

Class Of '65 - Welcome To "Day At Drew"

DREW A CORN Engineering Now Being Offered

Vol. 34, No. 21

MADISON, N. J.

April 24, 1961

"Day At Drew" Plans Formulated

Prospective students are promised an extensive look at Drew's academic and extra-curricular activities in this year's annual Day at Drew, April 29. Dean Sawin, chairman of Day at Drew, and the Green Key Club, headed by Les Banks, club president and co-chairman of Day at Drew, have mapped out a program of events for both students and parents.

After registration at Baldwin Gymnasium and a grief orientation meeting, students will attend sample classes in B. C. They may select three classes from the various departments offered at Drew. Campus tours led by Green Key Club members follow and then lunch at the University Center for students and parents.

A similar morning program has been arranged for parents and adults. After registering with the students, they will enjoy a coffee hour at the Student Center. Green Key Club members will also conduct them on campus tours which will terminate at Bowne Lecture Hall. Here, Dean Weatherby, Dean Morris, Dr. McClintock, Dean Sawin, and Mr.

Bevan will present a panel discussion on "College Admissions Procedure."

An inclusive program of extra-classroom activities highlights the afternoon. At Bowne Lecture Hall, the band, under the direction of Mr. Bonnell, will present a short concert, the college choir, a program of selections; the Foresters, a one-act Thornton Wilder play, "The Happy Journey," directed by Ed Daniels. The varsity baseball and the varsity tennis teams face the N.C.E. teams on Young Field at 2:00. An open swim at Baldwin Gymnasium follows the "Synkers" synchronized swimming presentation at 3:00. A tea at Mead Hall brings the day's activities to a close.

This year's Day at Drew has been limited to high school juniors who are considering a small liberal arts college and students who have already been accepted for admission to Drew. Dean Sawin reports that, of the 800 students who have been invited, 400 are expected to attend, in addition to 200 adults. Most of the students are from within a hundred-mile radius of Drew, including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. Dean Sawin also noted that he was "pleased with the co-operation of the student body and their willingness to exhibit extra-classroom activities."

Air Raid

Emergency procedure: The warning signal for April 28 raid will be a series of short whistle blasts. Upon hearing this signal, one is urged to get into the nearest building. The second signal will be a steady blast which means that one should stay inside until the all clear is sounded. Deputies will be posted in every building to assist and notify you.

Members of the campus community are urged to comply with this emergency procedure and follow the directions of the appointed deputies.

An engineering program offered in conjunction with New York University was approved by the Board of Trustees, Friday, April 24, announced Dean Allen Weatherby.

Under the program, participating students will complete three years of study at Drew and two years at N. Y. U. At the end of the five years students who successfully complete the program will receive an A. B. from Drew and a B. S. in one of the engineering subjects from N. Y. U.

The fields of engineering open to students in the program are chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical. Metallurgy and engineering physics are also possible choices. It is likely that

the degree earned from Drew will be in physics or chemistry with mathematics as an outside possibility.

The course program, except for prospective chemical engineers, requires the minimum science and technical course requirements to be completed at Drew include mathematics through differential equations, a year of general physics, a year of general chemistry and engineering mechanics. For prospective chemical engineers one year of organic chemistry and one-half year of quantitative chemistry should be added.

All courses required for the program are offered by Drew. No new courses will be added to the curriculum.

N. Y. U. requires a 1.7 cumulative average—preferably a 2.0 in the science program—for automatic transfer at the end of the third year. Students who have averages which do not meet the standard requirements may still be considered by N. Y. U., but they must apply through the normal admission procedure.

The program is now in effect, and any student who has completed the requirements with the specified average may apply for the program. Incoming students will enroll specifically for the program. The concentration is under the direction of Drs. Bernard Greenspan, John Ollom and Marvin Richards.

Comprehensive examinations must still be taken by those students who are participating in the program. It was decided that because N. Y. U. is close to Madison, students could return at what normally would be the end of their fourth year and take their comprehensives in the field of science they prepared for at Drew. Whether a time arrangement for those students must still be worked out.

"I feel that this program will attract more able students to upperlevel science and mathematics courses," stated Dean Allen Weatherby when speaking of the advantages this new program will bring to the entire college.

Board Approves Sabbaticals

Sabbatical leaves for the academic year 1961-62 were approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Friday, April 21, announced Dean Allen Weatherby.

Dr. John Bicknell will take leave fall semester; Drs. Marvin Richards and Hans Karl Schuchard will take leave spring semester; Mr. David Grey will take a year's leave; and Dr. Jerome Cranmer will continue his present half time sabbatical.

Dr. Bicknell plans to complete work on his projected book on Sir Leslie Stevens, Victorian critic and man of letters. He hopes to go to England to study original source materials there.

Dr. Richards will study with Professor Dr. Friedrich Nerdel of

the Institute for Theoretical Organic Chemistry at the University of Berlin. He states that the field of chemistry has progressed so rapidly that he would find it advantageous to devote full time to the advances directly related to the course which he teaches, and that the requisite complex equipment would be available at the University of Berlin. He expects to produce something for publication as a result of this sabbatical.

Mr. Gray will take a year's leave of absences to travel to Africa and Europe in order to finish his doctoral thesis.

Dr. Cranmer has been on half-time during 1960-61, will continue to be on leave one-quarter time during 1960-61 to continue his work in banking and industry.

Returning next semester from sabbaticals will be Drs. Donald Scott and L. Grange Woolley. Dr. Scott is studying and doing research at University of California at Los Angeles and California Institute of Technology under a Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation. His general field of work is in physical organic chemistry, and his research done in collaboration with Dr. Donald J. Gram of U.C.L.A. will concern the stereochemistry of sulfur compounds.

Dr. Woolley is travelling through Russia and Eastern Europe preparing material for a work he is planning to publish. In addition, he is interested in improving his ability in conversational Russian.

The appointment of Dr. Richard H. Heindel, former president of Wagner College, Staten Island, as president of Pratt Institute was announced by the Pratt Board of Trustees. He is succeeding Pres. Robert Oxnham, who will assume the presidency of Drew this June.

Dr. Heindel, who becomes the fourth president of the 74-year old institution, is a graduate of Harvard College and a former chancellor of the University of Buffalo. Dr. Heindel has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University and Drexel Institute.

Cohen, Saar, Hawke Win

Final selections for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes were held Wednesday, April 19.

