

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

February 20, 1961

Frat, Twenties Nites Highlight Weekend

by Gerie Snell and
Valerie Greenspan

Double-barreled entertainment is in store for Drew's social set this weekend with College Fraternity night scheduled for Friday evening, February 24th, and a Twenties Dance planned for Saturday night, February 25th.

Fraternity Night will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The Social Committee has hired Paul Wood's band to provide the music for dancing—a highlight somewhat unusual for a Friday night social event. Refreshments will not be served; however, the coffee shop will remain open.

Campus fraternities and Societies to be honored include Kappa Pi, art; Phi Gamma Mu, social science; Sigma Phi, scholastic; Tau Kappa Epsilon, debate; Pi Gamma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta, natural science; Delta Epsilon, journalism; American Chemical Society; and Modern Jazz Society.

Publicity for Fraternity Night is being handled by Pi Delta Epsilon, while decorations for the Multipurpose Room are being created by members of the art fraternity under the direction of Sue Carter and Michael Dudlar. Beta Beta Beta is in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Foresters are sponsors of the sparkling Twenties Dance to hit Drew campus Saturday. The theme and decorations all apply to the mad, wild, roaring booming 1920's. The first novelty is the

place, the game room of the Student Union, where it will be necessary to know the password to get into the campus speak-easy.

There are special events planned which cannot be revealed at this time, but all apply to the Twenties period. One attraction is a dance marathon, a favorite fad of the Twenties. Now again one may have an opportunity to do the Charleston and the Varsity Drag with his "baby," to special music of the period, obtained by the Foresters. Entertainment highlights are planned. Gerry Aulenbach and Keith Jacobsen will offer their talents at the piano. Nancy Howe, Butch Thompson and Judith Rommer will sing. Jané Brown will also provide singing entertainment.

Foresters members acting as committee chairmen are Mary Lodge, decorations; Patricia Langdon, refreshments; Pat Dailley, chaperons; Julie Johnson, favors; Greta Wachs, publicity; and Robert Sarr, clean-up.

The campus community will have the opportunity to meet and welcome Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Oxnam when the president-elect and his wife attend the All-University Tea to be held this Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The tea is being sponsored by the Faculty Wives' Club.

Scholarship Campaign Nets \$300 In Profits

Although the Drew Rangers lost to Newark College of Engineering in the Albert Ben Wegener Benefit game, the total athletic scholarship campaign netted profits. The First Floor of the New Women's Dorm, for the second straight year, sold the largest percentage of tickets. In addition, the house to house canvass held last Thursday evening

yielded about \$300, to make this year's total amount about equal to that of last year.

During the half time of the game, Richard Del Guidice, coordinator of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship program, awarded the trophy to Lyndon Smith. Smith, the outstanding athlete of the 1959-1960 season, has been a member of the basketball and baseball teams for the past three years.

Other highlights of the evening were the unveiling of the brass victory bell and the first appearance of the new Drew Band.

An election for the Spring Weekend Queen and Court will be held this Friday in the Student Center from 9 to 4. All students may vote. (See details on page 3.)

Howe, November, MacCauley, Del Guidice Cast In Production

Norton Wettstein, director of this year's Spring Production, "Wonderful Town", announced the members of the cast to be as follows: Celine November—Ruth,

Nancy Howe—Eileen, Richard Del Guidice—Chick Clark, Lawrence Flood—Frank, John Marshall—"the wreck", Barbara Bender

—Violet, Sheldon Steiner—Valente, David Faison—Apoppolus, David Kinsley—Lonigan, John MacCauley—Bob Baker, Greta Wachs—Helen, Ward Landrigan—Fletcher, Robert Terhune—policeman, and George Burrill—policeman.

The Production Staff members include: Production Manager—John Klapmuts, Set Design—Ward Landrigan and Joan Clark, Lights—Susan Livingston, Costumes—Bertha Webb, Stage Manager—Robert Larsen, Publicity—Ward Landrigan, House Reservations—Roberta Gallagher, Props—Christina Harris, Business—Gale McCormick, and Choreography—Susan Faison. The Chorus is under the direction of Paul Wood.

"Wonderful Town" became a hit on Broadway several years ago. It is based on the book, "My Sister Eileen," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. Leonard Bernstein provided the music for the score which includes such songs as "Ohio", "It's Love", "Quiet Girl", "Swing", "Christopher Street", "A Hundred Ways To Lose A Man", and "My Darlin' Eileen". Greenwich Village provides the setting for the story.

