

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

May 16, 1960



DR. ARTHUR WHITNEY



HORACE M. BENJAMIN

Whitney And Benjamin Leave For New Posts

Dr. Arthur Whitney, Vice-president for University Development, and Mr. Horace Benjamin, Business Manager, will both resign from their posts during the coming summer.

Dr. Whitney plans to serve the American Bible Society for National Distribution as its Executive Secretary. He will be the coordinator of the society's three national branches, which are pledged to bring the scriptures to those "fifty million who do not know them." He will also be a member of the Executive Committee which formulates the American Bible Society's extensive world-wide program.

Graduating from Brothers College with the class of '33, and the Drew Seminary in 1936, Dr. Whitney was a member of both school faculties, as a professor of history in the College. In 1948, he was appointed an assistant to the President, becoming Vice-president in 1950. His resignation will be effective August 1, but, as he said, "I will still be a strong and loyal supporter of Drew."

Mr. Benjamin, after he leaves

Stud't Church Election Held

Taking over their new Student Church positions on May 2 were several newly-elected officers and appointees. Leslie Banks, elected by the Student Church Board, will serve as co-chairman of the Student Church next semester and assume the full duties of chairman second semester. Deanna Sprague will similarly serve as associate secretary and full secretary.

Co-chairmen of the various commissions, elected by the entire Student Church membership, include: Brent Haskell, Worship; Robert Temmler, Outreach; and David Kinsley, Stewardship. Several appointments have also been made to standing committees: Service Fund Committee, Kathy Daniels; Fall Retreat, Lillian Kozuma; and Religious Emphasis Week, Linda Sausser. A special appointee for co-chairman of Drew Fellowship Commission was Edna Mae Parker.

Presiding officers for next semester are chairman Forrest Shue and secretary Marion Dickinson.

Drew on June 15, will depart for California, where he will undertake the duties of Finance Officer. His responsibilities are to cover accounting, finance and budgetary matters.

His past experience in the realm of finance include having held positions in the National City Bank of New York and the Treasury Department of I.B.M. He has been Assistant Treasurer and more recently, Business Manager at Drew since 1938.

Mr. Benjamin is looking forward to being part of the new school, erected only six years ago, and participating in its active building and expansion program, terming his part in the project as "an exciting opportunity."

A. D. A. Hears U. N. Consultant

The Americans for Democratic Action will present Roger Baldwin on Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center. Mr. Baldwin is currently Board Chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man, a United Nations consultant agency. He is the founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and served as its director for thirty years. Mr. Baldwin will speak on the subject: "What Hope for World Democracy?"

George Suttmeier was elected for a second term as President on May 4, when ADA held its election of officers. Also elected were C. Ronald Miller, vice-president; Roger Smith, secretary; and Roger Binkley, treasurer. During the next school year, George Misner and George Suttmeier will represent Drew's ADA on the State Executive Board and Rodney Grunes on the State Finance Committee.

David Allen, Victor Drilea, C. Ronald Miller, George Misner, Roger Smith, and George Suttmeier participated in the 13th annual ADA Convention last weekend in Washington. At this Convention, ADA's platform for this important election year was adopted. David Allen and George Suttmeier served on the National Political Policy and Domestic Policy Commissions respectively.

Eddy Explains Cancellation of '60 'Columns'

The publication plans for the 1960 Drew literary magazine, the *Columns*, have been canceled, editor Spencer Eddy announced last week. Eddy explained, "We feel that the amount of high-quality material we have compiled is not adequate for the production of a truly representative magazine." *Columns* is not under obligation to publish yearly. Rather, publication is considered only when a large number of contributors work actively over an entire year. This year, because contributions were sparse, and the quality of material had not been consistent, this action was taken.

Eddy concluded by commenting that, "The *Columns* staff is not so interested in seeing each other's work in print as in producing the best possible literary publication. *Columns* is a prize-winning, magazine, and we would rather not sacrifice our high standards simply to produce a magazine which might contain sub-standard material."