Class of '62

Bob Cohen was chosen president of next year's senior class. He was unopposed for this office. Dave Deitchman was elected vice president; Mary Peck, secretary; and Ronald Barber, treasurer. On-campus Student Council representatives are Bob Catlin and Tony Christiano. Andy France was unopposed for off-campus representative. The office of social chairman was won by Irwin Bloch.

Class of '63

The members of the sophomore class chose Jack Hawke as their junior class president. Also elected were Paul Wood, vice president; Eloise Crocker, secretary; and Bob Fenstermacher, treasurer. Mike Slippen and Bob Temmler will serve as the on-campus Student Council representatives. There will be a rerun election between Grace Loesser and George Weller for off-campus representative. Social chairman is Betsey Gecsey.

Class of '64

Bob Saar was selected as the president of the class of '64. He will be assisted by vice-president—Dillon Macnamara, secretary—Pat Langdon, and treasurer—Don Scott. Elected to the Student Council were Bob Larson and James Stewart, on campus, and Valerie Greenspan off-campus. Paul Springle was reelected social chairman of the class.

Miss Morristown 1961



JANE ELIZABETH BROWN

Merriam Among Contest Winners

Allen Merriam, Drew freshman, placed second in the 1961 Oratorical Contest sponsored by the New Jersey Intercollegiate Speech Association. Other winners of the April 18 contest were Andrew Katz of Rutgers, first place; and Francis Greene of St. Peter's third place.

Approximately twenty-five students and faculty members attended the contest. Colleges represented included Bloomfield College; Fairleigh Dickinson University; Rutgers, College of South Jersey; Saint Peter's College; Seton Hall University; and Drew University.

Following the contest the Association held its annual meeting at which Drew's Dr. Ralph R. Johnson was elected its new chairman for the academic year 1961-62.

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Editorials

The Right To Dissent

This issue of the *Acorn* is replete with the pros and cons of the civil defense program in general and the April 28 "Civil Defense Alert" in particular. Since these questions have been thoroughly covered elsewhere in the paper, we would like to consider the question, "What should be the role of a university in dealing with the objectors to the 'Civil Defense Alert'?"

Should a university take disciplinary action against those whose consciences forbid them to participate in such an alert? We feel that it should not, provided no university laws are violated in the protest. An integral part of the academic tradition is allowing for minority opinions; thus, a university should not only allow for dissent but should respect the rights of the dissenters to their own opinions.

Dissent, we believe, is a healthy thing in many instances. It invigorates us, challenges us, and makes us re-examine our positions. Some of us might do well to follow the example set by conscientious objectors—that of putting our convictions into practice, instead of merely retaining beliefs for which we do not dare to stand up and fight.

By this we do not mean that we share the convictions of those who are objecting to the alert—if this were the case, we'd be out on the quad Friday afternoon protesting with them. However, we do not believe that if a person sincerely believes in something which violates no university regulations, he should not be prosecuted by the university. (And if there is any doubt as to whether or not their convictions are sincere, think of what they are risking in order to adhere to them.)

We are not saying that the State should take no action. This is an entirely different question. If a state law is violated in Friday's alert, then the state has every right to take action.

We have expressed our opinions on how we feel universities in general should deal with dissenters. The system is there for our convenience; it should not be our master. We hope the university will keep this in the front of its mind when deciding what to do with the objectors.

S. M. C.

Congrats To Our Band

Warm and sunny spring afternoons are made even more pleasant by afternoon open-air pops concerts. An enthusiastic congratulations to the Drew band for their lively performance yesterday. That is the sort of thing which adds pleasing variety and interest to campus life. Our band leaves only one thing to be desired...

MORE!

P. C. B., R. A. K.

Would the person who "borrowed" the clock in the Coffee Shop be kind enough to return it soon?

Proposal Of New Course

Dear Editor:

The Honors Colloquium discussion on Monday night, based on C. P. Snow's book, *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*, has brought into focus one gaping hole in the Drew curriculum which many students are aware of. Each student is required to take two English courses—Freshman Composition, to develop his personal skill in expression, and either Western Literature or Survey, to develop his knowledge of the history of literature and a basic understanding of literary trends. Yet, the curriculum as it now stands is one-sided in the fact that each student is required to take only one science and that is a lab science. One side of the equation is lacking—a course in the philosophy and history of science to acquaint the student with the values and basic concepts of the field. The fruits of such a course are obvious—no student of the humanities is expected to be able to discuss the intricacies of the scientific world with the men of that field, but at least the gap between these "two cultures" can be partly overcome if one is able to understand basic philosophy of science. Drew needs a course in the philosophy and history of science, and it ought to be required. This is an important step toward an integrated curriculum.

Gale Sypher

Hunger Pangs Evoke Demon

Dear Editor:

As I write this letter I am aware that my subject is trite, and my complaints anything but fresh. More pressing than this, however, I am also aware that I am hungry. I have just come from lunch. The choice today was between fruit salad (an orange, half a grapefruit, and if you were lucky, half a maraschino cherry, all settled comfortably on two lettuce leaves, and "pepper steak with rice," i.e. a scoop of rice topped with a slithering spoonful of onions and peppers, cooked together in the occasional company of a beef strip. I chose the salad. Of course I could have supplemented this with a bowl of greasy water-and-last week's vegetable soup, but I decided to forego the privilege.

I realize that it is not entirely the fault of today's lunch that I am hungry. The problem could be traced further back to this morning's breakfast, "French toast," i.e. stale bread deep-fried in grease and cinnamon. There my sense of honesty intervenes—I admit to actually eating only Corn Flakes and milk. Then too I could point to last night's dinner as the missing meal, but perhaps my objection to Graulich's rendition of veal cutlet is only a personal aversion.

As the cumulative hunger pangs of three deficient meals increase, a lively Demon of Im-maturity, Irresponsibility, and

Hungry! yours,
Suzanne Thomas

MSM Addresses University On Methodist Stand On Protest

The Methodist Student Movement of Drew has urged the administration of the University consider the Methodist Church's statement on civil disobedience in deciding what action, if any, should be taken against those participating in any civil disobedience according to the dictates of their Christian Conscience. The MSM statement proceeds: "The statement from the Social Creed of the Methodist Church passed by the General Conference of 1960 as stated in the Methodist Discipline, paragraph 202 is as follows:

The Methodist Church, true to the principles of the New Testament, teaches respect for properly constituted civil authority. It encourages both love of country and love of all men. Believing that government rests upon the support of its conscientious citizens, it holds within its fellowship those who sincerely differ as to the Christian's duty in regard to war. We ask and claim exemption by legal processes from all forms of military preparation or service for all religious conscientious objectors, as for those of the historic peace churches. We recognize the right of the individual to answer the call of his government according to the dictates of his Christian conscience. We also recognize that non-violent resistance can be a valid form of Christian witness. In all of these situations members of the Methodist Church have the authority and support of their church.

