

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 34—No. 11

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

January 9, 1961

CBS Gives Console To Radio Planners

Columbia Broadcasting System, in response to a letter sent in behalf of the Student Council Radio Station Committee by University Treasurer John Pepin, has offered the group a "console" to facilitate the establishment of a Drew radio station.

The "console" is a control board to which microphones, turntables, and other apparatus are connected for broadcasting. According to Robert Warwick of the Radio Station committee, the board,

which weighs about two tons, is worth "a dollar per pound." Robert Cohen, chairman of the committee, reports that the donation of the console was the one thing that was really needed to "get the station on its feet."

Ralph Smith, has offered to send men to pick up the console. A group of the Council Committee are going into New York to see the instrument in the near future.

A pilot transmitter for the station was constructed and tested over the Christmas vacation by Warwick. According to its builder, it is nearly ready for operation. The next step will be to have it hooked up with the campus power lines.

The location for broadcasting has not yet been established, but the basement of Sam Bowne appears to offer the most suitable site, except for the fact that the console may be too large to be transported there. Other possibilities are the basement of Hoyt Bowne and the third floor of Faulkner House.

A committee has been working on a program schedule for the first month of broadcasting, which should begin around the middle of March. All calendar events for that month have been charted and programs will coincide with concurrent campus happenings. To date about 30 hours of music have been taped.

Rogers House Takes Trophy In Competition

The Annual University Christmas Carol Contest held in the Baldwin Gymnasium on December 14, was attended by over 200 students. The program was entitled, "Ancient, Medieval, and Modern Christmas Carols."

Wesley House won the title of the "Best Women's Dorm." Hoyt-Bowne was chosen as the "Best Men's Dorm," in the performance, while the first prize was awarded to Rogers House. Wesley House and Hoyt-Bowne received magazine subscriptions. Rogers House was awarded the trophy.

Ten groups entered the contest representing all dorm residences on the campus. There was a large variety of songs ranging from one in French to an original composition and a song in Latin. After the contest was over, Carolyn Thompson led the audience in singing both sacred and secular songs while the judges were making their decisions. Gerry Aulenbach and Paul Wood accompanied on the piano. The judges were: Dean Florence Morris, Dr. Alfred B. Haas, Les Banks, and George Groom.

Michael Dudlar, a college senior, won first prize for his cover design which decorated the programs. After the performance, coffee and cookies were served in the New Women's Dorm. Dancing followed in the Student Union Multi-purpose Room.

Foresters Plan Thurs. Meeting

To follow up their fall season, the Foresters plan to have a short business meeting on Thursday January 12, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

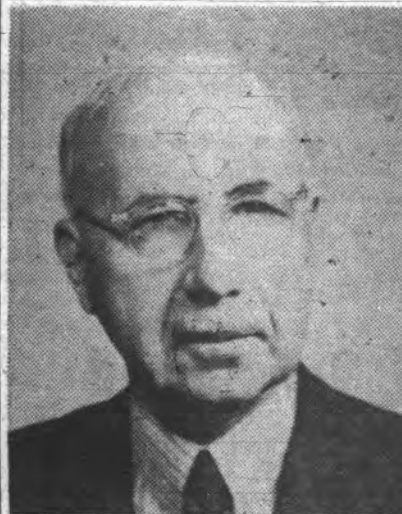
The main topics of discussion will be: cleaning up of the Foresters' financial budget, introduction of the idea of a new constitution, tentative radio program for the Drew radio station, and plans for another field trip to New York City to see a play.

The future plans for the Foresters include the three one-act plays which will be presented in the end of April. Work on these will start in the beginning of the second semester.

B. C. Memorial Service Held For Deceased Language Head

by Joyce Samanick

Memorial services were held in B. C. Chapel on Friday January 6 for Dr. Earl K. Kline, retired professor of modern languages in the College of Liberal Arts. His death, which occurred on December 24, was caused by pneumonia. He was 76.