The plot concerns two girls who come to New York from Ohio to make good. They live in a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. The rest of the play is about their adventures in New York City and the people they meet. Audiences will recall such highly amusing incidents as when Eileen gets arrested, and when the two sisters get mixed up in a shipyard with South American cadets.

The production will take place in the second week of April and will be held in Bowne Auditorium.

Juniors Shape Plans For Spring Weekend

by Joyce Samanick

The time has come for the class of '62 to begin shaping plans for their Spring Weekend, to be presented in honor of the Senior Class on the weekend of May 5-7. The Juniors' interpretation, however, will only resemble the traditions of preceding weekends.

A water show will start the weekend off on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. with the theme, **Rhythms Around the World**. The outstanding new feature will be Saturday night's formal, to be held for the first time off-campus. The location will be announced soon. Refreshments will consist of a catered buffet luncheon. On Saturday morning, a late breakfast, from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. is offered, of coffee and pastries. The traditional jazz concert will be presented that afternoon from 3-5:00 p.m.

Decorations are being prepared under the direction of Bertha Webb and Robert Catlin, publicity by Suzanne Thomas and Jane Brown, and refreshments by Jacqueline Hill and Jean Herbert. David Samuelson and Lawrence Flood, chairmen of the entertainment committee, are writing a skit which promises to top their previous "smash hits" in wit and originality. They will be remembered as co-authors, stars, pro-

ducers, and directors of such fiascos as **Brave New World** at Baldwin Hall, **West Side Story** at the Soph Hop, and several other never-to-be-produced masterpieces.

Irwin Bloch promises a far more elaborate ceremony for the Spring Weekend Queen and her Court, complete with a series of candleabras, runners, and roses. Bloch reminds the other classes, "Remember, your most unusual events are always conceived by the Class of '62!" Elections for the Queen and court will be held this Friday, Feb. 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union. All students may vote for the entire court, which will be made up of one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors, in addition to the Queen, who must be a senior.

Robert McCoy is in charge of obtaining programs, Mary Ellen Thompson will prepare the favors, and Edith Reed will make gold-engraved invitations available. Diane Reed has made arrangements for the Barry Miles orchestra to play for the formal. Michael Sherbin will be handling tuxedos, and David Hanson, flowers.

Debaters Place 7th In Garvey Tourney

The Drew University Debate Team compiled its best record in three years with a five win-five loss record at the Eleventh Annual Garvey Tournament at Kings College in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. The two-day tournament, held on February 10 and 11, was attended by twenty-one schools. Dartmouth College came out the winner with a nine win-one loss record. Drew placed seventh in won-loss record among the twenty-one entries.

The negative team was represented by Anthony Shipley and Logan Potts who combined to win three of Drew's five debates. Shipley ranked ninth among the first negative speakers and was judged best debater in negative victories against Scranton and Penn State Universities. The negative team also defeated a skilled Villanova team. Both Shipley and Potts were com-

mented for their skillful use of material and for effective presentations.

The affirmative team, with the more difficult case to prove, was represented by Brent Haskell and Rodney Grunes. The affirmative team was successful in defeating Villanova and Lehigh, with Grunes being judged best debater in both these contests. Both Haskell and Grunes were complimented on fine rebuttal points.

Debate Coach Dr. Ralph Johnson accompanied the debaters and was particularly pleased by Drew's two impressive wins over fourth-place Villanova. Dr. Johnson expressed optimism for future successes in the up-coming Brooklyn College and Hofstra Tournaments.

Kappa Pi Elects Seven Members

Seven students have recently been elected to Drew's Beta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity. They are Susan Carter, David Cowell, Diedre Cummings, Michael Dudlar, Ward Landrigan, Russell Miller, and Joan Snyder. Initiation of these electees will take place around the end of this month.

David Cowell was elected president of the fraternity at its last meeting. He replaces Les Mollach who resigned the post. Other officers of the club include Mrs. Beth Mintz, vice-president, Joan Clark, secretary, and Eleanor Berger, treasurer.

The group is currently discussing plans for spring activities which may include studio sessions and museum trips. Kappa Pi is currently sponsoring the art exhibit in the University Center.

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

Editorials

Congrats!

Congratulations are in order for the perky performance rendered by Drew's newly organized pep band at Saturday's Albert Ben Wegener Game. Comments heard from the basketball crowd voiced energetic approval of and eager enthusiasm for the band's efforts. Let's have more!