We stand for the recognition and maintenance of the rights and responsibilities of free speech, free assembly, and a free press, and for the encouragement of free communication of ideas essential to the discovery of truth.

We stand for the right of all individuals and groups to advocate any peaceful and constitutional method for the solution

of problems that may confront society.

We stand upon the principle of testing every such proposal in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

The Methodist Discipline, paragraph 202, article III, F. 3; and G. 1960)

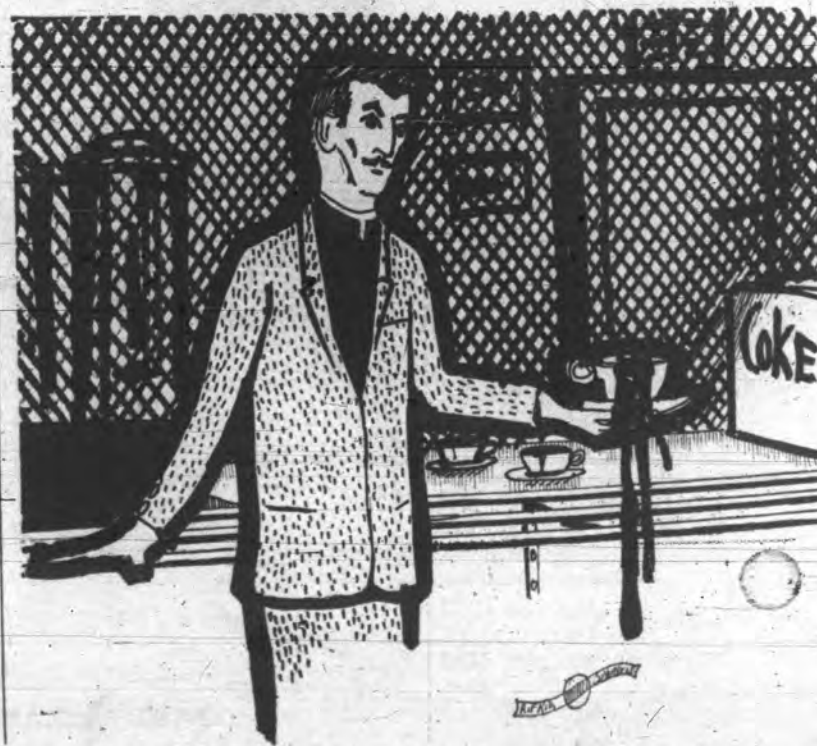
"The Methodist Church in official statements, asserts its respect for all properly constituted civil authority. While encouraging patriotism it has never made loyalty to any state requisite for membership. Underlying this statement is the belief that the prophetic task of the church may at times bring it into collision with the State at which time the church asserts its duty, right, and freedom to criticize and exhort. Indeed, the Church and State are based upon con-

flicting and inimical foundations—the former, that of love, the latter, that of force. The Church, then, may support the state only to the extent that the rights of her members and society as a whole are inviolate, while reserving the right to protest cases where obligations as citizens would abrogate prior claims as Christians.

The Methodist Church does not excuse any of its members from responsible citizenship. Responsible citizenship, however, does not mean willing acceptance of and uncritical compliance with all of society's mandates. Historically, Methodism has supported the State, but it has at the same time protected the rights of its members, who, because of conscience, have been moved to

(Continued on page 6)

My Cup Runneth Over



Carnival Considered 'Walloping Success'

by Paul Troop

Raising over two hundred dollars for the Janet Rini Children's Home, Elizabeth N. J., the Carnival was considered a great success by the three co-chairmen, Richard DelGuidice, Lawrence Flood and Brent Haskell, and the co-ordinating representatives, Leonard Feldman and Robert Temmler.

The biggest money maker of the event was the Pie Throw-Auction held at the dance Saturday night. Over fifty dollars was contributed to the children's home as both the Bevan and Weatherby forces combined to give their money to the charity. David Faison and Jack Hawke were awarded a whipped cream pie in behalf of the highest bidding group to "paste" Dean Allen Weatherby. It was promptly delivered to the Dean in the proper style, about which Dr. Weatherby

over the radio station said: "I don't see why anyone should complain about the food here. This was one of the best pies I've ever tasted!"

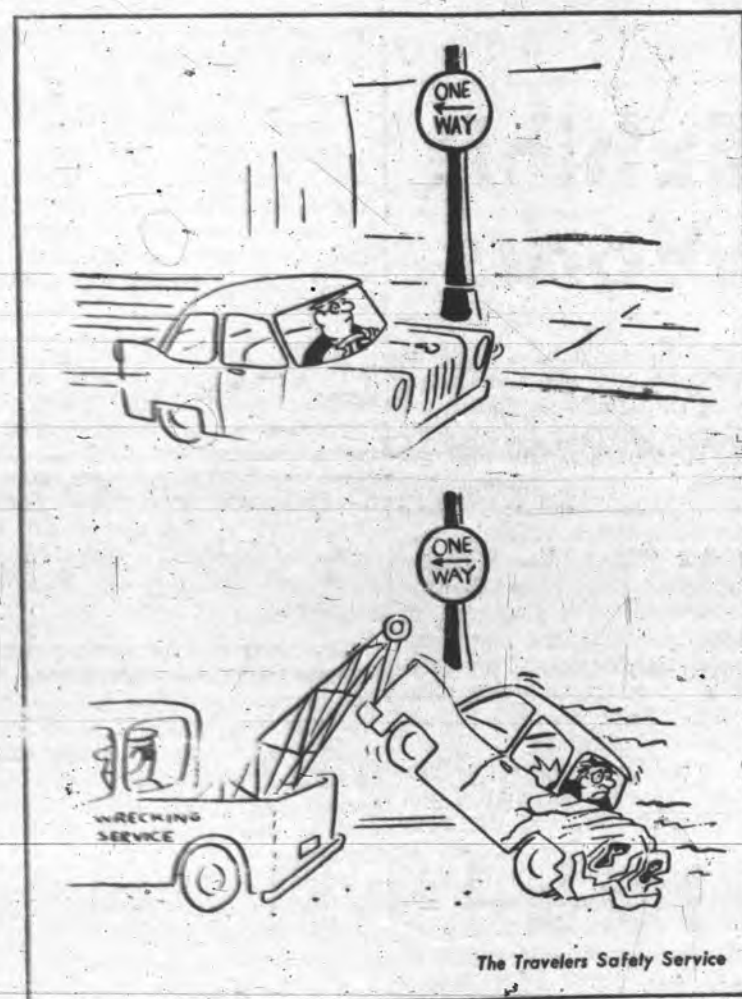
Not to be left disappointed, the forces favoring the pie for Mr. Jack Bevan saw their candidate receive a gooey ice cream and syrup pie in the face thrown by the Dean.