Earl K. Kline

The services were led by John M. Schabacher, a former student and fellow instructor with Kline. John Foreman, Arthur Jukes, and Richard MacArthur, who resided in Kline House during the past semester, participated in the service.

His death marks not only the passing of a life long and intensely devoted to Drew but also the passing of the era of the small dorm.

Kline House, the small dwelling on Woodcliff Drive which has served as a dorm for a few men each year, was converted for dormitory use by the Professor following his retirement in 1954. Undaunted by his lack of experience at carpentry and his age, he set about at age 70 to finish two rooms and a bath in the attic of his home.

At Drew, Dr. Kline came in 1932 as the first and only Head of the Modern Language Department. He taught German, Spanish, and Western Literature.

As a teacher, Dr. Kline emphasized the sameness of all Western literature and common cultural heritage which silhouetted the classics with which he dealt. He loved a good joke, and never failed to spot a witticism in his lectures.

Born in Harper, Kansas, in 1884, Dr. Kline received his A. B. from the University of Oklahoma in 1906. As a Rhodes Scholar, he spent four years at Oxford University where he was awarded a B. A. in 1910. He did post graduate work at the Universities of Goettingen and Leipzig in Germany, the University of Illinois, and the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid.

Although he prepared two doctoral dissertations, he was never awarded the Ph. D. because of slight precedence in similar subject matter by other scholars. He was particularly interested in the turn-of-the-century German poets, both of those of the George School and the Berlin expressionists.

Kline's teaching career began at the University of Kansas in 1913, and continued at Whitman College, Illinois State University, Wyoming State University, and the University of Chattanooga where he spent twelve years.

In earlier years, the professor (a member of the New York Horticultural Society) was noted as having one of the finest rose and chrysanthemum gardens in Madison.

In the memories of the students who came to know Dr. Kline after his retirement, his remarkable interest and often expressed confidence in youth, and particularly the youth on the Drew campus, will linger far longer than the impressive records found in print.

Krull Seen In Bowne

On Friday night, January 6, the film, *The Confessions of Felix Krull*, was shown in Bowne Lecture Hall. The story is a German classic, and all second year German students are required to read it.

It is a light story which tells of a young man who has great aspirations and loves.

The film was obtained by Dr. Obler, and was one of the convocation series.

Madison Musician Named Band Head

Mr. John Bonnell, supervisor of music in the Madison public schools, was appointed director of the college band last week. The announcement was made by Dean Allen L. Weatherby, when he introduced Mr. Bonnell to several students.

The band will organize the first week of next semester. All students with band experience of any sort are invited to participate. The first meeting will be

held on Thursday, February 2 at 4 p.m. in Bowne Auditorium. Mr. Bonnell invites those planning to attend to bring their instruments if they have them. It is not necessary, however, to have an instrument to join the organization.

Paul Friday will head a committee to organize the band and contact prospective members. Those interested may notify him directly without waiting to be contacted.

The band will play at soccer games, other athletic events, and the spring honors convocation. In addition will present a concert every year.

Rehearsals will probably be one afternoon a week for two hours, but no day has been chosen for the rehearsals.

Mr. Lester W. Berenbroick formerly directed the band.

Gamblers Shine At Vegas Nite

Drew's best gamblers had an opportunity to flourish at Las Vegas night, held in the Multi-purpose Room on Saturday, January 7, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

The Social Committee planned this evening of entertainment, and provided the jukebox which lended sparkling tunes for dancing and background. Committee Co-chairmen Barbara Fern and Shelley Steiner have been working for several weeks to obtain roulette wheels and games characteristic of a Las Vegas cafe.

Each guest was given chips as he entered, to win or lose at roulette and other games of chance. Entertainment of the night club type rounded out this novel evening.

Frosh Consider Write-In Problem

Due to the fact that Allen Merriam received 47 write-in votes for the office of treasurer in the Freshman Election on December 15, the Freshman Class at present has no treasurer.

