

# DREW ACORN

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MADISON, N. J.

May 1, 1961

## Sure We're Organized



Members of the Spring Weekend committees—Bertha Webb, Mary Ellen Thompson, Clod Reed, Irwin Bloch, Suzanne Thomas, Edith Reed, David Samuelson, Chairman, Judith Gravell, Jane Brown and Roger Binkley—make last minute arrangements.

## Drew Mobilizes For Week-end

by Diane Reed

"Thanks anyway, but I couldn't possibly wear your orange chifton with the bugle beads!" "Got five dollars to lend me until June?" The campus mobilizes as Spring Weekend approaches. In the New Men's Dorm and in Baldwin Hall, car pools are being organized and the poker games are for higher stakes in a concerted effort to pay for tuxedos and flowers. The class of 1962 has broken the bank to carry out the class social committee's lavish plans for the most extravagant weekend ever!

This Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., WERD, the voice of Drew University, will reveal the identities of the beautiful spring weekend queen and the members of her court. Following the official announcement, a glittering motorcade will conduct the weekend royalty around the beginning of a frivolous, abandoned holiday for distraught victims of term papers, hourlies, and comprehensive exams. The Hotel Suburban in Summit, New Jersey, is the scene of the main event of the weekend—the glamorous formal ball presented from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in honor of the class of 1961. The junior class promises an elegant setting for this, the "Towne" portion of the "Towne and Country" theme. In the sophisticated surroundings of the hotel ballroom, dancers will enjoy the music of the Suburbanites, the Hotel's own orchestra. "Fresh spring flowers will decorate each table in the ballroom," says Judy Gravell, social chairman of the junior class. The romantic balcony and promenade deck adjoining the ballroom provides just the perfect atmosphere for ladies and their escorts, who may choose to sit out a dance or two during the evening.

An exciting and thoughtfully planned innovation of the week-end is the luxurious Continental Breakfast scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning after the formal. This saves being routed out of bed in the middle of the night to appear at breakfast at the usual 7:30 a.m. and provides an additional opportunity for "imports" to get better acquainted with the regular students on an informal basis over coffee and breakfast rolls provided free of charge by Mr.

## Seven People Protest Civil Defense Alert

A long-anticipated, carefully-planned civil defense protest took place as scheduled, last Friday, April 28, at 4 p.m. Of the group of demonstrators seated on the wooden benches of the Student Union quad, three girls, Janet Sykes '64, Nancy Frith '64, and Jo Ann Mongiore '64 were from the college, in addition to Lois Congdon, Theological School middler. Three boys, Richard Fredricks '63, Robert Fluck '64, and Neal Mosher '61, completed the seven member group.

Also present were Dr. Bull, of the Theological School, and Dr. Ollom, college professor, appointed civil defense directors for the district of Madison. Immediately following the air raid drill, Dr. Bull explained to the protestors the exact procedure that they could expect would be followed: Their names are given to the district directors' immediate superior, Mr. Desey, District Director of Civil Defense, who then refers the case to the state, to act at its discretion. It was emphasized also, that neither Dr. Bull or Dr. Ollom represent university policy in this matter, but rather, state policy on civil defense.

New Jersey state laws do not provide for automatic arrest of civil defense protestors. On the contrary, state authorities have issued a statement that college students involved in such a demonstration would not be arrested.

Kenneth Schumaker of Grauliches, Inc.

Young Field is the scene of a baseball game between Newark Rutgers and the Drew Rangers slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to gather after the game on the terrace of the University Center to hear the sixth annual presentation of Jazz On The Quad which will

(Continued on page 6)

## Hinds And Hayes To Present 'El Pato Valiente' On May 3

by Susan Campbell

**El Pato Valiente**—"The Brave Duck" destined to put Drew University on the map—is here at the convocation in Bowne Lecture Hall on Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m., the entire campus will have a chance to meet the Duck and 4 of its navigators: Bob Hinds, Drew sophomore and president of "Operation Americanas"; Bill Hayes, freshman; Frazer Shaw, freshman; and Walt Kutred, a graduate of Cobleskill College.