P. C. B.

World News Neglected In College

We college students have often heard the proverbial phrase, "United States citizenship carries with it not only certain inalienable rights but also certain responsibilities—especially the responsibility of keeping informed of current news events." And most of us will agree wholeheartedly with the statement. But are we as college students well-informed? Not according to a recent survey conducted by the *New York Times*. The study included a random sample of college students from three schools in the metropolitan area—New York University, Pratt Institute, and Hunter College. The results? Over 25% of those questioned could not answer such items as, "Who is Casavubu?" "Who is the Secretary-general of the United Nations?" and "What is the most heavily populated nation in the world today?"

Perhaps we at Drew see no cause for concern since we, by virtue of our "adventure in excellence," are exceptions to the *New York Times* generalization. But are we so exceptional? Let's look at the facts: This past week two members of the *Acorn* editorial board conducted a survey in which they asked a sizeable sample of the Drew community, "What stand do you think the United Nations should take in the Congo situation?" Approximately seven out of every ten students questioned stated that they could not answer the question because of their ignorance of the situation. Is this excellence?

Who is to blame for such ignorance? Most of us hold ourselves mainly responsible for the situation, for perhaps we should make it a practice to frequent the second floor of the library every day to read the newspapers. However, for some of us, this just isn't practical; we either live off campus, don't go to the library, or never leave our rooms except for meals and classes. For the benefit of those of us who fall into one or more of these categories, why couldn't a newspaper rack (like the one in the library's periodical room) be installed in the University Center? We realize that some weekly news magazines are available in the Center, but we feel that news a week late just isn't "news" anymore. If daily newspapers were made available in such a frequented spot, we'd have even less excuse for our ignorance of world news. And we'd be prepared for any current affairs polls by the *Acorn* or the *New York Times*.

S. M. C.

Council Column

by Suzanne Thomas

The academic year 1960-61 has seen many issues pertinent to student interest come before the Student Council. To speak of the radio station, the victory bell, changes in refectory schedules, and the effigy incident is to mention but a few. Each has met with varying degrees of success, and each has received Council consideration proportionate to the degree of student interest.

At February 15 meeting another motion representing the needs of the students was unanimously passed. Mrs. Walter Ludwig introduced a recommendation calling attention to the controversial problem of campus "pancaking" in public places, pointing out that while this is an aspect of student behavior often criticized, it is rarely met with constructive suggestions. Because of the acute lack of suitable places where couples can meet in privacy, Mrs. Ludwig has suggested that Drew follow the example of larger schools (e.g. Barnard Stevens, Brandeis) and provide a "sparking room." Such a room would leave dormitory lounges and Student Center facilities free for their intended purposes. Mrs. Ludwig, who, as a commuter, is an unbiased observer of the situation, feels that this is a real problem and should be treated as such. Council President Feldman intends to discuss the matter with Dean Weatherbee in the near future.

At its next meeting the Council will be discussing further the question of academic qualifications for candidates of the position of Frosh Advisor. The student body is reminded that within the next few weeks they will vote on this subject.

Roving Reporter

Question: What stand do you think the United Nations should take in the Congo situation?

Chuck Wallis: I think the United Nations forces should be allowed to use more force for the maintenance of peace.

Dale Gregoriew: The Security Council should go to the Congo for future investigations and do what it sees necessary.

Mary Peck: The United Nations should be given the power to do whatever it feels ought to be done to keep peace in the world.

Laura Mertz: The United Nations should send food to the starving Congolese before it starts to make peace.

Jane Fink: The U.N. should send troops in to maintain the order, especially because of Lumumba's assassination which should not be allowed to "just stand." They should take this position as a precedent in view of the Latin American and Asian crises, too, and underdeveloped countries. They must get unification somehow among the nations at this critical time, and this is a way to maintain such unity.

Penny Clapp: No U.N. troops should be sent in because the U.N.'s function is to work in international crises, and this is an internal crisis. New elections should be conducted in the Congo by the U.N., but the U.N. should leave immediately, and thereafter intervene no further.

Dawn Lewein: Now that the U.N. has stepped in, it must not back down, in spite of the fact that this problem is of internal, not international, concern. It's only right for it to conduct a plebiscite, and it should, if the U.N. is to remain true to its purpose. Its primary concern is with the people of the Congo. Therefore, the program most effectively carried should be by its specialized agencies like the WHO. Education (a lengthy process) is better in the long run than sending in troops.