In the past two elections neither of the two nominated candidates, Diane Wright and Phil Stimmel, received the necessary majority of votes for a victory. At a class meeting following the first election, numerous suggestions were offered, including a suggestion to amend Drew's Student Council Constitution to provide for the problem of write-in votes. Since a write-in on a ballot is obviously in protest to the present candidates, it has been decided to begin again with new nominees for treasurer appearing on a primary ballot. There is still some apprehension that if the same candidates are

renominated a majority will not result. After all, both times Mickey Mouse received one vote.

At this same class meeting last December 13, the question of dues was also considered. Since the Frosh Hop, work project, and other activities will be a freshman responsibility, the motion that class members pay one dollar per semester was approved.

Jimmy Stewart, Student Council representative, pointed out that the present system of representation to the Student Council is inadequate because of the size of the class. At present only four persons represent the 200 members of the class. A system of having "extra representation" was suggested and the idea will be brought up at a future Student Council meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Columns staff on Thursday, January 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Student Center. All members of the staff and editorial board are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting for this semester.

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

Editorials

Penalty Presented, Questioned

Many questions, many distortions, and many expressions of injustice have arisen in response to the rumored penalties of those involved in Thursday night's prank in front of the New Women's dorm. After an afternoon spent in investigation of the case, the following facts have been ascertained:

1. The five "ring leaders" will be fined \$100 a piece. The date of payment has not yet been decided.
2. All eight offenders will be suspended from all extracurricular activities until the end of the academic year.
3. The sum assessed will be paid to the University to be used at its discretion.
4. The case was not assigned to the Judicial Board because municipal statutes were involved.
5. The penalty was determined by the Advisory Committee on Students, a group composed of the three college deans, the two vice-presidents, the registrar, and several faculty members.
6. The severity of the penalty was felt to be warranted by the possibility of the case's consideration as a civil offense in the Madison court. It was further felt that the measures proposed were the minimum punishment capable of keeping the case out of the court. Drew administrators met today with Madison officials concerning this issue.

It is unfortunate that a formal statement concerning the decision was not made available to the student body, for it would have obviated much of the comment and distortion which arose. It was reported to the *Acorn* that no such statement was made because it would have been in prospect of receiving the decision of local officials. Considering the expediency with which the decision was reached on campus, however, we feel that some tentative presentation of the facts should have been made.

It seems that the determination of the fine was arbitrary. According to local fire and police officials, the statute dealing with "setting a fire without a permit" designates the town magistrate to set the fee. While the necessity of Drew determining a fine is obvious, we think that consultation with local officials concerning customary charges for similar offenses would have been advisable.

Realizing that it would not be advisable for the case to be handled exclusively by the Judicial Board, because of the municipal implications involved, we suggest that the members of the Judicial Board might have been included as non-voting members on the committee which produced legislation.

It is well known that preceding the frosh-soph games each year an effigy is burned. The case at hand involves a prank and not a custom, but were the fire department to be summoned "in good faith" to extinguish a frosh effigy, would the penalty be proportional and similarly deferred from the place of the alarm?

While there are many other comments to be made, we raise one final question: Is the determination of the penalty by campus officials as preferable to civil jurisdiction for the offenders as it is for the University?

ACORN Editorial Board
Leonard Feldman,
Student Council President

Council Column

Highlighting last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council was the approval of reinstating a spring carnival, the proceeds of which will be given to charity. Unlike past carnivals, however, the income will be donated to an orphanage rather than to a national fund drive. Residents of the orphanage which is selected will attend the carnival on April 22 and they will be guided by students.

Council President Lenny Feldman was nominated to coordinate the program. He suggested that the Student Church Service Fund Committee, which formerly sponsored the carnival, be invited to handle the carnival itself, and that the Social Committee be approached to make arrangements for the orphans themselves.

The carnival will probably run from 2 p.m. to midnight, and will have, in addition to the customary booths and auctions, facilities for entertaining the orphans such as swimming, other gymnasium facilities, and possibly a one-act play by the Foresters.

