

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

November 14, 1960



Malcolm L. Hulslander



Barbara J. Fern



Leonard C. Feldman



Marian J. Dickinson



David A. Cowell

Eight Seniors Elected To 'Who's Who'

King "Ron The First" Reigns Over Dance

by Lois Fasula

Senior Ron Saldarini was crowned Saturday evening as "Ron the First," King of the 1960 Fall Week-end. Dean Weatherby performed the coronation with the assistance of David Poultney, Senior Class president.

Dean Weatherby proclaimed that King Ron's power was exceeded only by that of the "feared and revered Pinkerton men!" Ron and his queen, Suzanne Thomas, reigned over the couples at the Mardi Gras Ball along with the other Court members: Ed Daniels, '61; Bill Stanford, '62; Jack Hawke, '63; and Bob Terhune, '64.

Friday evening the theme of the semi-formal was "Bourbon Street." The Multipurpose Room of the Student Union was converted into a French Quarter cafe, and Lou Slingerland's band entertained. Low lights, red-checked tablecloths, and Lan-

terns on the tables added to the intended effect.

The Coffee Shop was the scene of the refreshments, which included sandwiches, potato chips, and soda. Favors consisted of matchbooks, with "Bourbon Street, 1960" imprinted on the covers.

The Dixieland Rebels enlivened the main dining hall.

Those attending seemed to appreciate the idea of having entertainment going on simultaneously in the two dancing areas. The couples listened to the performances of Drew students, Nancy Howe, Maureen Thompson, Judy Rommers, Dave Poultney, Keith Jacobson, Mary Lou Chapin, Marilyn Zuber, and Sally and Wil Roberts without the distraction of music from another room.

Saturday evening the Mardi Gras Ball, held in the gymnasium, was enhanced by the very "danceable" music of Lester Lanin and his band. Compliments about the music could be heard throughout the gymnasium, often with the wish expressed that the Lanin band would return for another week-end in the future.

A combination of effective lighting, simple, attractive decorations, and an abundance of favors made the Mardi Gras atmosphere particularly pleasing. Colorful hats, masks and balloons augmented the effect, along with the unusual sound effects contributed occasionally by the personable Lanin band members.

Those interested in competing with other students from Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, and St. Elizabeth's, in writing an essay on *Sunrise at Campobello* should procure student discount tickets for the movie which will be shown at the Community Theater in Morristown the week starting Wed., Nov. 16, from Dr. Bicknell.

E. Jemison Heard Today

Explorations in the field of folklore and folk music highlighted the third Convocation program of the year this morning in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Mr. Eugene Jemison, artist, folk singer, and printmaker, led the extemporaneous folk program. In addition to the 11:00 Convocation, Mr. Jemison addressed Mrs. Korn's art classes. He will also mix with students at an informal coffee hour this evening sponsored by the Social Committee. A collection of his prints, paintings, and drawings will be exhibited at that time.

An accomplished singer of folk songs and a recognized scholar of folk lore and folk music, Mr. Jemison has also pursued printmaking and mural paintings. As a member of the faculty of The Kansas Institute of Art, he combines his interests in education and the fine arts. "For the purpose of education," Mr. Jemison states, "should be the development of the whole human being."

Eight members of the Senior Class will be listed in the 1960-61 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Dean Allen L. Weatherby announced recently. They are Lynn Chappel, David Cowell, Marian Dickinson, Leonard Feldman, Barbara Fern, Malcolm Huslander, Edna Mae Parker, and Ronald Saldarini.

These students were selected to receive this honor by a committee composed of Dean Weatherby, Leonard Feldman, Roger Binkley, Dr. James McClintock, Dr. John Bicknell, and Dean Florence Morris.

Each person was evaluated in terms of his participation in extra-curricular activities and contributions to campus and community life.

Miss Chappel, presently captain of Drew's cheerleaders, has been

vice-president and president of the Drew-Eds, secretary of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Orientation Committee. She has also been active in W.A.A., and Green Key, of which she is currently secretary.

President of the Drew Young Republicans David Cowell is a member of Green Key, History Club, Student Council, and Canterbury Club, of which he is president. He is also a counselor in Baldwin Hall and Youth Director of Grace Episcopal Church in Madison.