David Faison: As it is clear that the U.N.'s recent policy in the Congo has had disastrous repercussions, the U.N. should take this opportunity to realize that if it is to function as originally intended, it must not operate as an instrument of either the East or the West.

Letters To The Editor

Sports Award From Campus, Not Varsity 'D'

Acorn Editorial Causes Protest

Dear Editor:

I would like to quote a few facts which became apparent at the end of the Varsity "D" campaign last Thursday. There were seventy-two people who went out to canvass the town of Madison on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Of these seventy-two participants, seven of them were members of the Varsity "D" club. The club boasts of approximately forty members. Not one senior was amongst those seven who did canvass.

In four years the population of the college has increased by nearly fifty per cent and yet, this year less money was collected than in any of the past three years.

Among all the implications that arise from these facts, and there are many, there is one that stands out in my mind. The real supporters of the athletics program in this school are not the athletes but the rest of the student body. They do support the teams—win or lose, they do come forward when workers are needed and they do all this without seeking glory, without seeking reward.

Thus I think it should be clear to all concerned, that the recipient of the scholarship this year is receiving his reward from the student body, and not the Varsity "D."

This year especially we are constantly aware of the complaints of the athletes concerning the athletic program. If their feelings for the program is as great as they would lead us to believe, it is strange that when an opportunity for constructive action appears, the absence of athletes is all too apparent.

Leonard Feldman

In the last issue of the *Acorn*, you made reference to the line at breakfast. As Chairman of the Student Union Advisory Board, I was somewhat disturbed that this question was not suggested at the last board meeting. It is our function to review such problems as these, to bring them to the attention of the proper individuals, and to try to solve them as best as possible. This problem, I have been told, is quite complex, and involves the following:

1. Due to the earlier lunch hour the cooks must begin preparing the lunch at least 3 hours in advance.

2. Many of the students working the breakfast time have 9:00 a.m. classes, and could not possibly finish their jobs (i.e. the "pig room") in time to get to them.

It would be possible to begin the breakfast hour at 7:00 a.m., but I do not know if this will alleviate the problem. A similar situation was solved by the committee dealing with the dinner line. The dinner time was changed from 5:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. and at a request from the student workers, the time was further changed from 6:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A sub-committee, the Special Services Committee, (incorporating the food committee) has accomplished the following:

1. Flat hamburgers.
2. Carrots and celery at dinner time.
3. French fries in the coffee shop.
4. The Sunday night special.

5. No more barbecue on a bun, and other small complaints. Also, Mr. Jordan described to us the reason for bookstore prices, how discounts are arrived at, and asked for suggestions as to what we would like to find in the bookstore.

These are a few of the things which the two committees discuss. I have found everyone involved to be most cooperative and to alleviate further editorials which do not carry all of the facts, I would like to suggest that the *Acorn* have a representative at our meetings at which time he may voice his complaints. If he is not satisfied, then he may write as he pleases.

Sincerely yours,

Celine November

Chairman

Student Union Advisory Board

Editor's Note: While it is correct that the breakfast problem discussed in last week's *Acorn* had not previously been voiced to the University Center Committee, it was assumed that some of "those in charge" might be aware of the problem, since their presence during the breakfast hour has been noted several times.

If the dining hall facilities cannot accommodate all the students who are assessed for them, then we suggest the adoption of a meal-ticket plan, whereby each student would receive, at the end of the semester, a rebate for the meals which he did not eat.

—E.A.S.

Twenty-Eight Elected To Beta Beta Beta

The Upsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological society of Drew University, will initiate eleven new members this Thursday. Membership is open to all upperclass life science majors. The following people will be initiated as full members: Mrs. Patricia Detar, Patrick Grace, Avis Hull, Robert Kaye, Walter Knox, Grace Lehman, Harold Pederson, Paul Rifkin, Sanford Schatz, Michael Slippen, and Mrs. Jean Wrathall.

The rank of provisional membership was extended to those individuals having the minimal cumulative requirement. These members are: Donald Anderson, Barbara Bender, Anthony Christiano, Neil Greenberg, Charles Hislop, Allen Menkin, William Merz, Janet Mitchell, Harry Mussel, Nancy Shephard, Timothy Stabler, Diane Suter, Carol Warner, Pat Wood, and Margolyn Young.