Many details remain to be worked out, such as selecting a local orphanage of suitable size, making arrangements for transportation and meals, soliciting for donations for the auction, and arranging for campus organizations to have booths for the carnival.

The Political Picture

Concerns of 87 Congress Cited

by David Allen

Legislation will be introduced in the eighty-seventh Congress to provide for the establishment of a Youth Corps for Peace. The legislation is endorsed by President-elect Kennedy who during the campaign promised to work for the establishment of a Corps, if elected. Present plans are to have Congressman James Roosevelt (D. California) introduce the legislation early in the session. The Corps will include at least three thousand men and women. Acceptance into the corps would mean exemption from the draft for the men. Students on campus throughout the country who are in favor of the plan should try to have resolutions passed by their Student Councils endorsing the plan and calling for its enactment. Contact should be made with the Congressman representing the district in which the school is located urging him to support the proposed legislation.

The minimum wage campaign in the next Congress should take on a considerably different light than it did in the eighty-sixth. Main reason for the switch is the exit of Graham Barden (D. North Carolina) who is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Chairman Barden was not favorably disposed to a change in the present minimum wage law and did as much as he could to water down and defeat proposed changes. The committee staff, under the direction of Chairman Barden, dragged its feet and generally did little to further the bill. The new chairman of the committee is Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D. New York) who is a strong supporter of minimum wage legislation. Representative Powell plans to purge the present com-

Letters To The Editor

A Plea For Justice

Dear Editor:

It should be obvious to readers of this letter that I have no outstanding prior sympathies with the group which fired the effigy of Dean Morris last Thursday; this detachment, I believe, permits me to discuss the situation from an unbiased viewpoint. I am interested only in justice. First — the business of burning the Dean in effigy. Deans of Women are historically disliked; you often for good reason, but mainly for the lonely position they hold. Thus the actual burning is a perhaps childish but thoroughly understandable act. A suitable punishment might be a fine of ten dollars, or a few weeks probation. Unfortunately, however, a misguided fool, allegedly acting in good faith, informed the local fire department that Armageddon was at hand. The administration, having played the cloak and dagger routine to the hilt, have accepted this character's statement that he thought the dormitories were being consumed by flames; they have passed the blame on to the burners, taking care to conceal the identity of the raiser of the alarm. A crowd at a circus was once burned to death because a timid soul misinterpreted the delighted cry of a woman watching acrobats who shouted: Higher! Higher! No charge was brought against her, although her act touched off a horrible panic. Nonetheless, the Drew administration, being more modern I suppose, has fined five students one hundred dollars each, and heaped added indignities upon their heads, after having seriously considered expulsion. I am well aware of the

dangers posed to the Drew prestige in the Madison community, and also of the problem of maintaining discipline in a college. But I am more concerned with justice. To me, it would seem that an institution, bearing the responsibility for instilling in the minds, among other things, a sense of justice, would consider this sacred charge at least important enough that it would sway over expediency and status in the community of Madison. Punish them for burning the Dean in effigy, if you think it worth your time, but do not punish them for something which you know they did not do. To do so is to subordinate the ideals of students to the panacea of community acceptability. Of course, I am making a value judgement.

David W. F. Faison

Ace In A Hole

Ace: Seems like there's been quite a bit of administrative intrigue lately.

Hole: Yeah, hear the fire department landed quite a bill.

Answer: Why sweat it, the guys are paying. We can give them a little extra.

Ace: The school's going to be a really well-organized spot pretty soon.

Hole: Yeah, faculty is organized, students are organized, studies are organized, and social functions are organized.

Answer: All goes to make practical, inhuman, impersonal institutional organization.

Ace: It's really great to be back in school.

Hole: Oh, yeah!

Answer: Take exams cold and live it up the last two weeks in college.