### Enthusiasm Expected

The Duck arrived on the Drew campus Sunday, April 23, and since that time has made many friends among the members of the Drew community. At Wednesday's convocation, the four crew members will outline their plans for "Operation Americanas" in hopes of arousing enthusiasm for the project here at Drew. Moving picture films will be taken of the crowd at the con-

vocation to be later shown at the various Latin American colleges which the Duck visits.

A large enthusiastic turnout on Wednesday could be a great boon to our relations with the youth of Latin America. It could also do a great deal toward making Drew University internationally known. If the entire campus shows its enthusiasm for Operation Americanas by turning out for the convocation, the boys will be able to show—through the use of films—that the goodwill project really has the backing of college students of the United States.

### Dean, Prof to Speak

Dean Allen L. Weatherby and Mr. Ernesto Usatorres have been asked to say a few words at the convocation. Mr. Usatorres will speak on the future of Latin America, while Dean Weatherby will discuss "El Pato Valiente and Drew." (And we wouldn't be surprised if the Dean appeared wearing a Mexican sombrero.)

The "Three Quaks," a trio of folk singers soon to be made famous by their Latin American voyage, will do a few numbers for the campus audience.

A few additional surprises await those who attend. For instance, word has it that the crew may ask Dean Weatherby to drive the Duck away from the convocation—here's hoping he knows how to drive it.



From atop "El Pato Valiente," part owners William Hayes and Robert Hinds show their merchandise to Susan Campbell (hiding from publicity in straw hat), Frazer Shaw and scantily clad Laurence Flood. Middleman on the bottom deck is Walter Kutred, another co-owner of "El Pato."

## Flood, Feldman Give Talks At Installation

Leonard Feldman handed the symbolic gavel to Lawrence Flood formally making Flood Student Council president. The event took place at the Installation Dance, Saturday evening.

Making references to the work of this year's council Feldman in his speech thanked all those who helped to make this a successful year. He went on to remark:

"There is no doubt that a mutual dependence exists between the administration and the Student Council. And it is the Council's job to fill the gap that exists between the students and the administration of the college. The extent to which they fulfill this endeavor is a measure of the effectiveness of the Council as a whole. I feel that this year's council has really achieved

not so tangible fields, the council represented the feeling of the Student Body in the effigy incident and the various problems posed by the Pinkerton service...

"We think and hope that we leave the Council in better shape than when we came in..."

Installed with Flood were Robert Harrall, vice-president; David Allen, treasurer; Bertha



LEONARD FELDMAN  
Student Council President  
1960-61



LAWRENCE FLOOD  
Student Council President  
1961-62

Webb, secretary; Jane Brown, female frosh advisor; and Allen Swann, male frosh advisor. At the same time as the new Student Council officers assumed their positions, the recently elected class officers began their terms.

Flood, who kept his remarks brief, congratulated the retiring Council of the successes of the past year. He urged the students to continue their interest in the workings of the Council.

## Fasula To Edit 'Oak'

Lois Fasula was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1961-62 **Oak Leaves** at a recent meeting of the **Oak Leaves** Editorial Board. She is presently selecting the other editors of the board for next year.

Miss Fasula says that she will make only a few changes in the yearbook schedule for next year. She hopes to reorganize the photography schedule and also expand the size of the book to better accommodate the expanding students body. Comet Press, Inc., who printed this year's **Oak Leaves**, will be employed again next year.

Miss Fasula has been Layout Editor of the **Oak Leaves** and has written for the News Staff of the **Acorn** for one year. She is also president of the New Woman's Dorm, and a member of the Green Key Club.

Any persons interested in working on **Oak Leaves** next year should contact Miss Fasula as soon as possible.