Earlier in the day over twenty-five dollars was raised in another Pie Throw-Auction. Robert Temmler's forces out bid the Penny Blum supporters, and enjoyed seeing Miss Blum throw a cream pie at Temmler.

Thirteen booths were built on the Midway behind Mead Hall. Included were the "still" by the junior class, the bucket dip and dart throw by the sophomore class, baseball target practice by the freshman class and miniature golf by the Carnival committee.

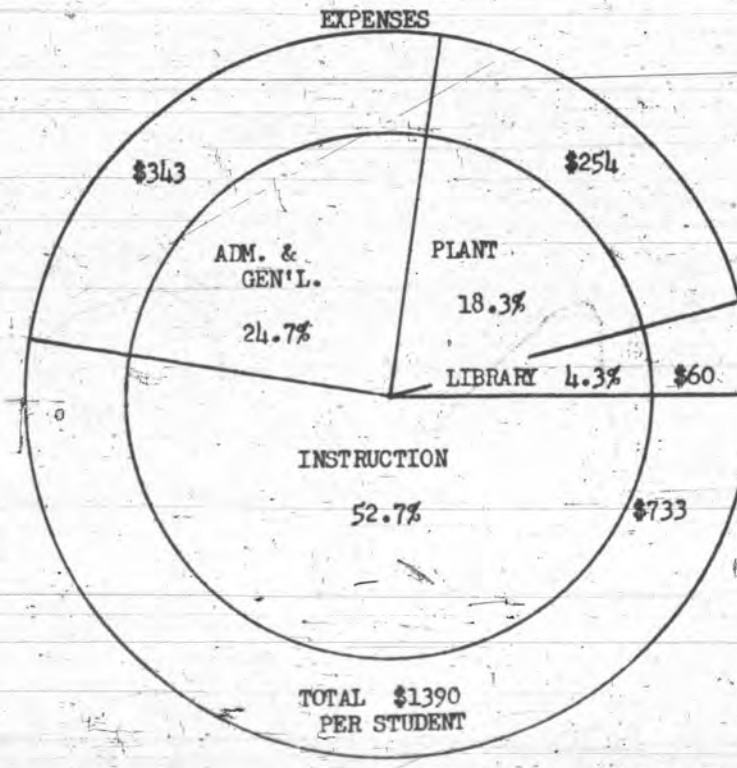
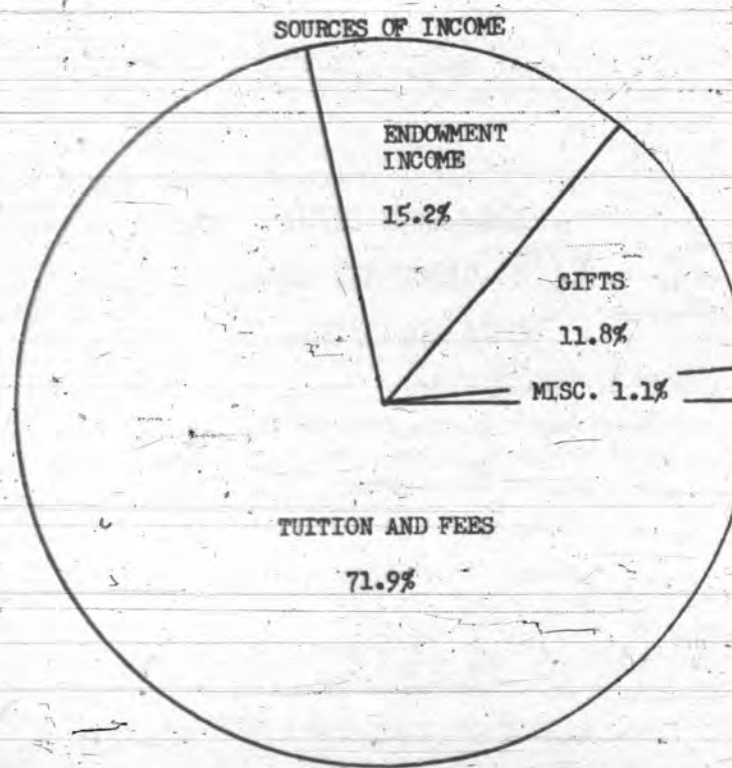
The Road Toll

by Jerry Marcus



Accidents involving traffic violations killed or injured 2,079,500 persons.

EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL INCOME AND EXPENSES ACADEMIC YEAR 1961-62



'61-62 Tuition To Increase \$200; Pepin Details Fee Breakdown

Mr. John L. Pepin, University Treasurer, reminds students and their parents of the \$200 increase in tuition next year. The increase will make tuition \$1000 for 1961-62.

Statement Issued

"It is to be hoped that a large part of the funds gained from this increase can be devoted to a general faculty salary increase. There will also be an increase in scholarship funds," Mr. Pepin reported. "The University is never pleased to place an additional financial burden upon Drew students, yet the addition has been made as a matter of necessity. Only with this additional increase can we maintain the quality of Drew's educational program," he continued. "If private education is to continue successfully, greater demands must be made on both students and faculty, working together," he said.

Last year, Mr. Pepin explained, an increase was held down to give a "breather" year after several consecutive years of tuition increases.

Uses Investigated

Anxious to "investigate" the proposed uses for the increased assessment, the *Acorn* held a series of interviews with Mr. Pepin and Dean Allen Weatherby. Some results of these investigations appear below.