Bergum Lectures At Forum Society

"The Unconscious Elements of Creativity" presented by Dr. Bergum — was the feature of the Forum Society's last semester meeting. Dr. Bergum discussed how the cultural impressions of the day are carried through in art because of the personal, unconsciously influenced, views of the creator. In other words, all creative works are a mirror of the times. An example of this theory, Dr. Bergum showed that dragons over the corner arches in Medieval Cathedrals turned up in later generations as gargoyles on water spouts. From the viewpoint of society and thus the

artist, dragons were no longer important culturally. Furthermore, unconscious factors of our society today influence art critics. Although of elaborate design and perfect symmetry, some Aztec horror masks, the most beautiful at a recent exhibit, were not chosen. The critics of their use. When questioned why many of our present paintings show anxiety, Dr. Bergum replied that this was true of the times, that we are in an "Age of Anxiety." Dr. Bergum, once professor of English at New York University, is presently a psychoanalyst and lecturer at the Post Graduate Institute of Applied Psychology. He is the author of a novel, *In the Modern World*.

U. C. Committee Cites Services

The University Center Services Committee considered, at its December 9 meeting, topics relating to the Dining Hall, the Snack Bar, and the student board bill.

Celine November, chairman of the committee, presented a breakdown (provided by Mr. John Pepin, University Treasurer) of the various expenses which are paid out of the students' board bills. Fifty percent of each dollar goes for food, 25% for labor and supervision, 10% for supplies, insurance and miscellaneous expenses, 10% for rent and overhead, and the balance for replacing equipment.

Moving to a discussion of the snack bar, the committee suggested an investigation of the possibilities of hard rolls for hamburgers, french fries, and a price cut for a second cup of coffee. Regarding the waiting line for snack bar service, it was recommended that a third person be employed as cashier.

Improvements in the Dining Hall, such as the extension of time for dinner service, more fresh fruit and vegetables, the heating unit over the counter, and the new policy regarding seconds, were cited.

Suggestions included flatter hamburgers, less spicy rice pudding, more frequent cleaning of the coffee urns, and improvement of the barbeque on bun or "instant heartburn," as Irwin Bloch termed it.

Reports on Capitol Hill are that President-elect Kennedy is having some difficulty in finding suitable men to appoint to the many policy making posts in the administration. Cause of the trouble it is said, is Senator Kennedy's desire to appoint to these posts men who have not previously served in the federal government. Apparently, many old New and Fair Dealers are showing up at the Democratic National Committee seeking the posts they previously held. President-elect, desiring to establish an entirely new administration, is reluctant to appoint these men. Mr. Kennedy does not, it seems, want his administration to be known as merely an extension of Roosevelt's and Truman's.

start a membership drive soon to recruit more participants. Letters have been sent out to all announced candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor to speak to the Drew Club some time in the future.

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Forecast: Cold Weather



A somewhat dilapidated frosh campaign sign offers a lone reminder of mild weather which was brought to an abrupt halt by two snows which disrupted classes and activities shortly before the Christmas vacation started.

Student Peace Union Outlined

The first meeting of the Student Peace Union will be held Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. David McReynolds of the national SPU will speak on "After the Beat Generation—What?"

The Student Peace Union is an organization of individuals who believe war cannot be successfully used to settle international disputes, and neither human freedom nor the human race can endure in a world committed to militarism. Without committing any member to a precise statement of policy, the SPU studies alternatives to war and engages in education and action to end the present arms race. It is not an organization of "pacifists."

Drew's Student Peace Union has complete autonomy; its members do not have to join the SPU itself. It conducts its own program using the regional and national SPU as a resource.

Choir Tour Scheduled

The College Choir will embark on their annual midsemester tour Tuesday afternoon, January 24. Forty-two choristers under the direction of Lester W. Berenbrock will sing their way through upstate New York.

First stop Tuesday evening will be Port Jervis, New York. From there the choir will swing through Pennsylvania to northern New York. Evening concerts will be given at Binghamton, Cicero, Cortland, Beacon, and White Plains.