Dean Anton Sawin and Mrs. Margaret Weinstein will be initiated as honorary members this Thursday. Dr. Robert K. Zuck is Faculty Advisor to the society.

Upsilon Delta is one of the more active societies on campus. Its main purpose is the dissemination of scientific information through its many guest lecturers, and through movies during the year.

During the month of March,

Drake Tells Of VEMA

Dr. Charles Drake, a member of the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University, spoke to Drew students and faculty at the College Convocation on February 13. Dr. Drake was among the scientists who took part in the two-year cruise of the research vessel, VEMA. The voyage ended on September 23, 1960.

After being introduced by Sheldon Lerner, Dr. Drake outlined the findings and experiments of the project and supplemented his talk with slides taken on the cruise.

The VEMA left New York in October, 1958, and in the next two years voyaged to such places as Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Brazil, and Canada. The scientists gathered information about topography, sedimentary structure, cold water convergence, ocean currents, and mid-Atlantic channels.

Dr. Drake is the step-son of former College Dean, Dr. Robert Shultz, who attended the convocation.

When In Venice . . .



American tourists Mrs. Allen L. Weatherby and Mr. E. G. Stanley Baker appear to be enjoying themselves as gondolier Giuseppe Bevani paddles them through the Venetian canals of the Baldwin stage in the Faculty Spectacular of February 10.

MSM Selling Dinner Tickets For Fri. Event

Tickets are now on sale for the MSM-sponsored Japanese dinner to be held this Friday night, February 24th, in the Old Fellowship Hall of Madison Methodist Church. The supper is open to the entire University.

This unusual event, whose purpose is to raise money for a MS Fund project, will be prepared in authentic style by Drew Japanese students Osamu Takaji, Tochiko Tanaka and Lillian Kozuma aided by Mr. and Mrs. Moss, members of the college community who have recently returned from Japan.

Following the meal, which as Japanese custom decrees, will be served on the floor, a program of Japanese song and games will be led by Osamu Takaji.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mac Huslander immediately. Tickets are \$1.25.

E.C.A.C. Hears Budget, Petition

Several members of the Student Council Radio Station Committee attended the February meeting of the E.C.A.C. on Monday, February 13, to defend the proposed budget for initiating the station. Chairman Robert Cohen reported the necessary equipment to include cables, special turntables, a clock, and a "timer." The program had formerly been approved and the budget met with approval from the Finance Board which met Tuesday, February 14.

A petition from several Foresters and Spring Production members to charge admission to outsiders attending Drew student productions was discussed. It was felt that in speaking of productions in general, a question of school policy was involved, and that, therefore, the matter should be brought to the attention of the faculty. The petition was returned to the senders with the suggestion that an itemized budget and proposed income be presented to the committee.

Finally a request for funds for the commuter dance on February 17 was entertained. The request resulted because the Social Committee had not appropriated funds for the event. The committee ruled that the Commuters' Club should function as a dormitory, drawing its funds from annual dues.

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Soc. Dept. Sponsors Anthropologists's Visit

An illustrated lecture on "Anthropologist's Experiences as a Buddhist Monk in Thailand" will be delivered by Dr. Robert B. Textor, Research Associate in Anthropology and Southeast Asia Studies at Yale University, on Monday, February 27th, at 8 PM at Drew University Center. Dr. Textor will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 27th and 28th, through the courtesy of the American Anthropological Association's Visiting Lecturer Program, arranged through the Department of Sociology of the College of Liberal Arts.

The speaker will draw upon his personal experiences as a Buddhist monk over a period of six months while doing field work in Thailand between 1952 and 1958. The insights gained by Dr. Textor will be published in two forthcoming volumes, *The Golden Robe* and *Choice Among Gods*.

Dr. Textor received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University in 1960. Among his publications is a volume published in 1951 entitled *Failure in Japan: With Keystones for a Position*.

Students Hear Charles Walker

Charles C. Walker, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Middle Atlantic Region, lectured at Drew last Thursday, Feb. 16.

Speaking from conviction and experience, Mr. Walker described critical American social problems to the members of the Introductory Sociology and Juvenile Delinquency classes as he lectured on the sit-in experiences in prison as a conscientious objector. Thursday night Mr. Walker was guest speaker for the Student Peace Union.

Mr. Walker exhibits an active concern for today's problems as a member of these organizations: Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Council to Abolish the Penalty of Death, Friends Peace Committee, Friends Club Liberties Committee, and the Executive Committee of the Committee for Non-violent Action.