## Preregistration Begins May 8

Preregistration for the 1961-61 fall semester will be held the week of May 8-12, according to John Bevan, Registrar. Students may pick up registration materials in Mead Hall from 9-12 and 1:15-4 p.m. daily.

All students who expect to return in September are required to preregister during the designated week. Those who do not plan to return are requested to file an official notification of withdrawal at the Registrar's office.

A \$5.00 late fee will be taxed upon students who complete registration procedures after 4 p.m., Friday, May 12.



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## Council Commended

It is too frequently the case in the operations of a weekly newspaper such as the ACORN that the frustration of being the last to comment on a given issue or action is encountered. This week the frustration is particularly acute when we stand back to consider the effectiveness of the out-going Student Council, for little can be added qualitatively to the various graditudes expressed at the installation ceremony on Saturday night. However redundant, therefore, the foregoing remarks may be, they will appear because of the irrepressible urge to participate in a greatly deserved acclamation, and will in all probability stand as the only written evaluation of a year's unprecedented record.

This year's Council, from officers down through class representatives and committee members, was characterized by constructiveness and persistence. Constructiveness, was largely responsible for the continued effectiveness of the Council and the respect which it enjoyed from both students, faculty members, and administrators. The results of an investigation of the possibility of establishing a radio station are self-evident, and significance lies not only in the fact that the goal was realized, but that the idea was a constructive one, for certainly the availability of on-the-spot reporting and the possibility of hearing the views of administrators directly rather than second-hand are desirable improvements in campus communication.

Other efforts of reinstating the Carnival, of procuring a victory bell, and of giving students greater say in the distribution of the activities funds are variously constructive, depending on the amount of value one places in gifts to charity, stimulation of enthusiasm of athletics, and rule of the people by representatives of the same people, respectively.

Other measures of effectiveness, such as the elimination of the Pinkerton service and the considerations of the effigy incident are more difficult to make. In the former case effective, in the later case somewhat ineffective but largely representative, the persistence was noteworthy. In many of the already mentioned cases, the same persistence was as much responsible for the results as was the initial consideration.

One final measure of effectiveness—both constructive and persistent—was alluded to at the installation ceremonies, perhaps to the excluded recognition of many of those attending. This was the reference to the efforts of retiring and incoming Councils with respect to the "incidents of the last week," a polite reference to the successful functioning of the Council as a Council in not only airing student views to the administration, but also in interpreting the mystical inspirations and enigmatic logic of Mead Hall to the students, individually when necessary. These measures, in our opinion, deserve the extreme congratulations of all those sincerely interested in the betterment of student-administration relations, and consequent, we hope, social responsibility and progress.

No comment of this year's Council, however, would be even partially complete without enthusiastic commendation of the most instrumental figure in all this achievement, the now retired President, Lenny Feldman. The head of any organization must rely on the support of all the other members and participants of the group, (and these we feel were properly acknowledged in the official ceremonies). Seldom, however, do the qualifications and interest of the leader allow for such effective moderation of representative views, such frequent self-innovation of ideas, such active participation in having them realized, and such conscientious personal contact with the student body at large.

We extend the wishes for a successful year to the incoming Council, which will necessarily be in the most difficult position in student government history at Drew, for great expectations are bound to follow an administration of such high caliber.

E. A. S.

## Musical Presented

By David Cowell

The combination of the Theological School and College Choirs, members of Colonial Little Symphony, guest soprano Madeline Pauli, and the baton of director Lester Berenbrock produced a splendid concert Wednesday, April 26.

The first half of the program of Baroque music included the seminary choir and the ensemble in Marc-Antoine Carpentier's *Magnificat* and Dietrich Buxtehude's *Aperite Mihi Portas Justitiae*. The 24 voices shared the leads with the instruments, each giving a formal and solemn note to the selections.

