastern Studies.

Barbara Wunder will enter the vast administrative organization connected with the Executive Department of the Federal Government. If she accepts a position offered her by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department of the Federal Government.

Reid F. Morrow, Jr. has been accepted at Cooper Union in New York City. There he will study commercial design. Beverly Allen will do graduate work in History at the University of Chicago on a scholarship. Nancy Marshall will do grad

work in elementary education at Goucher College, while Elaine Price will work for an M. E. in secondary education at Johns Hopkins.

John Rogers has received a scholarship to attend Duke Theological School.

David Williams has a fellowship to study at the Yale Divinity School, an inter-denominational seminary. He will graduate with a Bachelor of Divinity degree and then plans to enter the Methodist Ministry and possibly get his Master of Psychology degree.

John Fischer has a fellowship to attend Brown University where he will study the Classics and graduate with a Master of Arts degree. He then plans to go on for a PhD.

After finishing her Master of Arts requirements in Political Science at Columbia University in June, one of last year's graduates, Barbara Jahreis will accept a position with the Port of New York Authority. She is well acquainted with the workings of the Port Authority, having done her Drew honors thesis on that subject.

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DelGuidice's Two Hitter Beats New Paltz

Stevens Wins On Errors; Salderini Stars For Drew

The Rangers journeyed to Stevens Saturday in quest of their second straight win and were turned back 11-5. Ron Salderini was the hitting star for Drew, collecting two hits in five trips to the plate and, driving in two runs with a solid smash to center in the 8th. In that inning the Rangers came up with a big inning, scoring 5 times to move to within two runs of Stevens at 7-5, only to have the Engineers put the game on ice with four runs in their half of the 8th.

Brian Coffey went all the way scattering nine singles but was a victim of poor support and his own wildness. Errors contributed to all but four of the Stevens runs while two others were walked in. The game was a scoreless duel until the fifth inning when Stevens pushed across five runs. In the 7th they added two more when with two men on, the bat-

Upsala Edges Drew Netmen; Poultney Wins

Upsala's Vikings just barely squeaked by the Ranger tennis squad 5-4 Wednesday afternoon. Dave Poultney, who is beginning to boom in his big service with regularity, paced the team, taking his singles match in straight sets and sharing with Ed Chesnut in a doubles victory. Although pressed at times, Dave always came up with the shot he needed to put away the Viking's No. 2 player, 6-4, 6-3.

Craig Wilkinson was also a singles victor, out-hustling and out-steadying his opponent to win easily 6-1, 6-1. They were the only two singles that Drew could win however, as Ed Chesnut, Don Anderson, Bob McCoy and Pete Cain all dropped their matches.

Needing a sweep of the doubles the Rangers came close but were edged out. Chesnut and Poultney were victors 6-4, 6-4, while McCoy and Bob Bredin also won. However, Wilkinson and Mike Toorock were shaded in a long three set match.

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ter intentionally collided with Lyn Smith at first, enabling both runners to score. Lyn suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. The incident seemed to arouse the Rangers. In the top of the 8th as Marcus walked, Stafford singled and Hayward was safe on an error, loading the bases, Salderini then signaled to drive in two. As Littlejohn forced Salderini at second, Hayward scored as Coffey forced Littlejohn. Catlin doubled, moving Coffey to third and both scored when Swann's grounder to third was thrown away.

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Sorenson, 2b	1	0	0	0
Marcus, 3b	3	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stafford, 1b	2	1	1	0
Hayward, ss	5	1	0	0
Salderini, rf	5	0	2	2
Littlejohn, c	3	0	0	0
Coffey, p	4	1	1	1
Catlin, cf	3	1	2	0
Swann, lf	4	0	0	0

	37	3	6	3
Stevens				
Smith, 2b	6	1	1	1
Canfield, rf	6	1	1	0
Cohen, ss	5	1	2	0
Gupko, lf	3	1	0	0
Kaminski, p	5	1	1	0
Okenka, 3b	4	2	0	1
Stump, 1b	5	0	0	0
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Rangers Extend New Paltz But Succumb In 5-4 Thriller

By Bill Engler and
Dave Poultney

An undefeated New Paltz team found in its invasion of Drew its toughest match of the year, the decision only being reached in the final match of the day.

Drew singles winners were Craig Wilkinson, who won 6-2, 6-1 in third singles, Bob McCoy, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in fourth singles, and Bob Bredin in his first performance of the year, 6-1, 6-1, in sixth singles. With the match tied at 3-3 going into the doubles matches, Poultney and Chesnut engineered a sound piece of strategy, in absence of the coach, shifting the regular second and third doubles combinations to Wilkinson-Anderson and McCoy-Cain.

Unfortunately, their strategy was superior to their play. The fact that their opponents were doubles finalists in the 1959 New York State Tournament certainly had much to do with it also, as Poultney and Chesnut lost two close sets, 3-6, 4-6.

Second doubles yielded an exciting match, the newly-constituted Wilkinson-Anderson team playing wonderfully together to win in three well-played sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The deciding match, played at dusk before virtually nobody but the Hawks from New Paltz, allowed their undefeated string to lengthen to three and brought Drew's fourth 514 loss this season.

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Rangers Roll; Top St. Peters By 6-3 Margin

by Ted O'Brien

The Ranger netmen got back on the winning path with an easy 6-3 victory over St. Peter's of Jersey City Wednesday afternoon. On the first singles court Ed Chesnut lost a heart-breaking match by a close score. Ed had trouble with his net game but still came up with a number of excellent shots, to press his opponent hard before succumbing.