During the day the choir will stop at junior and senior high schools along the route. Included in the plans is sight-seeing at various points.

The choir is scheduled to return to Drew campus Sunday afternoon following a morning service at a White Plains church.

Drew Republicans Hold Jan. Meeting

The Drew Young Republicans held their first meeting of the new year on January 4. David Cowell, President, discussed the events which took place during the holidays. At the Morris County Republican Club meeting last month, the Vice-Chairlady of the New Jersey State Young Republicans, Ruth Porter, made a motion that the Drew Club receive one of the four seats on the Board of Trustees of the Morris County Club.

Even though the Club tripled its enrollment during the presidential campaign, it plans to

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Discourse Given At Philosophy-Rel. Club

by Lyn Sausser

Dr. John Olom, Drew professor of physics, was the key speaker at the Jan. 5 meeting of the Philosophy and Religion Club. His topic, "Relativity and Indeterminism," concerned the current theory of relativity in comparison to Newton's mechanical and Maxwell's electromagnetic theory. This discussion preceded an examination of the philosophical implications of the relativity theory. Dr. Olom sought to clarify the meaning of relativity by showing its significance within the context of science.

His discussion of the philosophical aspects of relativity was in terms of logical positivism, best illustrated through the quantum theory. He sighted recent experiments in relation to the quantum theory and compared the theories of great scientists and mathematicians concerning this theory.

Olom presented the basic problem as the justifiability of the belief in the stability of atomic structure. He proposed an answer to the problem in terms of a highly technical explanation of distance relationships within the atomic structure.

The effect of the quantum theory on human organization and an analogy between human organization and an analogy between the order and stability operative in nature and in society constituted the material of the last part of his lecture.

Dr. Olom feels that the scientist is ever-approaching a knowledge of the nature of things.

Bevan Cites Correction

Mr. John Bevan, University Registrar, has asked that every student note the date and time at which changes in registration may be made in order to correct a statement made in the last issue of the *Acorn*.

Students who wish to make changes in their registration, or who have not completed their registration forms by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, must report to the Office of the Registrar on Friday, January 27, between 9:00 and 12:00 p.m. There will be no fee charged for changes made at this time.

Those who do not plan to change their courses may pick up registration forms at the Office of the Registrar any time after their last final examination, but before 4:00 p.m. on January 25. Registration forms should then be taken to the Business Office for certification and payment of tuition and fees. Those who choose this option will have no further registration details.

Changes in registration will also be made from Monday, January 30 to Friday, February 3 at a fee of one dollar for each change.

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Rangers Drop Heartbreaker, 81-46, To Harpur College Court Quintet

by Jerry Williams

The Drew Rangers, after a long Christmas lay off, were battered by Harpur College 81-46, on Harpur's Court.

In the first 10 minutes Drew played as if this was their first game of the season. Harpur's man to man press caused Drew to lose the ball time after time as they brought the ball up slowly and erratically. When Drew did bet the ball in mid court, the Rangers played too close together to work an effective offense against the man to man defense. In the rebounding department,

Drew, who should have controlled the boards, lost the ball many times to the hustling Harpur team. With 10 minutes to go in the first half, Drew cut Harpur's lead from 22 points to 11 as they began to move the ball quickly and effectively, but then Harpur regained the upper hand as Davis hit on jump shot after jump shot scoring half of Harpur's points in the first half.

In the second half the Rangers played well in spurts by controlling the boards and driving, but Harpur's tremendous shooting percentage, 47%, was just too much for the courtmen to overcome as Harpur pushed ahead, winning by 36 points at the end.

Charlie Hislop turned in a tremendous job as he collected 28 rebounds and 20 points. Mark Yerbough and Bob Spicer gave Hislop a hand under the boards as they collected 12 rebounds apiece.