The college choir ended the program with a series by Mozart of six psalms and hymns, the *Dixit Dominus*, *Confitebor*, *Beatus Vir*, *Laudate pueri*, *Laudate Dominum*, and the *Magnificat*. By far the most expressive of the series was the short *Laudate Dominum*, a soprano solo accompanied by the ensemble, to which the choir added a fitting *Gloria Patri*. Economy of harmony delicately handled by the strings and the fine voice of Madeline Pauli were combined to make this selection memorable.

The members of the choir who formed the quartet—Madeline Pauli, Heide Stewart, Robert Terhune, and Keith Jacobsen—performed well, sharing the leads and passages with the choir. Mozart is sensitive here; the voices lead, meet, and harmonize in various patterns that please the ear as well as carry the expressive meaning of the score.

Some 300 students joined the faculty and deans for the performance, making this one of the best attended concerts of the season. A reception and coffee hour followed the program.

## The Political Front

## Angola Crisis Adds To African Trouble

by David R. Allen

Angola promises to be the next major trouble spot in Africa. A possession of Portugal for nearly five hundred years, Angola now is rising up and demanding self-determination. The situation in Angola has now deteriorated to the point where the country is in a state of siege. Although trouble has erupted only in Angola, the situation is also tense in Mozambique, Portugal's other main African colony. Recent reports say that the government is now using women in its secret police to help ferret out "political troublemakers." It was hoped, however, that there would be an easier time eavesdropping on conversations. There is only one eventual outcome—Angolan independence. African nationalism has proven that nothing can permanently block its course. What is the role of the U.S. in this situation?

Recently in the U.N., the U.S. voted, for the first time, to take up the Angolan question. This action on the part of the U.S., while provoking anti-American riots in Lisbon, brought notes of approval from African leaders. Tom Mboya, leader of the Kenya African National Union, said that he hoped this was "a glimpse" of a new American approach to African problems. At last, say Africans, the country which preaches self-determination seems to be putting its preaching into practice.

The question now arises as to what future action can be taken to bring pressure to bear on Portugal to change its policies. Conceding the merit of a change in Portugal's policies, some object to American "intervention" in the internal affairs of another country. "Of course," they say, "we

## Day At Drew Over; Faculty Can "Relax"

by Bonnie Keyser &amp; Maryann Zolota

The members of the administration, many of whom suffered from near nervous breakdowns during the weeks preceding Day at Drew, are gradually recovering. Gone are their nightmares about herds of naive high schoolers being confronted with a food riot or Asbury Hall painted purple. A major crisis occurred two weeks before April 29th when the New York Botanical Gardens informed the administration that the Magnolia blossoms would not be in bloom for Day at Drew. A group of patriotic students offered to decorate the trees with "long narrow strips of paper" but the administration turned down this generous offer.

We feel, however, that the visiting students would not even have noticed this void in the scenery. For example, the girls were probably interested in Drew's equivalent of the Leaning Tower of Piza. Baldwin Hall has traditionally been in a leaning position on April 29th because the congregation of males on the sundeck eagerly looking over the "fall harvest."

The administration was also a little concerned about certain

objects that might have been found missing in the dining hall, however; using chop sticks instead of silverware, and sitting on the floor (customs not terribly improbable at Drew, in view of the fact that necessity is the mother of invention) might have impressed the visitors, especially those interested in the variety of our cuisine.

We wish to congratulate the members of Green Key for their outstanding record; they lost only two visitors out of the entire 500, and Dean Weatherby and Ralph Smith are conducting an intensive search at this very moment in the vicinity of Baldwin and the New Men's Dorm where the girls were last seen.

There were only a few minor mishaps, such as the students breaking quite a few dishes as the result of struggling to fit trays the wrong way on our round tables in the coffee shop, or taking both the hamburger and the ravioli.

All in all we would say that our visitors received a well rounded view of our campus except for the scientific, i.e., biological aspect, since the administration seemed to discourage evening tours to the punch bowl and Young Field.