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ive Policy based upon his experiences and observations as part of the military government of Japan at the end of World War II.

Interested students and faculty are invited to attend any of a series of class meetings he will address over the two days: 11 AM, Monday, Room 101 Brothers College (Cultural Change and Social and Personal Disorganization); 9:25 AM Tuesday, Room 121 B. C. and 2:30 PM, Room 213 B. C. (Contemporary Methods of Research in Cultural Anthropology).

Don Cossacks Perform Sun.

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will perform on Sunday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium under the auspices of the College Convocation Committee.

This performance at Drew will be part of the group's thirtieth annual coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada.

The virtuoso ensemble of twenty-four uniformed White Russian giants is led by tiny (four feet, ten inches) Serge Jaroff. The group has entertained more than eight thousand audiences with Russian church and folk music, and has appeared in movies, on records, radio, and television.

The Original Don Cossack Chorus gave its first concert in Vienna in 1923. Since that time, it has sung in nearly every country in the world with the exceptions of Red China and Soviet Russia.

All of the performers are naturalized American citizens. The majority of them presently reside in and around the New York metropolitan area.

The Don Cossack Chorus is managed by Kenneth Allen of New York.

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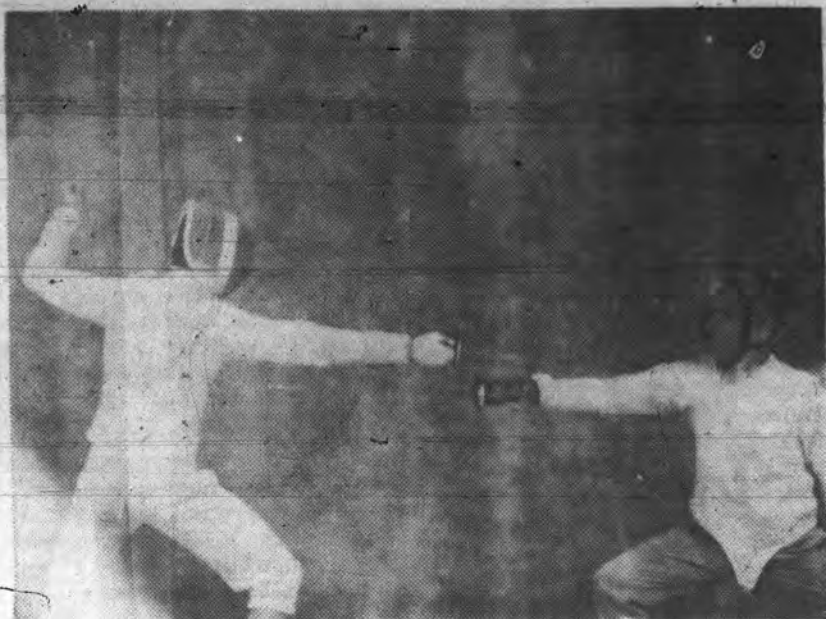
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Touch! Dick Lyons on left lunges at Hobart's Steve Cory. Lyons went on to win.

Fencers Bested 15-12, Coffey 3 Time Winner

The Drew University bladesmen were downed by the fencers of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 15-12, in a match held at the Central YMCA in Brooklyn Saturday night. The match, even though Drew was on the wrong end of the score, represented one of the most exciting fencing matches in recent years and one of the team's better performances to date this season.

The first round of fencing turned out to be the Rangers undoing as they won only 2 of the 9 bouts in that round. The foil team, facing for the first time the system of electrical scoring, could only win one of its three bouts. The honor went to Vic Drilea as he turned a 4-1 score against him into a 5-4 victory. Brian Coffey, fencing first sabre won a 5-3 bout very easily for the second victory in the round.

The Rangers took 4 bouts out of 9 in the second round to make the score 12-6. Credit in the round went to the sabre team of Brian Coffey, Fred Hust, and Hal Pederson, who won all three of their bouts. The scores were 5-1, 5-3, and 5-2 respectively. Epee man John Klapmuts fenced his way to a 5-4 victory for the final win in the round.

Down 12-6 at the end of the second round, and further down after the first 3 bouts of that round, 10-2, the bladesmen fought back to a 13-12 score at the next to last bout of the night. Foil men Jim Knapp, Vic Drilea, and Dick Lyons downed their opponents 5-3, 5-3, and 5-4 in a brilliant display of swordsmanship. Brian Coffey and Fred Hust added two more wins in sabre, 5-2 and 5-4 respectively. Brian being the only three bout winner of the match. Bob Bossdorf added one more victory in epee 5-0, but the Rangers could not pull out the final two wins that would have meant victory.