Money allotted for this year's issue will be returned to the ECAC. Most of the material selected will be held over to appear in next fall's *Columns*.

Sat. Eve Coffee Shop Among Union Changes

The recent University Center questionnaire was the basis for several actions by the Center's Advisory Committee May 9 at its final meeting of the current academic year. Saturday night Snack Bar openings next fall, additional Game Room offerings, and a request for a bulletin board at the entrance to the Dining Hall were among the items approved.

The committee also expressed an interest in having more weekend dancing in the Center and more showings of movies on the campus. Cooperation of the College Social Committee will be sought in connection with the dancing for which a more regular Friday and Saturday night schedule is anticipated in 1960-61. In respect to the movies it was noted that several other campus groups were already evidencing an interest in annual film series. The Center will lend its cooperation to this endeavor in any way possible.

It has been recommended that chess, Scrabble and checkers be purchased for use in the Game Room. The committee is also investigating the possibility of renovating one of the old pool tables now stored elsewhere on the campus. If this is not practicable, the purchase of a bumper pool table will be considered.

A gym dispenser and possibly a change-maker will be sought for the Game Room. Consideration of a juke box installation has been tabled in view of a negative vote on this item.

After considerable discussion of the necking and petting problem, the committee finally decided that a prohibition of these ought to be incorporated in the Center's house rules. Behind this action was the recognition that the University Center is perhaps

Poultney, Temmler, Binkley Win Ballots

Friday, the thirteenth, turned out to be a pretty lucky day for the twenty-four candidates who were victorious in the elections for next year's class officers.

Topping the list is David Poultney, Senior Class President. Dave, a music major, has also been active in sports and journalism. Next fall, he hopes to get more students from different cliques working together to "recover some of that class spirit that we had as Freshmen."

Andrew Woodcombe, Senior Class Vice-President is also a member of the History Club. Secretary Sandra Wilbur, recently elected to the Spring Queen's Court, has also been a member of the New Women's Dorm Council. Treasurer of the class, Les Banks will also be President of Green Key.

Lynn Chapel, David Cowell and Forest Shue will represent the Seniors at Student Council meetings. Lynn has been President of the Drew-eds and a member of the Spring Queen's Court. Dave studied at American University last semester, while Forest was Co-chairman of the Student Church.

The Junior class will be led by Roger Binkley. Roger (in his one year at Drew) has served as

Treasurer of the A.C.S. and A.D.A. Class Secretary Martha Fowler, was recently elected to the Vice-presidency of the Drew-eds. Anthony Christiano is well-known for his participation in sports, especially basketball.

The Junior class will be represented on the Student Council by David Deitchman, Lee Kaplan and Brian Coffey. All three have served on the Council this year, also.

Robert Temmler, the new President of the Sophomore class has previously been Chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Frosh Hop, as well as an active member of the Student Church.

Vice-president, Brent Haskell has had a year of experience on the Student Council. He is also a Student Church member. Susan Campbell, Class Secretary has served on the W.A.A. Board, the new Women's Dorm Council, the Debate Team and the Drew Acorn. Robert Fenstermacher will be taking care of class financial affairs. Bob has also been Secretary of the New Men's Dorm.

Emma Himeno, Michael Slippen and Lew Jernow will see that the class' interests are considered at Student Council meetings. Emma has served for one year on the Council already. Mike has contributed much to the fencing team. Lew served this year as President of the Class of '63.

The three new Social Chairmen, Bonnie Weir, Senior, Judy Gravell, Junior, and Paul Wood, Sophomore, really intend to keep Drew lively with social activity next year. Bonnie promises "a Fall Weekend better than last year's." Judy hopes to add a Junior Class Dinner to next year's social events. Paul has many plans including one "to bring a genuine beatnik here to speak, in order to tell us about the real purpose of the movement."

Sausser In Potting Shed

The Potting Shed, a three-act play by Graham Greene, will be presented by the Drew Seminary Drama Group tonight, May 16, at 8:15 and Friday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Madison Methodist Church.