Students of Union Theological Seminary in New York picketed the picketers during the Civil Defense Drill. The pro-Civil Defense marchers, according to the *Herald Tribune*, protested against the groups forming in front of Low Library at Columbia Univ.

in Laos which resulted in the overthrow of a neutralist prime minister. It was this unilateral action on the part of the U.S. which is responsible for the present civil war. These people did raise objections to American intervention in Cuba—not because we were intervening in Cuba's internal affairs—but because we did not intervene enough! If one is to object to economic sanctions by the U.N. against Portugal, let it be by those who likewise oppose economic sanctions on Red China and Cuba.



"Funny thing happened to me on the way over from the shelter!"

Scholarship Program Presented, Reviewed  
Scholarship Poll Finds Reported

A poll on the Drew scholarship program taken last week from a random sample of on-campus residents has revealed some interesting results. Every effort was made to adhere to the rigor of scientific administration, but for the sake of practicality only every fifth person (alphabetically) was approached.

Eighty-four people responded to the poll; one refused information. The respondents were distributed as follows: 27 freshmen, 25 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 12 seniors.

Opinions on the adequacy of the present scholarship program varied. With respect to the number of scholarships given, the opinions were somewhat evenly distributed: 21 said the number was adequate, 36 said they were not, and 26 registered "no opinion."

Regarding the amount of money per scholarship, the opinions were less evenly distributed: 13 reported the amount adequate, 54 reported that it was not, and 16 indicated "no opinion."

Another interest of the poll was to get some indication of the correlation between grade average and financial hardship. Of those questioned, 31% with cumulative averages of 2.0 or higher reported having already borrowed money for their education, while only a slightly higher percentage—36%—of those with cumulative averages below 2.0 reported loans. Of those with the higher average bracket, 9 had borrowed, 19 had not, and 1 expected to in the coming year. In the lower bracket, 19 had borrowed, 32 had not, and 2 expected to next year.

Of the 25 in the poll who had borrowed money, a total of \$19,750 in loans was reported. Since only one senior in the poll reported a loan, statistics for the Class of '61 were inclusive. In the other classes, the average amount borrowed to date was: \$821 for freshmen, \$620 for sophomores, and \$829 for juniors, with an average of \$790.

Statistics on Drew scholarship funds received to date by the respondents are also noteworthy. A total of \$24,575 has been received by 44 of those polled, including 12 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 7 seniors. The average received in each class was: \$380 in the freshman class, \$480 in the sophomore class, and \$821 in the senior class. Considering the average per recipient per year however, the average distribution was as follows:

1. Class membership: 27 freshmen, 24 sophomores, 21 juniors, 12 seniors.
2. Is Drew scholarship program adequate in terms of
  - a) number: 21 yes, 36 no, 26 no opinion.
  - b) amount: 13 yes, 54 no, 16 no opinion.
3. Have you or your parents been forced to borrow in order to meet your college expenses? 25 yes; average \$790.
4. Cumulative average to date: 29—2.0 or above; 53—below 2.0.
5. Do you presently hold or have you ever held a Drew scholarship? 44 yes, average received—\$559.
6. Do you presently hold a scholarship from some source other than Drew? 18 yes, average amount received to date: \$478.

## Center Board Plans Action

Plans were made to auction all unclaimed articles which have accumulated at the Lost and Found, according to a decision made at the University Center Board meeting held Thursday, April 24. The auction will be held at 4:30 p.m. on May 10 in the University Center.

Proper attire for the University Center was also discussed at the meeting. Girls may wear Bermuda shorts or slacks only at Saturday breakfast and lunch. Signs will be posted to this effect.

Next year, due to student interest, there will be formal competition in chess, shuffleboard, table tennis, and bridge. There will be prizes for the winners.

The debate on offering dance instruction next year was dropped due to lack of student interest.

Plans were discussed for selecting special television programs each week. Nancy Howe will be in charge of the program, to be initiated next year.