Miss Dickinson, who is currently Frosh Adviser, has been a member of the Orientation Committee since her Sophomore year. She has also been a cheerleader, and for the past two years has been on the Judicial Board. She is a counselor in the New Dormitory for Women.

Student Council president Leonard Feldman has been a member of the Student Court, Math Club, and E.C.A.C. In his Sophomore year he was Class treasurer, and he is currently a member of the University Center Advisory Committee.

Miss Fern is Co-Social Chairman of the College and was formerly social chairman of the Junior Class. She is active in Choir, intramural sports, and Green Key. She also belongs to the Orientation Committee and E.C.A.C.

Among Malcolm Huslander's many responsibilities are Chairman of the Judicial Board, College Choir, Methodist Student Movement Chairman, and Student Church. He has also been President of the Sophomore Class, chairman of the Honor System Committee, and Student Council Representative.

Miss Parker is presently a counselor in the New Dormitory for women and a member of the College Choir. Since entering Drew she has been an active member of the Student Church, having been Chairman of both the Outreach and Worship Commissions. She has also been treasurer of Drew-Eds and Junior Class Secretary.

Co-Frosh Adviser Ronald Saldarini has been on the Orientation Committee since his Sophomore year. He has been a member of the Varsity Baseball and Basketball teams, treasurer of Varsity "D", a member of the Student Council and the Athletic Council.

Columns Has Wider Scope

Columns, the college literary magazine, is organizing with an expanded scope this year. Although art, fiction, and poetry continue to be the backbone of the magazine, many kinds of non-fictional material are desired; no field of specialization is too remote.

The magazine has elected a working group for the present. It is as follows: Ron Barber, student assistant; Ralph Adkins, organization chairman; George Chiorazzo, publicity director; Bill Couper, business manager; Gary Kuehn, art director; Susan Mandel, non-fiction co-ordinator; Pat Mothner, poetry co-ordinator; and Gale Sypher, short story co-ordinator. Diane Reed will be the magazine's representative to the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association.

Anyone who is interested in contributing material, or in working on the magazine, should contact the aforementioned students. Further information will be posted on the Columns bulletin board in the college building coat room.



Ronald J. Saldarini



Edna Mae Parker



Naomi Lynn Chappel

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

New Sound, New Look

Admire the usual flurry of formals, corsages, tuxedos, dim lights, crepe paper, balloons, and disguised basketball standards which characterize the College Weekend at Drew, we found Fall Weekend, 1960, pleasantly unusual in two respects.

One of these was obviously the fine music of Lester Lanin which highlighted Saturday night's formal. So frequently the "name bands" which are recruited to perform at our formals meet the campus criterion for "enjoyable music" but fall short in the functional aspect of "danceable music." Lanin's group met both with equal ease and superior quality. We compliment the Class of '61 in their selection, and even go as far as to suggest that tradition be broken at some future weekend by inviting back a band which has already performed here. Why should diversity be sought in preference to satisfaction?

The other "new look" of the weekend was the hearty battalion of chaperones present at both the informal and the formal. Relieved of the usual "fifth wheel" feeling by virtue of their numbers, they seemed to find the same delight in each other's company that the students did in theirs. Perhaps this new positive attitude toward college social functions, if projected into the future, will alleviate the chaperone problem which has so frequently occurred in earlier social events of this semester.

E. A. S.

"A Line Is Infinite In Length"

In any restaurant or cafeteria fast, efficient service is a criteria for enjoying one's meal. Certainly the length of the line at most of our meals prevents this type of service.

A number of solutions to this problem have been suggested, the two most feasible being: 1) the voluntary division of students into meal hours; 2) an extension of meal hours. The administration will initiate a partial solution next semester with the institution of noon hour classes. It seems obvious that this will alleviate the lunch line. It will, of course, be accompanied by an extension of the closing hour.

As for the supper meal, it appears to us that the first logical step is a significant extension of hours, say from 5:00 P.M. to 6:45 P.M. The fact that the line thins out considerably during the last few minutes of the meal can be easily seen. By increasing the serving time we can expect more of this "thinned out time" and perhaps a more even distribution.