Lynn Sausser, a College Freshman, has been chosen to play the female lead in the production.

The Potting Shed is a mystery story, portraying a family in spiritual ruin who, due to their loss of faith, reject the reality of a miracle.

Donations will be welcome.

Mr. Lester W. Berenbroick, director of the college choir, announces that upperclassmen are urged to try out for next year's choir in the fall. They will be given priority over freshman auditioners.

Drew Acorn

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

Editorials

Civil Defense vs. Civil Rights

Three steady one-minute sirens on the afternoon of May 3 seem to have announced everything but a return to the "all clear" status quo, as feelings, opinions, and accusations mount regarding the six University students who protested the air raid test on that date. Not only has peace been disturbed far beyond the extent of the original protest demonstration, but many of the approaches to the situation seem negative.

First, the finger of legal accusation seems quite arbitrary in its discrimination. Many of those persons who were originally reported as not having observed the sirens were excused from legal responsibility by offering excuses of ignorance and personal prejudice. Further and more important, however, is the fact that the campus did not seem to wholly participate in the air raid. Residents of Asbury Hall did not take shelter in the basement of Hoyte Bowne, nor did bystanders and class attenders in B.C. seek the depths of the basement of that building for protection. In addition, there is no recollection of these campus "shelters" being advertised as such in prospect of the air test. While those groups enumerated above were delinquent for different and less positive reasons, their deviance from the ascribed codes of civil defense seems no less extreme than that of the publicized offenders.

Second, the extent of the authority of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has been misrepresented in two ways. He does have responsibility as an administrator and representative of the University commensurate, we believe, with that of both Deans, the Registrar and the other University officials. His actions can be superseded only by those of the President. But he is not solely responsible for the reporting of the specific incident to the local officials, for he, also being responsible for protecting the campus from invasion, must comply with the rules set down by the local civil defense board; it was in conjunction with this second jurisdiction that the charges were preferred.

Next, with unreserved scorn, we consider the comments on the situation offered by the community press. We note first a confusion of "immaturity" with "individuality" and the rights thereof, followed by reminders of the food strike and the dime store picket. Next we are confronted with a heart-rending proclamation of the immeasurable concern which the community has felt toward the campus for a significant length of time. We are further informed that we have directly abused the hospitality of the community in offsetting our tax exemption by necessitating larger appropriations for municipal police protection. (We feel that most of the campus population would be willing to sacrifice the constant police protection offered the main parking lot during the twilight hours.) Finally it is suggested that a more careful screening of applicants would have obviated the air raid demonstration. To this point we remark that by the time a person is admitted to graduate studies he has been screened a number of times.

As we see it, the basic question raised by the situation should not have been one peace disturbance, nor of the authority of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, nor of the campus-community relations. Rather the question posed by this issue is one of the relationship of individual rights to federal authority. This is not an easy relationship to determine, nor is it infrequently that it is brought to the fore, but it seems that this should, nevertheless, be the proper focus of our concern with this issue.

The Editorial Board

A Full Time Job

Dear Editor,

In reference to your May 2nd article "Any Room for Improvement?" I would like to submit the following suggestion.

I would like to see a full-time placement office on Drew's campus, concerned entirely with the placement of Drew's graduates.

At present, our "so-called" placement office is in the hands of a competent man, but how can we expect the man who heads the Psychology Department, in which he teaches classes, and who is Director of Student Personnel, which gives him numerous duties, to find time to concern himself with the placement of some five hundred students enrolled at Drew?

Placement on most college campuses is the full time job of a staff of employees. It has been proven that from successfully placing graduates in the vocational world, graduate schools and professional schools, the college benefits in a multitude of favorable returns from a grateful alumni.