## Women Counselors, Assistants, Announced

Counselors and administrative assistants for the women's dormitories have been selected for next year. Dean Morris has announced that Phyllis Bailey, Jane Brown, and Lois Fasula will serve as freshman counselors in the New Dorm. Susan Campbell, Lissa Rainsley, and Eleanor Selfridge will be administrative assistants in the Newer Dorm, while Joyce Phalen has been assigned to Asbury Hall, also as administrative assistant.

Following their applications for the positions, the girls were selected by Dean Morris in conjunction with this year's counselors, house presidents, and head residents.

Academic standing, extracurricular activities, health records, and general rapport with fellow students were factors considered in making the final selections.

The girls who will be in the New Dorm will help the freshman women in their adjustment, and continue to counsel them throughout the year. They will also represent the administration in the dissemination of information to the students and the interpretation of rules and regulations.



Be glad today, Be glad for friends who brighten your way. Be glad for the comforts of life which make for richer and easier living. And be glad for the life of God, which sings its healing way through your body.

## SPRING WEEKEND

MEANS

FLOWERS

from

Charles The Florist

7 PARK AVENUE

MADISON, N. J.

FR 7-1044

## Program Stated; Means Illustrated

The basic change caused by the tuition increase in the financial aid program is in the increase in offers of continuation scholarships, loans and student employment. No change will be made in either the number or amounts of the Rose Memorial Freshman and Four-Year Scholarships.

The increase in services accounts for the addition of \$10,000 of the revenue from the tuition rise to be added with other University money to mean a general appropriation of about \$70,000 for college financial aid.

Our financial aid program is designed so that for any student who needs and deserves assistance, we can arrange some sort of reasonable program so that he can remain," explained Dean Alton Sawin.

Application for this aid must

## R. Wendt Wins Math Contest

Coming from behind by answering correctly the last four problems, Ronald Wendt was the winner of the Integration Contest sponsored by the Mathematics Club on April 24.

This annual contest is held to determine the winner of the freshman Achievement award in mathematics. Ronald received a book of Standard Mathematical Tables with his name engraved on it.

Only one point behind Ronald were Betty Mitchell and Harry Kriz, tied for second place.

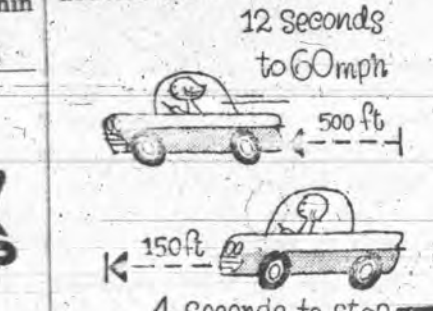
## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

How Do Brakes Work?

A gentle touch on the brake pedal by a dainty shoe and two tons of metal, zooming along at a mile a minute, are brought safely to a stop. As the woman who drives the family car, you should know how it's done.



The brake pedal is attached to a lever assembly that increases your "push." That is, a pound of foot pressure can make as much as 7½ pounds of pressure at the end of the assembly. Twenty pounds of foot pressure makes 150 pounds, etc.

The increased foot pressure works a kind of pump—called the master cylinder. The master cylinder forces liquid—called hydraulic brake fluid—through metal tubes. A tube goes to each wheel, and each wheel has its own pump—or hydraulic cylinder.

When the pressurized liquid reaches the cylinders in the wheels it forces the cylinders to move the brake "shoes." (In each wheel a set of brake shoes grips a heavy drum as your hands grip a heavy jar you want to lift.) So...you push the pedal, the pedal pushes fluid, the fluid pushes brake shoes, the shoes grip the drum—which is part of the wheel—and the car slows down.

A 200 horsepower car can reach 60 mph from a standing start in 12 seconds. Its brakes can stop it in four seconds; they have a stopping ability of 3 times the engine's propelling ability. In distance, it takes the car 500 feet to hit 60 mph, but the brakes can stop it in 150 feet.

be received by Dean Sawin by May 15.

In describing the procedure that an upperclassman uses to receive this aid, Dean Sawin went on to say:

"Suppose a senior—and they receive first priority because they will have gone through two tuition increases during their four years—needs assistance in addition to family help and money earned during the summer.