Other factors enter into the situation and are worthy of note. First, cutting in on line, although a symptom of the problem turns out to be a cause. It would certainly be more courteous and considerate if we came when we knew the line would be shorter, rather than "cut."

Secondly, we fail to realize the necessity of so many students' coming to dinner at 5:30. Perhaps these people don't know they can be served in half the time if they came at 6:15.

With suggestions and support from the students and the administration, we hope this annoying problem will diminish soon.

Lenny Feldman,
Student Council President

Council Column

by Suzanne Thomas

As guests at last week's Student Council meeting Dean Sawin and Mr. Ralph Smith detailed the duties of the Pinkerton Guards. The guards were hired with the intention of combining the duties of night-watchman and campus "traffic cop." The guard's primary duty is the protection of school property; secondary to this are the "minor problems" of parking and traffic violations. Smith admitted to an initial disappointment in the qualifications of the first guards, but pointed out that one of these men has been replaced. Previous misunderstandings, Smith claimed, were largely the fault of the guards' confusion over the extent of these duties.

A typical schedule of an on-duty guard was outlined as follows: at 8 p.m. the rear campus gate is locked, followed by a building check beginning with Faulkner House. All buildings are to be locked by 11 p.m., unless specific activities have been scheduled (Mr. Smith has complied with the faculty request that labs be left open until 11 p.m.). Women's dorms are checked after curfew. Most appreciated of all Mr. Smith's comment was the announcement that guards are ordered not to check parking lots for occupied cars until after curfew hours.

Smith and Dean Sawin stressed the importance of registering complaints through the proper channels. Students are not to take the task of disciplining the Pinkerton Guards into their hands (and vice versa). Along with Dean Weatherby, they have "no objection to pranks, but do object to the destruction of school property."

Mrs. Kown will show slides from the Frick collection in room 201 of B.C. on Monday, November 14, in preparation for the art field trip on Tuesday, November 15.

Ace In A Hole

Ace: I don't know what we're going to do in the winter.
Hole: Yeah, no car and it's getting cold.
Answer: Heated dugouts.

Ace: Sure would like to play some bridge.
Hole: Yeah, but no cards.
Answer: Filed under "C."

Ace: It's getting so you can't move without meeting a uniform.
Hole: Yeah, on your tail constantly.
Answer: Eggs & Company.

Official Notices

Green Key meets tonight in the Private Dining Room from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

The Forum Society will hold a Lecture-Discussion on "Views on Cuba: Why the Present Situation?" on November 16 from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. in the Multi Purpose Room.

Varsity "D" will meet on November 16 in the Work Room at 8:00.

Chess Club will meet in the Private Dining Room, November 16 from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Anita Venturi of Arts Magazine will lecture to Kappa Pi on November 17 at 8:00.

Letters To The Editor

Transfer Speaks

Dear Editor,
I am an ex-Drew student who removed himself from D.U. for reasons I have regretted these past two months. I received my issue of the October 31st Acorn today and would like to compliment you on your masterpiece. It was truly an "adventure" in excellence. I had just returned to the dorm after taking 2 mid-term exams and was happily surprised to see a copy of the Acorn in my mailbox. It was really a booster after those exams. Thanks for the cheer.

I miss you all.
Sincerely,
Shirley Heller
P.S. I have one word of advice for all Drevites—Don't transfer.

New Award Suggested

Dear Editor:
Although we have no objective data . . . although we have executed no poll, have interviewed but a few individuals, we have sensed a yearning in the student body . . . a desire that proper recognition be given certain, as yet unrecognized, individuals in our community. Certain grumblings, the snapping of fingers, biting of pencils, etc. are but a few indicators of this universal wish for a long overdue award. Confident that we have accurately evaluated, analyzed, synthesized, and perceived the feeling of our fellows, we therefore suggest the awarding of the Dunbar Trophy. This trophy, the Dunbar, will be awarded to the Drew athlete of the year. However, unlike most unjust, biased-by-merit athletic awards, the Dunbar will be awarded on the basis not of ability or accomplishment, but most important . . . attitude.

Some manifestations which might be used by the Dunbar Award Committee as criteria for the giving of the trophy are:

1. Old-tattered-numbered sweat-shirts, battered helmets, crumpled hats, pictures of athletes, battle ships, air planes, cars, et al. should adorn the walls of a candidate's room. Extra credit given for "reminder signs" such as "cut," "drive," "guts ball," "team work," etc.