The importance of a full-time placement office can not be over emphasized. The members of the staff not only get out and seek employment and placement of their graduates, but they moreover, sell the merits of their school to the vocational, business, and professional world. A great many businesses and professions in the surrounding area build on the kind of college work Drew offers. But without someone to get out and sell Drew's graduates, how can the University expect to be more than a small influence in

placing its graduates? The effectiveness of such a program (again I say) is dependent on a competent man working solely in the placement field.

I feel it would give every student at Drew encouragement and a sense of gratitude to know that a dynamic placement office has been working four years with the university's academic departments.

The merit of a good placement in many colleges has been of immeasurable value to the college and to its graduates. A change in Drew's placement program to a full time basis would allow us to reap many favorable responses of a grateful alumni.

Ed Chesnut Jr.

Hostility - Conditioning

Dear Editor:

The Madison Eagle laid an egg last Thursday, as many Drew students probably noticed in the above-mentioned tabloid's editorial on the Madison air raid. It appears that the refusal on the part of a few Drew students to participate in the war games leads the unknown humanitarian to feel that Drew should screen its applicants better, with loyalty oaths, signed affidavits from the American Legion, etc. After all, he points out, the most excellent town of Madison magnanimously hands Drew a tax exemption, and even gives it protection from anarchists, communists, pacifists, Christian, and other anti-social vermin. Furthermore, the air-conditioned souls of Madison have earned life on a half shell, and no leasy pacifist is going to take it from them. Why if it weren't for the courageous action of Drew's civic-minded worthies Messrs. Smith and Nelson (alias "Bilge"), Drew might become a seething hotbed of all sorts of disreputable non-middle-class behavior, and then of course, these would poison the youth of Madison, teaching them to sneer at "Uncle Sam wants you!" signs. They might even so corrupt a few of the potential patriots to refuse point blank to support the

Nasty Gash—Does education too often serve as society's scapegoat? Ohio University's POST thinks so, and editorializes on it: "Americans seem to have an increasing tendency to lay all the shortcomings of their society at the door of education."

Education is fast becoming the scapegoat for everything from juvenile delinquency to a lack of trained scientists, too much emphasis on athletics, a lack of leadership, etc.

Criticism, of the constructive variety, never hurt anyone, but it seems to us that the American public is jumping on a free-wheeling bandwagon which is cutting through all areas of society and taking potshots at education. Education isn't responsible for ALL the existing evils in the United States.

The Chopping Block Fabricated Planes To Produce Spy Blame?

by Dave Samuelson

Text of the address of the headmaster of a large academy to his attentive faculty:

Student mischief-making has brought several outstanding incidents to my attention this year. Nikki —, ringleader of the worst offenders, disclaims responsibility for these affairs, so the entire community must be considered Red-handed. Some incidents they claim, were precipitated by Administration action, but this is fallacious considering our position.

It is only proper that we maintain a so-called espionage system. We have a moral obligation to defend school property against vandals' depredations, from within or outside the iron fence. To properly fulfill this obligation, we must keep the students suppressed, encircled with rules. We must keep them in fear, disorganized, and under surveillance.

They claim we infringe on their freedom, that differences should be settled by negotiation. But they want to grab authority, just as they steal apples from our Indian neighbor's orchard. If we stop harrassing them, they claim they will cease reprisals and riots, but they reject open inspection procedures.

Last week, one of our "co-operative" young men was found photographing certain secret areas, and taken prisoner. The

annihilation of the human race, and you can imagine what kind of damage this would do to Madison's D.A.R. chapter and American Legion Post.

This Thursday night at eight o'clock, six Christians will be tried in the Madison Courthouse for refusing to endorse hostility-conditioning. The charges will probably be "DISTURBING THE PEACE."

DAVID W. F. FAISON

Exchange ...

Are we on the map? — Tulane University students and alumni have begun a new fad in recent weeks. They're covering the inscription "L.S.U." on 1960 Louisiana license plates with a strip of white tape bearing the green letters, reading "Tulane 125 years."