Fencing Box Score

	Foil			
	W	L	%	
Drilea	2	1	.666	
Knapp	1	2	.333	
Lyons	1	1	.500	
Menkin	0	1	.000	
	Sabre			
Coffey	3	0	1.000	
Hust	2	1	.666	
Pederson	1	2	.333	
	Epee			
Bossdorf	1	2	.333	
Esterman	0	1	.000	
Klapmuts	1	2	.333	
Lowinger	0	1	.000	
Stevenson	0	1	.000	

WAA To Form Int. BB League

by Linda Busse

Attention all athletically inclined girls! Here's your chance to participate in an active, competitive, and skill building sport. The Women's Athletic Association of Drew University headed by Sally Prettiman and representatives from each girl's dorm has begun to form intramural basketball teams. Volunteer girls have knocking on almost every female's door hoping to enlist enough girls to join the various teams. But, the volunteer workers have not been able to reach everyone. So, girls, if you haven't been formally invited, come out anyway, positions are still open.

Practice is on Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. At the gym you find classmates running, dribbling basketballs, taking foul shots, and doing lay-ups. The girls have unfortunately been able to meet only once; therefore they have not been officially divided into teams. Meanwhile the students are coaching themselves and trying to develop their own unique plays and abilities. Once captains have been elected, however, the formation of teams will rapidly follow. The teams will, on scheduled, posted days compete for the honor of being the best girls basketball team at Drew University.

Rangers Down Poly, 64-54, Lose To Highlanders, 77-49

by Adam Kaufman and Doug Davis

Drew University's basketball squad won its first ball game under John Williams Wednesday night. Leading through most of the game, the Rangers finally built up a ten point lead and won going away. The final score was 64-54.

Drew had its trouble early in

the game shooting only 22% from the floor in the first half. The lead see-sawed in the early moments. Al Aubello tied the game at 16:16 for Poly, then Dave Poultney made it 18-16. Drew Aubello and Nayder combined making it 20-18 as the ball changed hands. Dick Stafford scored 3 points giving Drew the

lead 21-20. The half ended with the Rangers down one, 28-27.

The second half opened with Nayder making it 30-27 Poly and it was about this time that Bob Spicer caught fire. Spicer scored twenty-one points for Drew, and at times the big attack for the Rangers. Bob scored time and again making the score 33-33, and then pushed Drew into the lead, 35-34. The Rangers were not to be caught although Poly's number 23, DeRusso was deadly from the corner and topped Spicer's 21 points for high scoring honors.

Drew's three rotating back-court men Don Anderson, Al Swann, and Jerry Williams played fine ball. Anderson, hurt during the first half, came into the second half to spark the team with fine defensive play, stealing the ball and scoring. Jerry Williams shined on defense, while Al Swann scored nine important points.

The game was one in which Charlie Hislop, Drew's high scorer was out of action.

Rangers downed by N.C.E.

Newark College of Engineering came on strong in the second half to defeat the Rangers, 77-49, before the largest home crowd of the year in the annual Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship Game Saturday night. Bob Spicer and Jerry Williams led the Rangers with 10 points apiece, while Dave Poultney dropped in 9. After trailing by only 6 points at half time, Drew bowed to a red hot second half performance by the visiting Highlanders.

The Rangers missed the chance to break the game open in the opening minutes, failing to capitalize on a cold shooting performance by N.C.E. After Spicer's drive and a push shot by Don Anderson put them into a 4-2 lead, they couldn't find the basket as shot after shot rimmed around and popped out. Meanwhile the visitors had found the shooting eye and moved in to the lead. Midway through the period, after the Rangers rallied to move within one point on the scoring of Dick Stafford, Williams, and Poultney, a pair of three point plays helped put N.C.E. into a 30-24 lead at the half.

When the Rangers outside shooting continued inconsistent in the second half, enabling the visitors to bottle up Spicer and Hislop by sagging of their men, the Highlanders widened the gap.

Jayvees Lose To Poly, 54-42, Routed By N.C.E., 90-45

In their first home game since January 14, the Drew J.V. team lost to Brooklyn Poly, 54-42. Playing without Mark Yerburch, who was promoted to the varsity for emergency duty, the Little Rangers showed little of the smooth team work which was present in their first few games.