2. Candidate should wear varsity sweater at least four days per week. Extra credit given for additional time and also the wearing of sneakers.

3. Candidate must never be seen hurrying about the campus, especially with books under his arm. He should at all times maintain a leisurely lope. Extra credit given for occasional limping and time on crutches.

4. Candidate must never be found in the library stacks. It is permissible to visit the library for assigned reading but this should not become a habit.

5. Of course the candidate must be seen in the gym every day (except Sunday). However the closing of the gym on weekends is no excuse for a serious minded candidate to relax in his pursuit of the Dunbar. Playing soccer or golf in the halls of the dormitory indicates a genuine sincerity on the part of a candidate. Extra credit given for dribbling basketball in one's room, and man hours put in watching sports events on TV.

6. Candidate should subscribe to Sports Illustrated and have several issues on display in his room. Extra credit given if this magazine is often found on candidate's person (hip pocket, inside text book, etc.).

7. Candidate must use esoteric,

Dunbar language whenever possible; e.g. "You guys," "Ya don't say," "Are you kidding," etc.

8. Candidate must subordinate himself to the dictates of "Season" and "Shape" the athletic deities. No drinking, except at the "Tree," never caught snoring, to bed early, cutting classes if necessary to get minimal ten hours of sleep per day, etc.

9. Candidate should be seen in groups of other "athletes" in which green is predominate, and should never be seen with the many "phonies around Drew who think they are intellectuals."

10. Candidates can not be on the Dean's List. Candidate should do no more academic work than will suffice for a "gentleman's grade."

11. Of some importance is the candidate's high school background. Did he really want to come to college? Why? To study? etc.

We hope we have given the Dunbar Award Committee some clues for their search for the winner of the Dunbar, and we are sure they will judge "fair and square."

"For trifling sports I gave up grave affairs."

Virgil
The Idlers

Coleman, "Man With the White Plastic Sax"

by Celine November

Modern jazz is rapidly becoming one of the most popular musical mediums, inheriting the criticisms and generalizations attributed to the more abstract forms of art i.e., abstract expressionism in painting, expressionist or stream of consciousness writing and "atonal" classical music.

The music of Ornette Coleman is an excellent example of the jazz of the way-out world. Known as the "man with the white plastic sax," he plays to arouse the emotions of his audience. How this is accomplished must be heard to be fully appreciated.

Technically, Coleman rejects the traditional chord structure even as modified by Charlie "Bird" Parker, he uses instead the direction of the melodic line and the pitch of its notes to determine his harmonic progressions. Coleman's control of pitch is exceptional and the sounds that emit from his horn are often singularly unorthodox. The emotive reaction of the audience is in empathy with his expression of the widest possible emotions, thereby becoming a highly personal experience. He accomplishes this through his tone quality also, it might be harsh one moment, warm and full the next, and then even shrill.

Clinging to the belief that "musicians should be free to play things as they feel it . . ." he does not tell his group how to play each and every tune; but constructs his own solos toward a group sound where all four members can contribute simultaneously. Improvisations, based on what they hear in the music at any given moment. A mutual expression by four musicians all free to play in the most natural way possible.

As might be expected, criticism runs rampant. Many distinguished critics such as Martin Williams, Ralph Gleason, and Nat Hentoff find this jazz a valuable contribution, and a fascinating experiment. While John S. Wilson, John Mehegan, and George Crater find it structureless, meaningless, and to quote Mr. Crater: "He's revitalizing . . . the plastic industry."

(Continued on page 3)

Hundreds Gather At First 'Watch'

by Phyllis Bailey

Mounting political tension on the campus reached its peak November 8th with Drew's first Election Night Watch held in the Student Union from 9 p.m. Tuesday evening until early Wednesday morning.

Excitement, concern, seriousness, elation, disappointment, and specks of humor characterized the atmosphere's changing moods, as a crowd of faculty, students, alumni, and of campus visitors carried on the election-returns vigil.