Comments on the Tulane HULLABALOO, "Covering the inscription on the license plates is not only a show of childish action and bad taste on the part of the owner of the automobile, but a reflection of petty jealousy on the part of the university. We should be satisfied. After all, Tulane is on the cover of the New Orleans phone book."

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Frosh Orientation To Include Classes, Games, And Dinks

by Emma Lee Himeno

"Frosh, that door is for upperclassmen only!" will be the familiar cry next fall as the class of 1964 is oriented to the Drew campus. As a result of the 1960-61 Orientation Committee meeting, held on May 9th, the emphasis will be placed upon the positive aspect of upperclass privileges rather than the negative aspect of the lack of frosh privileges. This emphasis will be further strengthened by the lack of any physical "hazing" as such.

Jane Brown, program chairman and junior class representative, has announced that the Frosh-Soph Games have been rescheduled to a week after classes start. This move, it is hoped will enable the rest of the college student body to better get acquainted with the frosh by means of dinks and signs which will be worn a week longer.

As has been the practice in past years, Camp Minisink will be the scene of most of the Frosh Orientation Week.

During the first six weeks of classes, weekly one-hour classes on the following topics will be held for freshmen:

- (1) Preparation of a study time schedule.
- (2) Reading assignments: use of marginal notes and methods of selection and underlining key facts.
- (3) Note-taking and lecture method acquaintance.
- (4) Vocational interests and testing methods.
- (5) Adjustment to college life.
- (6) Value in education.

According to Mr. Savin, chairman of the College Orientation Committee, all frosh will be required to attend these non-credit courses and attendance will be checked by means of punch cards. Members of the College faculty will teach the various classes.

Class members of the Orientation Committee approved last Monday, include: Frosh advisors Marian Dickinson and Ron Saldarini; Student Council Vice-President Jerry Rankin; senior class representatives Brabara

Fern and Dick DelGuidice; junior class representatives Jane Brown, Suzanne Thomas, Irwin Bloch and Bill Stanford; and sophomore class representatives Diane Cooper, Sylvia Sparks, and Bill Dickinson.

While the Freshmen are wearing their dinks and large name cards, Upperclassmen will wear smaller name cards and have the privilege of requiring the Freshmen to call them by name wherever they meet. The Orientation Committee feels that this move will help create that "friendly Hi" tradition on the Drew Campus once again.

Baldwin Beds To Be Revived Other Campus Changes Cited

by Robert Kaye

Mr. Ralph Smith, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds is planning several projects for this

Gifford Gets FCI Award

Sylvia Gifford, a junior majoring in Political Science, has been awarded a Federal-College Internship for this summer and her senior year. She was one of twenty-five selected students from colleges in the states of New York and New Jersey to receive this distinction.

The Federal-College Internships were established under a grant from the Ford Foundation. This is the first year the awards have been made. Miss Gifford's award carries a scholarship of \$800.

Miss Gifford will live during the eight weeks this summer on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania and will receive her executive training program in the Federal Housing Agency in Camden. She will spend the week of September 11 in Washington with the other twenty-four scholarship winners and the advisers from the colleges.

In her senior year at Drew, Miss Gifford will participate in a special course in advanced public administration which will correlate work she will be undertaking in a continuing training program in a government agency near the Drew campus.

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W. A. A.

The results of the Women's Athletic Association election of last Friday are as follows: Secretary—Mary Ellen Thompson; Treasurer—Helene Pawlicki; Hostess—Edith Reed. The Faculty adviser will be the new Physical Education instructor to take the place of Mrs. Robert Lovell who is retiring.

Under the leadership of Sally Prettyman, President and Sylvia Sparks, Vice President, this group (plus dormitory representatives to be selected next fall) will schedule a wide variety of women's varsity and intra-mural sports events, including soccer, basketball, fencing, volleyball, tennis, and badminton.

Caps, Caskets Readied

Grad-Elects Bequeath Estate To Undergrads

George Hayward leaves his cool smile and casualness to Dale Sorenson.

Corky Sears vacates his barber shop quartet for home life and good cooking.