For the year 1961-62, 52.7% of the total income will go for instruction; 24.7% for administrative and general expenses; 18.3% for plant operation and maintenance; and 4.3% for the library.

Mr. Pepin revealed that of the \$1390 estimated cost per student, depreciation of buildings, grounds and equipment is not considered. The library figure includes the operating costs and estimated purchases, but does not include building maintenance. The plant expenses, likewise, covers only for plant operation and maintenance figures.

Comparisons Made

Two comparisons of the proportional allotment of the tuition funds were made: one of Drew and averages of other Methodist colleges, and one of Drew with the median allotments reported in a 60-college survey.

Amongst Methodist institutions the proportioning is, on the average: 49.5% for instruction, 27.6% for administration and general costs, 15.4% for operations, 4.6% for library, and 2.9% for "other" expenses, which Mr. Pepin explains are absorbed in other figures in the Drew estimates.

The 60-college survey was limited to liberal arts colleges, but among them were all-male, all-female, co-ed, church-related, and un-church-related institutions from all sections of the country. In this survey, the distribution (median was as follows): instruction—50.1%, administration—27.0%, plant—16.0%, and library—5.0%.

Income Sources Delineated

As may be seen below, the sources of income for the college are as follows: 71.9% from tuition and fees, 15.2% from endowment income, 11.8% from current gifts, and 1.1% from miscellaneous sources.

The largest number of gifts come from churches and church-related agencies. Of \$275,000 in gifts for 1961-62, \$233,250 will come from these groups; \$14,000 will come from the New Jersey College Fund Association, \$8,300 from alumni, and something less than \$4000 from individuals not included in any of these groups.

Next week: How the tuition increase affects scholarships.

Carter Chosen Copy Editor

Eugenie Carter, a college freshman, has been named Copy Editor of the *Acorn*, the Editorial Board announced recently.

Miss Carter has had a good deal of past experience in newspaper work both in her high school and at Drew.

At Union High School, she was copy editor of her school newspaper. She has worked steadily as a reporter for the *Acorn* since entering Drew. She succeeds Richard Olmsted.

This Week on WERD

MONDAY, APRIL 24

9:00-9:30—Mrs. Korn
9:30-9:35—Sports
Cristiano, Williams
9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
Flood
10:00-10:05—World News
Merriam
10:30-11:00—Show Music
Steiner
11:00-11:05—Campus News
Burrill
11:05-12:00—Reverie

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

9:00-9:30—Freshmen
9:30-9:35—Sports
Stafford
9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
Rifkin
10:00-10:05—World News
McDade
10:30-11:00—Folk Music
Perry
11:00-11:05—Campus News
Friday
11:05-12:00—Classical Music
Terhune

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

9:00-9:30—English Club—Play
9:30-9:35—Sports
W.A.A.
9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
Suttmeier
10:00-10:05—World News
Rudalevige
10:05-10:30—Coffee Hour
Suttmeier
10:30-11:00—Show and Folk
Hawke
11:00-11:05—Campus News
Slippen
11:05-12:00—20th Cent. Music
Samuelson

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

9:00-9:30—Young Democrats
9:30-9:35—Sports
Catlin
9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
Bluhm
10:00-10:05—World News
Rudalevige

10:30-11:00—Music
O'Brien

11:00-11:05—Campus News
Bloch

11:05-12:00—Classical Music
Aulenbach

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

7:00-7:30—New Records
Sherbin

7:30-7:35—Campus News
Kaufman

7:35-8:30—Jazz
Kaplan, MacDavitt

8:30-10:00—Classical Music
Ponsini

10:00-11:00—Coffee Hour
Harrall

11:00-12:00—Night Club
Hoag

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

2:00-3:00—Broadway
Daniels

7:00-7:45—Memory Lane
Cohen

7:45-8:00—Varsity D
8:00-9:00—Music
Black

9:00-12:00—Cheap Date
12:00-2:00—Night Club
Hoag

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

2:00-3:00—Colonial Little Sym-
phony

3:00-4:30—Opera
Poultney

6:45-7:00—Religious News
7:00-7:15—News Commentary
DeGuidice

7:15-8:00—Jazz
Samuelson

8:00-8:30—Faison Interviews
Faison

8:30-10:00—Classical Music
Drilea

10:00-11:00—Show Music
Daniels

11:00-12:00—Classical Music
Grenfeld

The Chessboard

by Byron Wall

Many people learn the rules of chess, beginning strategy and perhaps the main line of an opening from a friend who instructs over a chessboard. If this is the extent of a chessplayer's formal study, it is unlikely that he will be able to play effectively after the game has progressed beyond the opening moves.

Several techniques and combinations of play, usually associated with the endgame, are essential knowledge for the understanding of the game. As James Mason, nineteenth century British chess master, has put it, "If you do not know what to do with two or three pieces, what will you do with thirty-two?"

First, let us consider a situation where both White and Black can move only their kings. Furthermore, the kings are on the same file an odd number of spaces apart. We then say that the kings are in *opposition*. To have the *opposition* under these circumstances means that it is your opponents move. If you have the *opposition* you can either prevent your opponent from crossing the board with his king or you can cross the board with your own king and can not be kept out by your opponent.

For example, place White's king at his K3 and Black's king at his K4. We presume that the other men are tied up somewhere on the board. Now if it is Black's turn to move and he desires to cross to White's first rank, he cannot move K-KB5, K-K5, or

K-Q5 since he would be moving to a square adjacent to White's king. Then, he either loses ground by moving to the third rank or he remains on the fourth by moving K-KB4 or K-Q4. In the latter case, if he moves to Q4, White can answer K-Q3 and Black is faced with much the same problem.

Or if Black moves to Q4, White may elect to pass him and head for Black's first rank by moving K-KB4, whereupon Black cannot return in time to stop him.

Having the *opposition* is most important in the endgame in the queening of pawns. It is pertinent, however, to the entire game and the prospective good chess player should become familiar with it by setting up his own positions on the board and experimenting with them.

Album Leaves

30 years ago—The senior banquet of Drew's first graduating class was held on April 23rd in the dining "room."

20 years ago—April Fools Issue reported that spring vacation, originally scheduled to begin April 25, had been cancelled by Dean Frank Tankard.

10 years ago—Nothing of note.

5 years ago—Mr. Richard C. Morgan, chairman of the approaching Day at Drew festivities, proposed that students prepare for mass attack by 200 prospective students.