"To help us determine how we can best help him, we use a formula which we and all the other members of the College Scholarship Service use. This formula is designed to pick students who are worthy and in need for aid; students who perhaps have even higher academic averages but who can afford to go through college on their own, are not eligible for assistance.

Returning to the senior, from this formula we determine that the student needs, say, \$600. If his average is above 1.5 he is eligible for a Continuation Scholarship of, perhaps, \$200. His program is evaluated and it is found that through employment he can earn at least an additional \$200. A student, it is our belief, would be willing to invest in his own future, and so he might receive either a Methodist or a National Defense Act Loan for the remainder of his needs.

"In the same way, each application is evaluated and some sort of arrangement is worked out."

As mentioned by Dean Sawin, there are a number of different scholarship programs offered. A brief description of them shows that the largest single four year scholarship offered is the \$750 Conference Scholarship, of which seven are awarded each year. Of the twenty-eight scholarships that were given to students during the past four years, twenty-one holders have maintained the necessary 2.0 average.

Twenty Four-Year Scholarships of from \$300 to \$500 a year are awarded to incoming freshman. The scholarship is retained at its full value for the four year period if the student maintains the necessary 2.0 average.

A number of Freshman Scholarships are awarded to incoming freshman. Their value ranges from \$100 to \$300 for the year. These are such that if the student maintains an above average grade, he will receive scholarship aid for the remaining three years. The aid given is in the form of Continuation Scholarship, varying from \$100 to \$300.

## Democrats Host Judge Hughes

The Drew Young Democrats will be the hosts of Judge Richard Hughes at dinner, Monday, May 1, after which he will speak in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Judge Hughes is the Democratic candidate for New Jersey Governor in the fall elections. He has served on the New Jersey Superior Court and has been active in politics for many years.

After dinner, Judge Hughes will deliver an address on "The Achievements and Future Outlook of the Democratic Party" in Bowne Lecture Hall. Following the address, there will be a discussion by a panel of students from Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, and St. Elizabeth's, and moderated by Dr. Robert Smith.



## Synkers Perform To Capacity-plus Crowd

The "Synkers," Drew's synchronized swimming club, presented the first of three scheduled Spring performances last Saturday afternoon for a "capacity-plus" Day at Drew audience.

Saturday's performance of "Round the World in Rhythm" was limited strictly to Day at Drew guests, their parents, and members of Green Key. This Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. and next Saturday at 7:00 p.m. the "Synkers" will perform for the entertainment of the entire campus community and their guests.

Saturday's show was a bit of an "experiment" to quote from the narrator of the show, Bertha Webb. The effects of lighting, narration, timing, and costuming had not been seen as a whole until Saturday's show. The results were instructive, according to Sally Prettyman, director of the group, and have proved valuable in the planning of the two remaining performances. Despite the experimentation in lighting and sound taking place during the show, the audience seemed enthusiastic in their applause.

Scotland, France, Latin America, the Orient, Spain, Africa, Hawaii, and the United States were some of the areas of the world seen through synchronization and song in the presentation. The "Can-Can" by Betty Mitchell, Grace Loeser, and Sue Campbell got the show off to a lively start.

## Sigma Phi To Induct Nine

by Lyn Sausser

Joining the ranks of Sigma Phi, the scholastic honorary society, on May 2, are nine Drew seniors: David Cowell, Judy Fross, Kay Richards, and Deanna Sprague, elected this March; Juliet Ballard, Julian Epstein, Sandra King, Jerry Rankin, and Wendy Robinson, elected June, 1960.

The new members will be received in a public induction ceremony at 6:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room, followed by a dinner for Sigma Phi members only. The dinner speaker, Professor Francis Ferguson, a Rutgers University scholar and visiting lecturer at Drew Graduate School, will discuss "Oedipus According to Freud, Sophocles, and Cocteau."