Deanna Formica donates her "hardtop" to E.P.K. to improve the cultural aspects of men. She also donates her quiet voice to Mr. Morgan to enhance announcements in the Student Union.

Bob Berger leaves these thoughts: "Nothing is more hopeless than a scheme of merriment," and "Votes should be weighed, not counted."

Mike Berman says, "A weak mind is like a microscope. Analysis, anyone?"

Bob Bredin leaves his crusty bermudas to seek shelter in Jim Mintz's room and this thought: "My memory is the thing I forget with." Peg Rheinhardt leaves J. J. and takes George "for better or for worse."

Dan Marcus leaves his loyalty to Phylis to Hal Pederson and his muscles to Squid.

Dick Klett leaves his rabbit-like ability to Hoppy Hansen and his Endicott connections to Ernie White.

Art Binz leaves the Acorn office with a worn-out typewriter and his scorepad to Wimpie.

Bill Blair leaves his foil of fickle fate to Joel Lowinger.

Rand Castile leaves his favorite barber to Jim Mintz.

Reid Morrow leaves his look-out station and Smokey Bear outfit to Bill Dickinson.

Walt Schaufle leaves Herb Moridini with 250 fewer hamburgers and his shuffle-board weight to Grant Hobson.

Ken Thompson leaves three pairs of slightly worn shoes to Janet Smith.

Mills Ogden leaves his trick knee and his transportation facilities and his little black book to any guy who thinks he can manage all three.

Tony Kaistias leaves his "golden toe" and pancake flipper to Craig Wilkinson.

Frank Curtis leaves his P. F. Keds and conformity to Jane Brown.

Doug Collins leaves his pick-up truck to Mr. Smith for traffic control and his periodical chart to Dr. Richards.

Bill Stelger leaves his basket-ball shorts to Ken Hussey and his seat in Baldwin Room to anyone who can sleep in the library.

Dick Wrathall leaves the dark-room for anyone who is tired of the Young Field dug-out.

Dick Gribus leaves Hogy and his mop and his pail to Bob Davidson.

Ed Lundberg leaves his primary sources to Dr. Brunhouse.

Roger Tucker leaves his warped seat at the Tree to Mike Dudlar and this for his disciples: "Let's teach ourselves that honorable step, not to outdo discretion in regards to excess." His Dun and Bradstreet ratings go to Grant Hobson.

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MARCUS HIT BEATS BOMBERS HAYWARD, STAFFORD SPARKLE

Dan Marcus belted out a dramatic extra base hit in the final inning scoring Jayjay Wolfson with the run that enabled the Rangers to edge Newark Rutgers 12-11 Tuesday afternoon after it had looked as if they would have to settle for a tie. Although Dan's hit came in the 8th inning, it was the Rangers' last chance to pull the game out, since the curfew had made this the last inning which could be played. Also highlighting the game were George Hayward's two triples and a strong pitching performance by Dick Stafford, who picked up his second win of the season.

Drew went into the eighth with an 11-8 lead, but the Bombers scored three times in the top of the inning to tie it up. In their half, however, the Rangers struck back quickly to put the game away. Brian Coffey leading off, was safe on an error by the pitcher and Bob Catlin expertly sacrificed him along to second. After Wolfson ran for Coffey, Marcus came through with his game winning hit.

The Rangers took the lead with a run in the first inning and in

the second, erupted for five more with Hayward's triple the big blow. In the third however, the Bombers came up with a big inning scoring eight runs to erase the Rangers' lead. Bases on balls got DelGuidice into trouble and brought in Stafford. In their half of the inning the Rangers cut the lead to 8-7 on Marcus' walk and Hayward's second triple. They tied it up in the 4th when Sorensen singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The Ranger bats kept pounding away. In the next inning Dick Stafford and Brian Coffey drove in three more runs to put Drew into an 11-8 lead which they held until the 8th.