Dave Poultney in second position faced a tough opponent but nonetheless came out on top by a 6-4, 6-3 score. Craig Wilkinson easily defeated the Peacock's number three man, 6-2, 6-3. He played his usual steady game letting his opponent make many of the mistakes. Bob McCoy also won convincingly with a score of 6-2, 6-3. The other two singles players, Don Anderson and Pete Cain were plagued by inconsistency as they bowed to St. Peter's fifth and sixth players.

Poultney and Chesnut were teamed together as the first doubles combination and won without any trouble 6-3, 6-3. Ed and Dave seem to be learning each other's styles more and more and are improving together as the season progresses. On the second doubles court Craig Wilkinson and Mike Toorock had little trouble defeating their opponents by a score of 6-1, 6-2. After observing Mike and Craig play doubles together it is easy to see how well they work together as a team. St. Peter's conceded the second doubles match as the hour approached twilight and Drew had already clinched the victory.

Fielding Brilliant In 3-0 Win; Littlejohn, Smith Lead Attack

by Larry Day

The Drew Rangers turned in a fine performance beating New Paltz State, 3-0, Friday afternoon on Young Field. Instrumental in the win were a strong two-hit pitching performance by Dick DelGuidice, brilliant fielding by George Hayward, Dan Marcus, Lyn Smith, and Bob Catlin, and powerful hitting by George Littlejohn and Lyn Smith.

Drew picked up its first tally in the third. Al Swann drew a walk to second on a balk. Al scored on a solid single by J. J. Wolfson. In the fourth Lyn Smith drew a walk and moved to second

on a wild pitch. Lyn was held at second on Hayward's infield hit. Salderini then forced Lyn at third but Hayward took third when the third baseman over-threw first. Hayward scored on a solid single by George Littlejohn.

Drew threatened in the fifth but failed to score, as Dick DelGuidice reached first on an error and was singled to third by Lyn Smith but left stranded. In the New Paltz sixth Bob Catlin turned in a fielding gem with a fine running catch in right center. In the Drew half of the sixth, Salderini drew a walk and went to second on an error. Ron scored as George Littlejohn got his second hit and second RBI of the game. The inning ended as the New Paltz pitcher bore down and got the next three men on strikeouts.

In the seventh Drew collected two more hits by Lyn Smith and George Hayward, but failed to score. Dan Marcus got the last man in the New Paltz eighth on a sparkling stab of a line drive hit to third. In the New Paltz ninth Bob Catlin made another great catch in center field to get the first out. Lyn Smith made a brilliant stop at first to retire the second batter and Lyn and Dan Marcus combined for the game ending out.

Drew Loses To Stevens In Net Action

by Bill Engler and
Dave Poultney

The tennis match with the Engineers of Stevens Tech on Saturday brought the first lopsided Drew loss of the season, 7-2. A truer picture could be obtained, however, through cognizance of the missing factor No. 1 man Ed Chesnut, whose absence still remains unexplained.

The resulting line-up produced only one win in singles, this going to steady, ever-reliable sophomore flash, Craig Wilkinson in third singles. Craig clearly dominated play and won easily 6-1 after an opening 8-6 set. Craig has definitely become a Drew tennis mainstay in his first full season.

Also encouraging was the singles play of Mike Toorock, a promising freshman who lost 3-6, 4-6 in fifth singles. Wait till next year!

In doubles, Poultney-Wilkinson, playing first, lost 2-6, 4-6. Bredin-Toorock also were beaten 2-8 in a shortened pro-type match, and McCoy-Anderson won in second doubles 6-4, 6-3.

One plaintive suggestion: perhaps less than four matches a week would help.

Smith Receives Wegner Award

Lyn Smith received the principal Alfred Ben Wegner scholarship award at the Honors Convocation this morning. The scholarship is given to the Junior who has contributed most to Drew athletics. "Rock" was a starter in soccer, basketball, and baseball this year and has been especially outstanding as a soccer goalie and baseball infielder. A fiery competitor, he brings hustle and aggressiveness to each sport he competes in.

Tony Kaifas was named honorary captain of the soccer team, while the inspirational award went to Tony and Craig Wilkinson. In basketball George Hayward was elected honorary captain and Dale Sorenson inspirational award winner. Awards for the 1959 baseball season were also announced with Hayward getting the captaincy and Jack Beckwith the inspirational award.

DREW	ab	r	h	rbi
Wolfson-2b	4	0	1	1
Marcus-3b	4	0	0	0
Smith-1b	3	0	2	0
Hayward-ss	4	1	2	0
Salderini-rf	3	1	0	0
Littlejohn-c	4	0	2	2
Swann-lf	3	1	0	0
Catlin-cf	4	0	0	0
DelGuidice-p	3	0	0	0
	33	3	7	3

NEW PALTZ	ab	r	h	rbi
Hernandos-ss	4	0	0	0
Comstock-cf	3	0	0	0
Gamboli-p	4	0	1	0
King-3b	4	0	0	0
Dillmann-2b	3	0	0	0
Baldala-				
mendi-rf	2	0	1	0
Castka-c	3	0	0	0
Salcum-lf	3	0	0	0
Baghell-ib	2	0	0	0
Schult	1	0	0	0
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Team Has Bad Day In Trenton Setback

Monday, May 2nd, was just not the Rangers day for baseball. They could do nothing right and ended up losing to Trenton State by a 20-1 score, a performance certainly not indicative of their true ability. They partially made up for it on Friday, however, with a nothing can go wrong kind of day against New Paltz.

The Lions teed off on Brian Coffey, Dick Del Guidice and Cork Sears. Of the three, Sears had the most success. The lone Drew run scored on four bases on balls.

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