A large audience of political enthusiasts packed the Multi-Purpose Room to hear first-hand the national, regional, and local election results as they were immediately received over the Associated Press teletype secured for the occasion. The teletype proved valuable in bringing to the group assembled at Drew reports more recent than those simultaneously being broadcast on television. A panel of student analysts interpreted and reported each new development as news was received.

Six television sets installed for the Election Night Watch were placed in the Multi-Purpose Room, Main Dining Hall and Coffee Shop areas. Black boards throughout these rooms, tended by students, kept observers abreast of latest election figures. Attention was given not only to the tight Presidential race, but to the Congressional campaign and gubernatorial contests as well.

Folders including score sheets for recording election returns were available to participants in the all-night watch.

Coffee, coke, cake, doughnuts, and homemade goods were sold at a nominal cost in the Main Dining Room. Student volunteers manned this project for half-hour shifts during the busy night.

Plans for the Election Night Watch—unprecedented in Drew's

past—were begun earlier in the fall under the guidance of Dr. Robert Smith and Mr. Julius Mastro of the Political Science Department.

Members from the college, appointed by the Student Council, are James Stewart, Diane Reed, Robert Temmer, Irwin Bloch and Sally Prettyman. William Johnston, William Parsons and Don Simmons represented the Seminary, and Lionel Arnold, the Graduate School. Acting as chairman is Celine November.

At its initial meeting, the chair was met with a battery of food complaints, relating primarily to quantity, quality and variety. Complaints included the frequency with which lamb is served, improperly cooked meats such as pork chops, lumping so many starches together in one meal or succession of meals, and dissatisfaction with the breakfast eggs. Suggestions were made to increase the amount of fresh fruits and raw carrots served, and to include once again, boiled eggs.

Many students have been reluctant, it was brought up, to request second helpings, due to a seeming rebuff on the part of the servers. It was decided that students may ask for double portions of sliced meat and vegetables when they first go through the line, if they are sure they will eat it. This plan is on a trial basis, depending on the amount of waste as a result.

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Phillips To Speak On Hormone TSH Before Tri-Beta

Dr. Joy B. Phillips will speak at the November 16 meeting of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biology Honor Society, in room 215 of the College Building.

Dr. Phillips' topic, "Ontogeny of Endocrine Secretion," concerns her recent research in determining when during embryonic development the hormone TSH (Thyroid Stimulating Hormone) first appears in the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland. She will discuss the albino rat embryo and the fetal chick as examples. And she'll illustrate and explain her findings by showing lantern slides of embryonic pituitary glands.

Dr. Phillips' research, which has taken seven years, was sponsored by a grant from the National Institute of Health. The work has been published in the *Anatomical Record* and in *The Journal of Experimental Zoology*.

Drew Attends D. C. Debates

Five members of the Drew Debate Council attended a tournament at Howard University, Washington, D.C., on November 4 and 5.

The Council sent two teams of two members each and one persuasive speaker to debate the nation college topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

On the affirmative team were Rodney Grunes and Louise Rickes, while Jane Gruber and Logan Potts upheld the negative. Fred Klauke presented the persuasive speech.

The representatives from Drew participated in ten debates in all, placing first against two of their opponents.

The program at the tournament included a registration and welcome, two rounds of debates on Friday afternoon, three rounds on Saturday morning, a tea and the presentation of awards on Saturday afternoon.

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Sawin Cites Duties Of Pre-Drew Days

by Brenda Cunningham

(Mr. Alton Sawin was named to the position of Dean of Students of the college this past week. Since, in his new position, he will be in close contact with the student body, it is the opinion of the ACORN that the students should know more about his background.)

Mr. Sawin did his undergraduate work at Norwich University in Vermont, his graduate work in zoology at the University of Michigan, and his graduate work in guidance (tests and measurement) at the University of New Hampshire. He expects one of the fringe benefits of being at Drew to be the proximity to schools where he will be able to finish his work for an M.A. in one of these areas.

For eleven years, Mr. Sawin was at the Tilton School, a boys preparatory school in New Hampshire. During his time at this school, he was able to gain experience in many areas. He taught zoology and math, coached soccer, football, ice hockey, and track, and for four of his years there, was assistant to the headmaster, taking care of college placement and being a field representative for the school in regard to admissions.