Ranger Box Score

| | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Hislop | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| Poultney | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Anderson | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Swann | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stafford | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Cohen | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Christiane | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Yerbough | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cummings | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spicer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 14 | 46 |

Intramurals To Go To 8 Teams Next Semester

The intramural basketball program is due for a rearrangement. According to Coach Simester, the intramural program will be expanded to eight teams next semester instead of the present six. The major reason for this expansion is that many more men have signed up to play basketball since the original plan was laid out at the beginning of the season. A secondary reason for the expansion is to obtain a more equal balance of strength among the various teams.

The first half of the intramural season was wrapped up last Wednesday night as team No. 3, captained by Dick DelGiudice, defeated Andy France's team No. 4, 46-30. It was team 3 all the way as the DelGiudice five opened up with a superior scoring punch and a really fine tight defense that held throughout the game. Three men in the lineup of team three broke into double figures. Scoring honors for DelGiudice's team went to Dave Klett with 15 points; Dick scored 14 points, most of them in the second half, and Squid Mussell added 13 points on some fine jump shots. Pepper Schneider was high for team 4 with 15 points.

On the west court Hal Pederson's team six defeated Doug Davis's team 6, 70-58. It was team 2 from the starting whistle as the team 2 quintet put on an amazing demonstration of scoring power. The attack was led by Hal as he maintained his better than 20 points per game average with a total of 25 for the night. George Grunes scored 21 points for Pederson's five, putting on a shooting demonstration. Craig Wilkinson led team 6 with 21 points.

Final Intramural Standings

| | W | L | GB | PCT. |
|--------|---|---|----|-------|
| Team 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Team 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 |
| Team 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | .400 |
| Team 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | .400 |
| Team 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | .250 |
| Team 6 | 0 | 4 | 4 | .000 |

Rangers Play Maritime And New Paltz

This will be a big basketball weekend for the Drew University Rangers with two varsity and one junior varsity game on the schedule. On Friday night January 13 the varsity courtmen will travel to New York City to meet the quintet from New York Maritime University. The Maritime school is a new addition to the Ranger schedule, but promises to give a good contest. Reports from Maritime indicate a strong court five from that school. The Rangers will be seeking to establish a winning tradition with N.Y.M.

On Saturday night the 14, the Little Rangers will open up the nights action at seven thirty against the juniors from New Paltz University. This will be the Jayvee's first outing since they met Rutgers South Jersey's juniors at the Camden New Jersey Court. The junior squad will be seeking to boost their record to three wins out of four games. The varsity will take over the court in the nightcap against the New Paltz senior quintet. New Paltz is no new addition to the Ranger card. The five from New Paltz is in the middle of a so so season and the Rangers could very easily pick up a needed win.

Saturday night's action is a good chance for all of Drew's basketball fans to show their interest in the team. It will be a great boost to the team to have a large turnout.

Green And Gold Down Haverford U. Bladesmen, 16-11, In Season Opener



Poultney grabs rebound in action against Utica. Drew triumphed 75-66.

The Drew University fencing team opened its 1960-1961 season on a winning note Saturday afternoon by beating the fencers from Haverford University 16-11. Last year at Haverford, Drew won by a identical score.

The three o'clock scheduled match did not start until 4:30 because of Haverford's difficulty in getting here. As a result the Fords could only send two thirds of a team and forfeited 9 points to the Green and Gold. Jim Knapp and Vic Drilea opened in foil for the Rangers and split one and one in the first round, Drilea picking up the win 5-3. Sabre men, Brian Coffey and Fred Hus, failed to pick up a point in the first round, but John Klapmuts grabbed an Epee bout 5-3, giving Drew the round 5-4.

In the second frame Knapp and Drilea again split the honors, this time the win going to Knapp, 5-3. Sabre man Coffey grabbed a decisive win 5-1, and Captain Bob Bossdorf grabbed the match and round winning point in epee 5-2. The third round saw foil men Dick Lyon and Sandy Schatz drop their bouts, while in sabre Hal Pederson and Storm Rhode split, with the honors going to Pederson 5-2. In the final epee bouts Joel Lowinger and Paul Zimmermann also split, with the win going to Paul 5-4, making the final tally 16-11.