Drew				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Catlin, cf	4	0	0	0
Marcus, 3b, 1b	5	3	3	2
Hayward, ss	3	2	2	2
Stafford, 1b, p	4	1	1	1
Littlejohn, c	1	2	0	0
Hussey, rf, 3b	2	1	0	2
Sorensen, 2b	4	1	2	1
Swann, lf	2	1	0	1
DelGuidice, p	1	0	0	0
Coffey, rf	3	0	1	2
Wolfson	0	1	0	0

Newark Rutgers				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Menkin, cf	2	2	0	0
Herman, rf	5	2	2	2
Hazinski, ss	3	2	1	0
Brozowski, lf	3	0	0	2
Davis, c	5	0	0	0
Virgil, 2b	3	1	0	0
Matanini, 1b	4	0	0	0
Maucchio, 3b	3	2	0	0
McDarby, p	0	0	0	0
Thomsen, p	4	2	2	3

N. Rutgers	008	000	03	11	5	3
Drew	151	130	01	12	9	7

Tennis Team In 8-1 Romp Over Newk Rutgers

by Art Binz

An outclassed Newark Rutgers tennis squad was solidly trounced by the Drew netmen Tuesday to run the Ranger record to within a game of the .500 mark.

Ed Chesnut, playing Thayer, lost the first set but rallied to take the next two 7-5, 6-1. Dave Poultny won a tough first set, 7-5 but lost the second, 1-6. Dave then came on to overcome his opponent, Rathenberg, 6-1 to win his match. Craig Wilkinson also carried his opponent to three sets, losing the first 1-6. However, Craig took a short break to "refresh" himself and came on to win going away, 6-4, 6-1. Craig's characteristic hustle and lob shots carried him to victory. Pete Cain walloped Rutgers' Feilbogen 6-0, 6-0, and Bob Bredin defeated Brooks, 6-4, 6-4. The only Rutgers victory of the day went to Dasher as he downed Bob McCoy, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, the teams of Chesnut and Poultny, Anderson and Wilkinson and Maxfield-Toorock swept their matches without losing a set. An oddity occurred in the first singles match when Newark's Thayer, attempting to jump over the net in best tennis fashion, caught his foot in the net to come crashing down upon it. However, the metal supports did not hold his weight and play on adjacent courts halted as everyone stared at Thayer who was literally wrapped up in the net. Consternation reigned for awhile but temporary repairs were made and play continued. The win kept alive Ranger hopes for an even split on the season.

WALLOP WARRIORS 19-10 WITH 10 RUN OUTBURST

The Rangers walloped Hartwick's visiting warriors 19-10 Thursday afternoon. The Rangers exploded for ten runs in the first inning, knocking out two Hart-

wick pitchers and setting a new Young Field record for most runs scored in one inning. The rally featured eight hits, including two each by Bob Catlin, Dan Marcus and Ron Saldarini and saw fifteen men come to the plate. Catlin, Marcus and George Hayward all scored twice in the inning.

Although the Warriors got out in front with two runs in the first, the Rangers quickly erased the lead and were never less than seven runs ahead after this. In the second they added three more on singles by Sorensen, Sears, Catlin and Hayward. In the third Hartwick came up with three runs bringing in Al Swann for starter Cork Sears, but the Rangers countered with three more in their half of the 4th on singles by Hayward and Stafford, plus a sacrifice fly by Littlejohn and Coffey's double.

The Rangers pushed across an insurance run in the seventh when Wolfson walked and moved to second on a fielder's choice. After Marcus' single, Jayjay was caught in a run down between third and home, but scored when the third baseman threw the ball away. In the eighth the Rangers took advantage of two bases on balls followed by two errors to score another two runs.