Mr. Sawin is now in his fifth year at Drew. During this time he has served as Director of Admissions, and as a member of the scholarship committee, of which he shall now be the head in his new capacity. For two years he has headed the college orientation committee.

From his comments, it can be seen that Mr. Sawin is well aware of the needs of the students of Drew. He encourages students to drop in and see him anytime. Mr. Sawin says, "I hope this office will be a place where any student can come with problems concerning college life and rumors can be put to an end here." He is interested in taking a positive approach rather than a negative one, looking for things that are good rather than being critical.

The art group will leave in the morning for Frick Museum in Manhattan, Bayway Refinery in Linden, New Jersey, is the destination for the science group. Three groups will attend St. James Theater in New York City where they will see "Becket," a play dealing with the life of St. Thomas Becket. Two other groups will witness Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera."

The social institutes classification will tour Fairless Steel Works, Fairless, Pennsylvania, one of the largest steel works in the country.

Confucius say:
Student who care
enough to buy
the very best
tread the
beaten path to
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Sports Personality...

by Dick Stafford

This week's Sports Personality is Dale Sorensen, captain of the Ranger basketball team. Dale plays guard on the team and helps control the action on the court. During the baseball season he plays either shortstop or second base and utilizes his powerful swing to give opposing pitchers gray hair, and the Rangers, vital hits. A history major, Dale's first love is basketball, which he started playing only eight years ago.

He was born in Atlantic City and moved to Staten Island where he still lives. In high school he played basketball, for the first time, and baseball. Working up to a starting position on the basketball team, he played in Madison Square Garden in the City Championships.

As captain and a guard on the basketball team, Dale's job, along with scoring points, is to know every individual on the team. He must know their personalities, their strengths and their weaknesses. He must take many different individuals and blend them into a team. Dale knows that the team that plays together wins. This year, through lots of hard work, he has done just that. On the court Dale's strong and sharply executed drives are the result of hours and hours of practice. During summers he practiced an hour and a half every day to perfect his drive and left-handed shot.

In addition to sports, Dale, past president of his class, is president of the History Club and a member of Green Key. His spare time is divided between studies and music. His diversified favorites are Ray Coniff, Frank Sinatra and Handel.

After he graduates Dale is thinking about graduate work for his PHD and then going into teaching. Not put out of his mind, however, is the idea of the possibility of coaching basketball.

New Junior Varsity To Play Interesting And Exciting Ball

The Ranger Junior Varsity, a separate and distinct squad for the first time in recent years, promises to be interesting and exciting to watch. The main purpose of the JV is to develop players for varsity use, but in the process, JV Coach John Williams expects to play winning basketball as well. Some of the reasons for his expectations are above average team speed, good shooting and adequate height.

Mark Yerbugh, who at 6'8" will be the tallest player ever to don a Ranger uniform, helps give the team solid rebounding and should be a steady scorer around the boards. Neil Kaplan and Jerry Williams give the team scoring power in the back court. Kaplan, an outstanding ball passer and ball handler, is also a good outside shot, while Williams features a soft one-handed jump shot. Other prospects at guard are Ron Klein, a deadly two hand set shot, Mike Tooreck, a hustling aggressive scrapper, and jump-shot artist Bob Smith. At forward, Coach Williams is also well supplied with talent—Al Cummings is a good outside shot, while Jerry McDevitt can score on a medium range jump shot and drives. Pete Petty and Doug Dietrich are two tall men who can play either forward or center and will help the team off the boards. Other front court men who will see action are Bill Geer, who scores well with a one hand push shot from the corner, Roger Poole, another strong rebounder and Jim Udall another who favors a one-hand push from the side.

The squad's main problem will be lack of experience and the fact that the members have never played together before. Since this problem is also faced by most other JV squads however, it should not prove to be too great a handicap.

Varsity To Scrimmage Montclair, Paterson

The Ranger cagers will get a chance to show what they can do in competition when they meet Montclair State and Paterson Seton Hall in practice scrimmage this week. They are scheduled to entertain Paterson Seton Hall in Baldwin gym Thursday afternoon, although the Green and Gold expect to make the afternoon anything but entertaining for the Hall.