BPI prolific shooting forced Drew to abandon their man to man press in favor of a zone. To make things worse Drew could not break BPI's zone defense and did not score their first field goal until 12 minutes had gone by.

At this point the Green and Gold came to life. Led by Neil Kaplan's accurate shooting they closed the gap to 26-22. However, this was the closest Drew came, as Brooklyn regained control of the boards and increased their lead to a comfortable margin.

Drew's main contributors were Neil Kaplan with 16 points and Roger Poole who had 9 points and 15 rebounds.

What is the matter? Perhaps a look at the statistics will give some insight, the JVS hit on only 12 of 26 shots. Second, although they scored 30% of their field goals, Drew only managed to take 49 shots. Thus they would have had to hit on almost half of their shots to make a respectable score.

Little Green Routed by NCE J.V.s

Drew University's J.V. team was routed by a fast-breaking N.C.E. ball club as they lost 90-45.

Drew, in the beginning, moved the ball well as the guards worked the pivot to set up many shots. Mark Yerburch was a stand out as he rebounded and scored consistently. For three quarters of the first half, the Little Rangers stayed even with the opponents, but then NCE threw up a press defense that seemed to baffle Drew as the Highlanders went ahead by 10 points at the half.

The second half saw the complete collapse of the J.V.s as NCE repeatedly fast broke Drew 3 on 1, 2 on 1, or 3 on 0. On top of this Drew couldn't control the boards or hit consistently, as they shot only 28%.

Graves Team Takes 1st Place In Int. BB

The intramural basketball league wound up the week with Frank Graves' team on the top of the league. Ken Hussey's team 5 and Dick DelGuidice's team 3 tied for second, while Doug Davis' team 6 and Rodney Grunes team 2 were tied for third. In fourth place were Shelly Steiner's team 7 and Andy France's team 4, while Dave Deitchman's team 8 brought up the rear.

In Monday's action on the west court Del Giudice's squad squeaked by Steiner's men, 44-43. Bill Baraclough was high for the winners with 23 points, while Bill Dykstra popped in 18 for the losers. Also on the west court Davis' team rolled over France's five by an 11 point margin, 48-37. Craig Wilkinson was high for team 6 with 18 points and Pepper Schneider scored 12 for team 4.

The east court also saw two contests on Monday. In the first battle Ron Grunes men inched past Deitchman's quintet, 27-26. Wendt was high for the winners with 8 points, while Valuska and Swain dropped in 8 each for the losers. In the night cap on the east court Frank Graves team took over first place from Ken Hussey's squad in a 43-35 game. Frank was high for team 1 with 14 points, while Ken romped for the losers with 20 points.

Friday's action saw two more games. On the west court Graves' five had no contest in beating Steiner's men, 66-30. Graves was high for the winners with a big 24 points, while Bill Dykstra garnered 17 for team 7.

On the east court another no contest game saw Dick DelGuidice's team roll over Andy France's squad, 41-27. Dick was high man for his team, while Hussy grabbed 12 for the losers.

BIG CROWD OF 700 BUILDS SPIRIT FOR RANGERS IN WEGENER GAME

How did the Rangers feel playing in front of 700 people at Saturday night's Scholarship Game?

Don Anderson replies, "I like the good crowd, although it doesn't make me nervous. It seems more like a game; the more people you have the better you play."

"The music and the crowd was a tremendous surprise. It strengthened and heightened my mental readiness for the game. It makes you want to get out there and play," came from Dick Stafford.

Getting used to the crowd was a problem for some like Neil Kaplan, who added, "There was more

tension for the first couple of minutes than at any other game. Eventually I forgot about the crowd. During the game, though, when I would hear it, I wanted to win even more. A bigger crowd makes you want to win even more."

The new band made a hit with every member of the team. Bob Cohen said, "The music helped; it does something. The crowd made the game seem more like a game. The afternoon game at Haverford seemed just like another practice."

To Cohen's comment, Tony Christiano added, "A major

would add interest." About the crowd, Christiano said, "There were so many people behind us that we wanted to try extra hard."

The J.V. team was also impressed by the attendance. "I've played before big crowds before, but it felt great to play before a big crowd at Drew. It would have been much better had we played better ball."

All the boys concluded with the same thought. They thanked the Varsity D Club for its effort in bringout the people to see them play and build up the scholarship fund.



Charlie Hislop scores two.