Choir's First Album 'On Tour...' To Be Released May 6 At DU

by Dave Samuelson

On Tour with the Drew College Choir, the first album recorded by the Drew University College Choir, is about to be released. If all goes well, copies should be available at the bookstore May 6, according to Mr. Lester W. Berenbroick, the choir's director. The cost to members of the Drew community and their families will be about \$3.45. Advance orders will be welcomed.

The College Choir



A twelve-inch disc, this thirty-three rpm LP is a "compatible stereo" recording. Thanks to an advanced recording and manufacturing process, it will perform equally well on both stereo and monaural equipment.

The combined playing time of both sides is approximately forty-five minutes, including twenty selections, almost the entire tour repertoire of the choir. One song was omitted to make room for the college alma mater. This is the only available recording of this piece.

This record will include not only religious music, but also four spirituals, and several secular pieces, such as *Li'l Lisa Jane*, *Go 'Way from My Window*, and the Aaron Copland composition, *Las Agachadas (The Shakedown Song)*. Nancy Howe, Carolyn Thompson, and Bob Terhune are featured soloists with the forty piece *cappella* choir.

All of the music was recorded in Bowne Lecture Hall on February 5 and 6, just after this year's successful tour. Mr. John Nigro of Madison Radio and Sound engineered the recording, and the record was manufactured by the Components Corporation of Denville.

On the release date, the choir will introduce the record to the eighth annual Drew University church music conference, with a short concert at the Madison Presbyterian Church. Mr. Berenbroick and the choir hope to stimulate sales by word-of-mouth advertising among the five hundred musicians and musical directors attending.

The choir will be occupied with several other activities before the end of the school year. Saturday, April 28, the annual Day at Drew concert will feature music from the standard repertoire. Monday, May 1, the yearly choir banquet will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday evening, April 26, the college and seminary choirs will be featured in a special university concert. Accompanied by a string ensemble composed of members of the Colonial Little Symphony, the college choir will sing the *Mozart Solemn Vespers*, a forty-minute choral setting of five Psalms and the *Magnificat*. This will be preceded by two shorter Baroque pieces sung by the seminary choir, the *Magnificat* of Marc-Antoine Charpentier and *Buxtehude's Aperite Mini Portas Justitiae (Open to me, Gates of Justice)*. The concert will begin at 8:15 in Baldwin Gymnasium, and will be followed by a Faculty Women-sponsored University Tea, renamed Social Hour for this occasion.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

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2. Car necessary.
3. Outstanding opportunity for those qualified.

INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

MEETING ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER

1. Dr. Ralph Johnson's debate class is holding an open discussion forum this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 218 of the College Building on the topic of civil defense. The following sub-topics will be discussed: "Is the Civil Defense program justified?" "Is civil disobedience of the 'Civil Defense Alerts' justified?" and "Should the Administration take any disciplinary action against those students objecting?"

2. All students having bicycles in the bicycle shed at the back of Asbury Hall must have their names on them by April 28, 1961. Any which do not have owner's identification on them by then will be removed from the shed.

Resistance To C.D. Defended By Olson

"Civil defense ought to be resisted by responsible citizens." These were the words of Mr. Theodore Olson of the Drew University Graduate School. In an interview last Friday afternoon Mr. Olson expressed his concern over the emphasis currently being placed on preparation for nuclear warfare, particularly as evidenced by the Civil Defense exercise slated for Friday, April 28 at 4:00 p.m. He has been affiliated with the organization and the administration of **ARROW**, the Drew campus committee of Associated Realists Resisting Organization for War. Solely a Drew enterprise, **ARROW** is an ad hoc committee organized for the purpose of protesting the civil defense exercise on Friday. The

current administrative committee includes Lois Congdon, Martin Deppe, Peter Mosher, Neil Mosher, and Mr. Olson. All students have recently received mimeographed material through campus mail regarding the protest, its purpose, and possible reprisals. This is a part of **ARROW's** campaign to inform the campus community of the action to be taken Friday by those who support the ideology currently being worked out by the group. Two open meetings, one on Thursday of last week and one scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, April 25 at 1:30 in Craig Chapel, are also designed to disseminate information and answer questions regarding the issues involved.

At 3:40 p.m. on Friday, April 28th, students and persons from surrounding communities will gather in front of the Student Union to hear Drew University students and faculty members speak in support of the action sponsored by **ARROW**. Mr. Olson pointed out that three other coincident actions will take place in northern New Jersey, in Ridgewood, Plainfield, and New Brunswick. The New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy officially supports the Ridgewood and Plainfield demonstrations. Concerning the Drew Campus activity, Mr. Olson told this reporter that "It has been suggested that students who take part will not have to use up their cuts. We are now in a position to bail out almost any number of students who may be incarcerated for their participation in the demonstration against the Civil Defense exercise." Questioned about his personal affiliation with the program and about the ideology behind the demonstrations Mr. Olson stated that "We take this action as a part of a rising tide of human revulsion against policies and actions by which our society is dehumanizing itself. Our ancestors came out of the caves. We do not wish to go back in!"

McReynolds Speaks Against Civil Defense

by Neal Mosher

Mr. David McReynolds, roving speaker for the War Resisters League, spoke to a group on the topic, "Neither Run Nor Hide," a discussion of Civil Defense, last Monday evening in the Multi-purpose Room.

His discussion began with the question, "Why didn't the Germans resist Hitler?" and developed into an implicit condemnation of the apathy of Americans in their unwillingness to resist the Civil Defense laws as in the Germans similar unwillingness to resist Hitler.

"Had the Germans resisted Hitler's dictum that Jews wear arm-bands as identification, Hitler might have toppled, but the people thought it the wrong time to resist. 'However,' he continued, 'that time never came,' the implication being that if Civil Defense is not resisted now, the time may never come when people will realize its illusory nature.

Why should we resist C.D.?