Friday the team will journey to Montclair State to engage a team which last year was one of the best small college fives in the east. Since the Teachers are probably better than any team on the regular schedule, a strong showing by the Rangers should do much to bolster their basketball stock.

J. V. Schedule Shows Stevens, N. C. E., Pace

by Dick Sloat

This year's newly organized Junior Varsity basketball squad has been scheduled to play nine games this season, according to J. V. Coach John Williams. Three other games are also tentatively on the schedule.

The Junior Rangers open the season at home on November 28th against Newark State and remain at home to play the Pace College Jayvees on Dec. 2nd. On Dec. 9th Drew will meet Rutgers of South Jersey at Convention Hall.

After Christmas, the Jayvees play New Paltz at home and N.C.E. away before facing the Stevens Juniors in what should be one of the better games of the year on Feb. 8th at Hoboken. Brooklyn Polytech, N.C.E., and Trenton State round out the season on Feb. 15th, 18th, and 27th, respectively. The Trenton State game, played at Trenton, should also be a good ball game.

John Williams, Jayvee Coach, is really enthused about the coming season and would certainly like to see some solid fan support. He emphasizes the fact that the games start at 7:00 P.M. and will be played as a preliminary to the feature varsity event.

J. V. BASKETBALL 1960-61

Nov. 28	Newark State	Home
Dec. 2	Pace	Home
9	Rutgers of S. Jersey	Away
Jan. 14	New Paltz	Home
Feb. 2	N. C. E.	Away
8	Stevens	Away
15	Brooklyn Poly.	Home
18	N. C. E.	Home
27	Trenton State	Away

Intramural basketball players are reminded that the season opens tonight at 7 p.m. Captains will be selected along with tentative teams which will scrimmage, with everyone getting a chance to play.

Anyone interested in becoming an assistant manager of the Varsity basketball team get in touch with Doug Davis at the gym any weekday after 4 p.m. The job involves going to both home and away games.

Fencing Card Includes Two Tournaments

The 1961 fencing schedule was released on Friday by Dr. Stanly Baker, the faculty advisor. The season opens at home on January 7, against Haverford. Drew beat Haverford, 16-11 last year. On Friday, January 27, Drew travels to Lafayette Fencing Club for a practice match. On February 4, the Rangers journey to N.C.E. for what promises to be a tough match. On February 8 Drew welcomes Yeshiva for another tough match. Last year Drew lost to both N.C.E. and Yeshiva by one point. On February 11 Drew hosts a triple meet with Lehigh and Hobart. Lehigh is an old rival, while Hobart is a new addition to the schedule. On the 18th, the Green and Gold travel to Brooklyn Poly where they hope to avenge last year's loss. On the 22nd Drew again hits the road, this time to meet Cooper Union. Cooper bowed to Drew 16-11 last year. On the 25th Drew travels to Temple to try to repeat last year's victory.

On March 1st and 4th, The Rangers go to Newark Rutgers and Pace both of whom lost to them last year. March 8th will see Stevens here. Stevens handed Drew a loss last year.

On March 11th, six members of the Drew team will travel to Syracuse University for the North Atlantic Tournament. March 25th is the date of the N.C.E. Invitational Tournament and the close of the fencing season.

VARSITY FENCING

1961

Jan. 7	Haverford	Home
Feb. 4	N. C. E.	Away
8	Yeshiva	Home
11	Lehigh, Hobart	Home
18	Brooklyn Poly	Away
22	Cooper Union	Away
25	Temple	Away
Mar. 1	Newark Rutgers	Away
4	Pace	Away
8	Stevens	Home
11	North Atlantic Tournament	Away
25	N. C. E. Invitational Tournament	Away

Basketball Briefs

by Doug Davis

Opening the season at home is going to give this year's team a big advantage over last year. The first couple of games and especially the opening game itself are vitally important, not just as individual games, but to the entire season as well. This was made possible by the Forrester's moving their production into Bowne Lecture Hall. * * * Ranger fans will see a new look on the court this year. Coach Tappin expects the team to play a free-wheeling, fast breaking offense, which is always exciting to watch. On defense the Rangers will be playing man to man abandoning full time use of the zone, which has been a trade mark of the team in recent years. * * * Coach Tappin was very pleased with the performance of the team in an intersquad scrimmage Friday. Their running game, using the fast break was especially effective while the set offensive using a free lance system of picks and screens also worked well. They were also switching off smoothly in the man to man defense.