Drew				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Catlin, cf	7	3	4	3
Marcus, 3b	5	3	3	1
Hayward, ss	4	2	2	2
Stafford, 1b	3	2	1	0
Saldarini, rf	5	2	2	3
Littlejohn, c	3	1	1	1
Coffey, lf	5	3	2	3
Sorensen, 2b	4	1	1	0
Wolfson, 2b	1	1	0	0
Sears, p	1	1	1	1
Swann, p	2	0	0	0

	40	19	17	14
Hartwick				
	ab	r	h	rb
Martin, lf	6	2	2	0
Kelgour, lb, p	2	3	1	0
Billamena, cf	6	2	3	2
Villafano, ss	4	2	1	2
McCormick, c	5	0	3	4
Pozur, p	1	0	0	0
Ribro, rf, lb	3	1	0	0
Richter, rf, p	2	0	0	0
K. Roberts, p	2	0	0	0
R. Roberts, 3b	3	0	0	1
Upright, 2b	3	0	0	0

37	10	10	9
Hartwick	203	020	030
Drew	1030	300	12x-19 17 5

Women's Sports

By Bonnie Weir

Last Friday Drew beat St. Elizabeth's 15-7 in softball. It was decidedly a fielders' battle, since no one struck out on either side. Our hitting was a little better than theirs, but the team really outranked St. Elizabeth's in the field. Gail Clayton topped the batting list with a homer and a triple among her other hits. Although St. Elizabeth's had far more experience Drew came through to beat them, with its tight infield defense and its good outfielders. The starting team consisted of Barb Fern, pitcher, Barb Hutchinson, catcher, Jodi Headley, first base, Joyce Wakefield, second, Gail Clayton, shortstop, Liz Drysdale, third, Mary Ellen Thompson, center, Edie Mae Parker, right field, and Pearl Robertson, left field.

Unfortunately, the tennis team didn't fare as well. Drew lost to St. Elizabeth 3-1. They will be seeking to even their record this Thursday when they face Centenary, away.

Netmen Down Rutgers Of S. Jersey By 8-1

By Dave Poultny

Climaxing a season which saw the Rangers lose four times 5-4, the team won their second in a row by the score of 8-1, assuaging in small measure the earlier defeats. Travelling several hours to Camden, New Jersey, had no cramping effect on the games of Chesnut (6-0, 6-0), Poultny (6-1, 6-1), Wilkinson (6-1, 6-3), Cain 6-2, 6-4, or Bredin 6-1, 6-3).

In doubles the going was tougher for Chesnut and Poultny (6-2, 7-5), but the teams of Wilkinson-Anderson (6-1, 6-3) and Toorock-Bredin (6-1, 6-1) breezed through their opponents.

This convincing victory enabled the team to end the season with five wins and five defeats. For a young team the players acquitted themselves very well, and with added experience the future outlook is uncompromisingly bright.

Looking over the season, the play of Craig Wilkinson was perhaps the most important factor in the team's showing. Chesnut and Poultny provided the experience and played as well as expected, but it was the play of the new boys—Bob McCoy, Don Anderson, Mike Toorock, and Wilkinson plus the steady "old" hands, Pete Cain and Bob Bredin—that made the difference.

Pace Rallies, Upsets Drew In Ninth, 9-7

By Larry Day

The rangers lost a tough one to Pace College, 9-7, Thursday on Young Field. However, the day was not without some glory for Drew. In the Pace sixth Bob Catlin made a tremendous running catch for the last out, and in the Drew eighth with the team down three, the Rangers came up with four runs to go one ahead.

Drew got its first tally in the second as Dick Stafford went all the way on errors. Pace came up with three in their fourth but Drew came back in their half with half with two more. Ron Saldarini drew a walk and finally

scored as Brian Coffey made second on an error. Brian was singled home by Dick DelGuidice.

Pace broke the tie in the seventh with three more runs but Drew picked up four in the eighth. Coffey, J. J. Wolfson, and Dan Marcus reached base on walks. Coffey scored on an error, which enabled George Hayward to get on an error.

The ninth inning proved to be disastrous for the Rangers as Pace drew two consecutive walks, stole a base, and got two key hits. The toll was three runs, giving Pace a two run lead that couldn't be wiped out in the Drew ninth.

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