Civil Defense Reviewed...

by David Faison

This Friday, there will be the annual civil defense drill. As several persons have indicated their determination to protest this drill, this article will be dedicated to an investigation of the issues involved. The **ARROW** Committee maintains that civil defense drills are integrally associated with the nuclear arms race in that herding the entire population into shelters is the U. S. answer to Russian technological achievements, i.e., we can match their advances in weapon strength by reducing our vulnerability to these weapons. They also claim that the drills are geared to enable the population psychologically to cope with the nuclear menace by carrying the tacit implication that diving into a shelter will afford protection; thus, they say, the drills have the effect of sublimating a desire for disarmament by making it unnecessary in the eyes of the people. They also point out that the civil defense program affords so minimal a protection to anyone that its possible beneficial affects are more than outweighed by its evil ones. To these reasons I might add one of my own, namely, that to compel a person to take shelter is to impose upon him the implication that he could survive a nuclear attack in a metropolitan area, and thus prevent him from making an intelligent choice about whether to remain and take his chances, or to get out. In short, those who will protest this week feel that civil defense only increases the possibility that the entire nation will be destroyed by nuclear war, while at the same time being unable to guarantee that it will save anyone. On the other hand, there are the arguments proposed by the civil defense authorities. They argue that civil defense can save lives in the event of nuclear attack, and also point out that herding the population into shelters will greatly facilitate movements of supplies, water, equipment to fight fires and decontaminate areas, and troops. To these reasons, I might again add one of my own, namely, that in the event of a false alarm, and God knows with the elaborate instantaneous communication systems operating in the U. S. this is a distinct possibility, mass panic, which could result in great losses of human life, could be averted through civil defense training.

Having outlined in brief what I consider to be the main issues involved, I now challenge the reader to evaluate the situation for himself, and to order his actions accordingly, whatever they might be. The question of the law is unimportant. Those who propose to break the civil statutes will do so in full knowledge of their act, and I submit that their willingness to break the law is evidence

of their seriousness, for it is not the threat of punishment, but the knowledge that they must break the law that must have been the trying part of the decision. As for the label of anarchy, flung about in the grand old tradition of the American Legion, I am sure this was widespread in the American Revolution. With respect to Drew University, and its administrations eloquently vacuous statements, few things have left me with such a queasy feeling in my stomach. Mr. Olson and his associates maintain that continued drilling imperils world peace and hundreds of millions of lives, and are so convinced of this that they are willing to subvert a plan which could potentially save tens of millions in the event of attack. The question is: **Are they right, or are they wrong?** In a problem of this magnitude, this can be the only consideration, and to hell with Drew University and its precious public image. All of us, pro, con, or indifferent, are concerned with the stature and maintenance of Drew University, and its legitimate fund-raising campaigns, but only the most blind and shallow amongst us would give these considerations in a question involving millions of human lives, and I would hope that in the future these person would hold their peace (pardon the choice of words), and cease to heap this university with shame by their obscene postures.

But, now down to business. Frankly, I share **ARROW's** analysis of civil defense, but I would not advocate scrapping the program. If it were possible, and I see little reason why not, to include within the drills the necessary information, namely, that civil defense is not a catch-all, that residents of metropolitan areas will not stand a snowball's chance in hell, that the drill serves specific and worthwhile functions without possessing the wherewithal to save more than a handful of human lives, then I would support civil defense wholeheartedly, for it would then violate none of **ARROW's** objections, and could still save lives. It would thus serve the purpose of generating rather than sublimating the investigation of the Nation's nuclear policy, and it would always be there in the event of an accidental nuclear war, and even **ARROW** cannot guarantee that the sincere and earnest efforts of the entire nation will stop the horrible from occurring. If you cannot share this position, then you will be compelled this Friday to weigh the matter and to act conscientiously, be it pro or con.

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Bill Dykstra takes swing at ball in last Saturday's action against Stevens on Young Field. Catcher Nason is poised, while umpire surveys action.

Drew Loses, 11-0, RPI Very Strong

by Doug Davis

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute had too much of everything—power, pitching, and defense—when they overpowered Drew 11-0 Friday afternoon on Young Field. The boys from Troy pounded 3 Drew pitchers for 12 hits and had men on base in every inning but the ninth. The one bright spot for Drew was the pitching of Frazer Shaw who came on in the sixth and struck out 6 men in three-and-one-third innings, walking no one, while giving up 2 hits and 1 run.

RPI combined a pair of singles and 2 Drew errors to score 4 runs off starter Brian Coffey in the second inning, only two of them earned. A slick double play that went from Dale Sorenson to Bob Smith to Lyn Smith helped close the frame without further scoring. Drew had missed a chance to take the lead in the first inning when a similar play by R. P. I. broke the back of a budding rally.

In the third, the Engineers put a double and three singles back to back to knock out Coffey and bring in Leon Powell, who got the side out without further trouble. After giving up an unearned run in the fourth and none in the fifth, Powell was the victim of a key error in his own wildness, enabling RPI to score three more unearned runs in the sixth. After Powell walked two successive batters to force in a run, he was removed in favor of Shaw, who promptly struck out the next hitter to retire the side.

Over the next three innings Shaw struck out 5 more and allowed only three more to reach base, one in the seventh on a hit batter and 2 in the eighth when the Engineers scored another run on a double and single.

Drew's own attack was confined to three scattered singles, one apiece by Bob Catlin, Ken Hussey, and Ed Chesnut.

Box Score:

		DREW					R.P.I.				
Player	ab	r	h	e	bb	rbi	Player	ab	r	h	rbi
Catlin, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Lundgren, 3b	4	1	0	0
Klett, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Mikus, 3b	1	0	0	0
Sorenson, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	Horn, 1b	4	1	0	0
Smith, L., 1b	3	0	0	0	2	1	Huls, 1b	2	0	0	0
Saldarini, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	Banavage, cf	5	1	2	0
Dykstra, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Morre, cf	1	0	0	0
Chesnut, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Lungo, 1b	2	0	1	0
Hussey, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	Richard, rf	2	0	0	0
Smith, R., 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0	Sahl, ss	4	3	2	0
Barracough, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Moriello, c	4	3	3	1
Hansen, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	V'n'R's'r, lf	3	1	1	1
Sloat, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	Shanell, 2b	4	1	1	1
Coffey, p	0	0	0	1	1	0	Austin, p	5	0	1	1
Powell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Shaw, p	1	0	0	1	0	0					
Banks, p	0	0	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	0	3	7	7	0					

MSM Addresses

(Continued from page 2)

make protest against the state. Thereby the Methodist Church stands in the historic Protestant tradition which maintains the right of the individual to exercise his freedom of judgment in all matters involving conscience. Nowhere is this more clearly illustrated than in the Methodist Social Creed, quoted above, an official statement issued by the General Conference, the supreme representative and legislative body of the Methodist Church. Using the proposed civil disobedience on April 28, as an example, we refer to the statement quoted above and here repeated: 'We also recognize that non-violent resistance can be a valid form of Christian witness.'