An evaluation of the match would show that the swordsmen did not fence up to their best potential. The reasons for this are two. The Rangers were ready for a three o'clock match and by four-thirty had passed the maximum readiness point. Also the fact must be considered that this is a new team and it suffered a bas case of new team, first match jitters. These jitters even affected the more experienced men.

Rangers Win 75-66

by Doug Davis

Turning in their best effort to date, the Rangers rolled to their first victory of the campaign turning back Utica 75-66 on the Baldwin court Thursday night, Dec. 17. Charlie Hislop led their attack scoring 25 points, many coming at crucial moments. He got strong support from Bob Spicer who bucketed 17, and Lyn Smith who hit for 12.

After leading by as much as twenty points late in the half, the green and gold fought off a late Utica rally to win going away. With time running out, the Pioneers threatened for the first time as they closed to within a basket only to see Spicer help Drew pull way again with three quick buckets. Later, the visitors came on again to narrow the gap to 3 but the ball-handling of Jerry Williams and nine straight points by Hislop pulled Drew into a safe margin at the buzzer.

Jumping into the lead at the start, the Rangers never trailed holding on to a slender lead until late in the half when their devastating zone press took its toll. With Don Anderson and Smith

rattling the Pioneer guards, and Dick Stafford and Dave Poultney intercepting passes, they exploded into a twenty point lead. First it was Stafford with a pair of steals that ended in lay-ups, then Spicer rolling in to dunk the ball, propelling the team into a 39-21 halftime bulge. In the final period momentary lapses against a Pioneer press allowed them to catch up, but merely set the stage for a decisive Drew rally.

A fired-up Ranger squad picked the backboards clean throughout most of the game. Three men were double figure rebounders, led by Hislop with 20. Spicer and Poultney added 17 and 15 to help dominate the boards. Utica later beat Brooklyn Poly, a team which appears here next month.

Box Score

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Hislop, LF | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Poultney, RF | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Spicer, C | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Anderson, LG | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Smith, RG | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Swann | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stafford | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Cohen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 17 | 75 |
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Morris, LF | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Macner, RF | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Mucica, C | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Calabrese, LG | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Kupiec, RG | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Harvey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stores | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Frank | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Fanzio | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 24 | 18 | 66 |

Fencers Meet N.C.E., Laf. U.

The Drew Bladesmen will fence a practice match with the Lafayette fencing club on January 27 away. Lafayette University is in the process of starting a new fencing team and has asked the Ranger team for a practice match this year in preparation for a regular season in 1962. The Ranger coaching staff is also looking on this match as a chance to sharpen up on various fencing skills.

On Feb. 4 the fencing team will travel to N.C.E. in hopes of avenging last year's 13-14 defeat. N.C.E. is noted in this area for continually fine fencing squads, and this year's team seems to be no exception. The match promises to be both hard fought and close, as N.C.E. has lost some of their first line fencers through graduation. Statistically this is Drew's year to win at N.C.E.

Sportscope...

by Larry Day

In the last issue of the Acorn there appeared an editorial by some members of the board on the subject of basketball. I was one of the persons that signed the editorial, but I thought that perhaps something else ought to be said.

Is the problem only limited to basketball? My feeling is that it is not. This problem is evident in baseball and soccer as well as basketball. The solution posed in the editorial could also be applied to these sports.

The plan is one that could only be effected by the administration. The student body could and should initiate some action on this or a similar plan. By letters to the administration and to the athletic department stating opinions on the subject and an intent to see something done about it, Drew might have teams that will exemplify the excellence of this institution. To realize this wish the students must show an interest in an all around excellent school.

However, making opinions known is not enough. The students must also show their interest in the administration and the athletic department by attending sports contests in such numbers as would demonstrate this interest. Also larger turnouts would aid teams greatly in the form of morale.

The Acorn will welcome any letters, comments, or opinions on this subject from faculty, administration, and students.