Court Slate Adds New'k State Brooklyn Poly, N. Y. Maritime

The Rangers 60-61 court slate released yesterday, rates as one of the most attractive in recent years. There will be a total of ten home games against eight away, with three teams added to the schedule and four clubs making first time ever appearances in Baldwin gymnasium.

One of the most important features of the card from the standpoint of both the fans and the team is that for the first time in many a long year the Green and Gold will open the season at home. The Squires of Newark State, new this year, will provide the opposition, Monday night, November 28th. The other

new teams on the schedule are Brooklyn Poly., at home, and New York Maritime, away. Lycoming and Rensselaer, added to the slate last year, will be making their initial appearances on the Baldwin court.

As always, one of the highlights of the season will be the Alfred Ben Wegner Scholarship game which will be played against Newark College of Engineering on February 15th. Another traditional rival, the Pace Setters, will appear here in the season's second game, Friday December 2nd. Other top home attractions are Moravian, New Paltz and Newark Rutgers. The Bombers of Newark Rutgers, along with Trenton State, whom Drew meets away this year, have been Ranger victims the past two seasons.

Two other rivals the Green and Gold will meet on the road this year are Haverford in the first away game December 3rd and arch foe Stevens. The team will be out to settle accounts this year and promises to play an exciting brand of basketball that you won't want to miss.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1960-61

Nov. 28	Newark State	Home
Dec. 2	Pace	Home
3	Haverford	Away
9	Rutgers of S. Jersey	Away
10	Rensselaer	Home
12	Moravian	Home
15	Utica	Home
Jan. 7	Harpur	Away
13	N. Y. Maritime	Away
14	New Paltz	Home
Feb. 2	N. C. E.	Away
4	Lycoming	Home
8	Stevens	Away
15	Brooklyn Poly.	Home
18	N. C. E.	Home
22	Newark Rutgers	Home
25	C. W. Post	Away
27	Trenton	Away
Mar. 3	Alumni	Home

New Look Rangers Combine Ingredients Needed To Win

This year's Rangers basketball team has a new look—the winning look, combining all the essential ingredients of a winner. Fired up and eager to go, the squad has spirit, morale, hustle and desire in abundance. Equally important, they also possess height, speed and shooting ability. All of these qualities add up to a much more enjoyable season on tap for Ranger Fans.

In contrast to last year, when we lost six key players, this year's squad returned all but one man. The returning veterans are headed by Captain Dale Sorensen. Dale, who is at his best under pressure, gives the team experienced leadership and is a dangerous scorer, leading the team in that department last year. The Rangers are well stocked in the back court for, in addition to Sorensen, they have Don Anderson, a brilliant outside shooter, Al Swann, who is back in top form after being sidelined with injuries most of last season, Lyn Smith, who has been moved back to guard from forward, where he played last year and Dick Sloat, rated by many as one of the most improved members of the team. The Rangers front court is equally well manned and has above average height, which should give the team superior board strength. 6'6" Bob Spicer is back at center and looks ready to have a big year. Other front

court holdovers are Dick Stafford, who should emerge as a top scorer this season, Dave Poulney, always a good shooter and strong rebounder, Bob Cohen, who has height and experience and Tony Christiano, always an aggressive rebounder. Two transfers who will give the team a lift are Dick Chaplan and Charlie Hislop. Chaplan has height, speed, and a good shooting touch, while Hislop is rugged off the boards and can also shoot from outside.

Basketball Roster

Name	Pos.	Class	Hi.	Wt.
Anderson	G	Jr.	5'11"	170
Chaplan	F	Jr.	6'4"	176
Christiano	F	Jr.	6'0"	155
Cohen	F	Jr.	6'4"	160
Hislop	C	Jr.	6'5"	220
Poulney	F	Sr.	6'2"	160
Sloat	G	So.	5'9"	160
Smith	G	Sr.	6'0"	175
Sorensen	G	Sr.	5'10½"	175
Spicer	C	Jr.	6'6"	220
Stafford	F	So.	6'3"	185
Swann	G	Jr.	6'1"	160