"On many issues there is no clear-cut or single position that can be labeled as the 'Christian' one. The statements of the Methodist Church reflect this realization. The Methodist Church does not legislate absolutely on matters where differences of conviction are traceable to differences in the interpretation of the Biblical message.

"Recognizing the dignity of the human personality and of the rights of freedom and action one enjoys, the Methodist Church has always recognized the minority opinion and has protected those whose convictions are found in a mature Christian faith."

The Methodist Student Movement, Drew University, April 18, 1961.

Round Robins

Start In Bad.

And Handball

The badminton and handball round robins have gotten under way and will continue until a winner is crowned in each.

Representing the badminton doubles are: team 1, Engler and Banks; team 2, France and Graves; team 3, Barber and Jacobsen; team 4, Israsena and Lawrie; team 5, Sackett and Naewboonnien; team 6, W. Knox and J. Knox.

The Handballers are: 1 Rudalevige, 2 McCoy, 3 Barber, 4 Rubenstein, 5 Lingerman, 6 Sieber, 7 D. Kullgren, 8 G. Kullgren.

In last week's badminton action team 5 defeated team 4 in straight games 15-13 and 15-10. Team one defeated team 6 also in straight games 15-12 and 15-9.

On the handball courts Rubenstein defeated Sieber 21-11 and 21-16.

All competition in these round robins are best two out of three games.

Courtmen Downed 9-0

Match Played Inside

by Doug Davis

Plagued by rain but determined to play their match, the Ranger tennis squad made the mistake of taking on Moravian on the Greyhounds indoor courts Tuesday and were soundly beaten 9-0. The Green and Gold paid heavily for unfamiliarity with the wooden playing surface, in a contest which might have resulted in a close battle on outdoor courts.

Don Anderson turned in the best performance for the Rangers, exhibiting smooth ground strokes and a sharp net game, to have a hand in winning the only 2 sets taken by Drew all afternoon.

The match got off to a bad start when Dave Poultney was beaten in his number 1 singles match, 0-6, 4-6. After this, the situation worsened progressively as Dave Samuelson was downed, 3-6, 3-6, Anderson lost, 2-6, 14-12, 2-6, Craig Wilkinson was defeated 1-6, 2-6 and Gordon Maxfield and Ken Burnstein succumbed 4-6, 4-6 and 3-6, 3-6 respectively.

The doubles were more of the same, Poultney and Dick Lyons losing 3-6, 2-6, Anderson and Wilkinson going down 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, and "Cap" Coyle and Dick Motch being beaten 0-6, 0-6.

Sports Personality

This week's Sports Personality is Ron Saldarini. Ron is the captain of this year's baseball team, a position well earned in his three years of baseball at Drew.

Ron went out for baseball in his sophomore year and broke into the line up on a regular basis. He didn't have too good a year at the plate, but he showed a tremendous ability in the outfield, dazzling everyone with a powerful and accurate arm as well as being a sure ball hawk.

Last year as a junior Ron batted .284 while continuing to be brilliant in the field. To date this season Ron's throwing ability has saved the Rangers at least three runs. Twice in the game against Howard he threw out men at the plate and in Friday's game against RPI prevented a man from scoring.

Ron played basketball as a

sophomore went out for fullback on the soccer team, but suffered a knee injury which kept him sidelined for the season.

In intramural sports he coached his basketball team as a freshman and managed to gain second place to a strong senior team, losing the championship by only one point. As a sophomore his team went undefeated, 15-0, while breaking all existing intramural basketball scoring records. Ron has also appeared in all other intramural sports offered on the campus.

He has been treasurer of the Varsity D club for three years and this year is Male Frosh Advisor as well as president of the New Men's Dormitory. This year Ron was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Tennis Team

Loses Close One

To Pace, 5-4

The Drew University tennis team lost a close match to the courtmen from Pace College, 5-4. The match was held Saturday afternoon on the Young Field courts.

According to tennis coach Dave Miller the team looked very good, but didn't get the breaks.

The afternoon started off with Dave Poultney losing the first singles match to his opponent Ed Passman on scores of 4-6, 3-6. Don Anderson lost his singles match in a hard fought three set contest 2-6, 6-2, 6-8. Anderson again showed very fine play both in the back court and at the net.

Craig Wilkinson picked up the first win for the Rangers as he beat Pace's Jim Marks very easily on scores of 6-1 and 6-2. In the fourth singles match, Dick Lyons was put down by Pace-setter Ron Yarin in 3-6 and 0-6 sets. Dave Samuelson dropped his fifth singles match to opponent Frank Malloy in sets of 2-6 and 2-6.

Gordon Maxfield added another win to the Ranger tally to make the score 4-2 by beating his man, Ray Pearsall in 6-3 and 6-3 sets.

In the doubles Poultney and Wilkinson teamed up to beat Passman and Ed Swartz 6-4 and 6-2 in a brilliant display of tennis. Anderson and Lyons tied it up as they beat Yarin and Marks in another fine match 7-5 and 6-3.

Ken Burnstein and Maxfield were downed in the last doubles match for the last point of the day on sets of 6-8, and 2-6.

The tennis schedule calls for two matches this week both of them home. On Wednesday, April 26, the Rangers will meet the courtmen from Upsala at 3:00. N.C.E. will be the guests of the Rangers on Saturday the 29th at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Spicer, Long

Still Lead

In Volleyball

Bill Long's and Bob Spicer's volleyball teams remained undefeated after three weeks of competition in the intra-dorm tournament.

Long has a record of 4-0, while Spicer's team, having played only one game last week, stands at 3-0. Last week's Acorn was in error in stating that these two teams were to meet last Thursday, they will meet on Thursday, April 27, in the evening. That will be the last day of the tournament and will decide the winner.

Andy Woodcome's New Dorm Team moved up to second place by losing to Spicer and then beating the team from Baldwin third floor. Andy's record is 2-2. Andy France's commuters dropped to third place with a 1-2 record by losing to Long's squad.

Baldwin 3 took over 4th place by winning over Baldwin 1 and losing to Woodcome. Baldwin 3's record is now 1-3. Baldwin 1 remained in last place losing to Long and Baldwin 3 for a 0-4 record.

As was stated earlier, this week will see the close of the tournament with the three contests to be played on Monday night and three on Thursday night.

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