Officiating at the induction ceremony will be Dr. Arthur Jones, president of Sigma Phi, and Mr. Richard Morgan, secretary. Inductees will be accompanied by faculty sponsors who are also Sigma Phi members. This year's sponsors include: Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. James McClintock, Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, Dr. Sherman Young, Dr. Robert Zuck, and Dr. Joy Phillips.

Academic requirements for Sigma Phi membership include: a cumulative average of 2.50 or better for students with 90-104 semester hours or 2.35 or better for those with 105 or more credit hours.

They were followed by a co-ed number in typical American fashion featuring, Ann Warner, Grace Loeser, Virginia Ashworth, and Jane Russell with their partners, Walt Knox, George Murtha, John Knox, and Bob Benner.

Three "Mau-Maus," Frank Graves, Ken Hussey, and Harry Mussell provided an African air of "danger" with their trick diving skills. Five oriental maidens, Phyllis Bailey, Janet Mitchell, Diane Suter, Marianne Andersen, and Trudy Parsons, swam to the tune of "Katsuma Love Song," followed by "Blue Hawaii," with Jane Russell, Betty Mitchell, Sue Campbell, Trudy Parsons, and Virginia Ashworth.

Next came Latin America, represented by Phyllis Bailey, Jackie Jones, Marianne Andersen, Sally Prettyman, Grace Loeser, and Ann Warner. An impressive solo performance in interpretive style was one of Betty Mitchell's major contributions to the show's success. Following this came a country-and-western square dance number to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel," performed by Jackie Jones, Joyce Petzel, Janet Murphy, Diane Suter, Janet Mitchell, Carol Darling, Cathy Mace, and Joan Snyder.

Jane Russell and Bob Benner danced and swam to "Rebel Walk," in typical American bobby-soxer fashion, one of the highlights of the afternoon's presentation. In the finale, all participants were brought together to the strains of "Around the World."

## Dorm Sexes Announced

Housing facilities next year will accommodate 517 college students. Changes include the use of Rogers House and Sam Bowne Hall for men, and the opening of the 131-capacity New Women's Dormitory.

Drawing for room assignments will be held around May 10. Priority is given to seniors, juniors, and sophomores in that order.

Baldwin Hall, the New Men's Dormitory, Rogers House and Sam Bowne Hall will house a total of 242 men.

Asbury Hall, and the two new women's dormitories will house a total of 275 women.

Donors for the three unnamed dormitories are still being sought by the administration. Those individuals who give money to pay the cost of dormitory construction which is not covered by government loan, have the privilege of naming the hall.

So far the only new dormitory named is Hazelton Hall, the A section of New Men's Dormitory.

## 700 To Study Next Semester

With an incoming freshman class of 250, college enrollment will reach a record 700 next fall, announced Dean Alton Sawin.

No ceiling figure for total college enrollment has been reached. Dean Sawin explained that it has become difficult for colleges to meet the rising cost of operation. The cost of administration and plant facilities remains relatively the same whether the college is 350 or 1,000. The advantage of increasing the size of the enrollment is that the revenue received can be used for faculty salaries and expanding program, as discussed in last week's Acorn.

The annual Awards Convocation will be held next Monday, May 8 at 11 a.m. on the rear lawn of Mead Hall. In case of rain it will be held in the Baldwin Auditorium. Varsity "D's" and Gold and Silver "D's" will be presented at the convocation.

Bill Dickinson was elected off-campus Student Council representative for the Class of '63 in the final ballot taken last Friday. This will be his third term on the Council.

the Great Books speak to Today...



### Rebel Governments

People once accustomed to masters are not in a condition to do without them. Mistaking for freedom an unbridled license to which it is diametrically opposed, they nearly always manage, by their revolutions to hand themselves over to seducers, who only make their chains heavier than before.

—JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU (1712-78)  
French philosopher

Men change their rulers willingly, hoping to better themselves... they afterwards find by experience they have gone from bad to worse. A new prince burdens those who have submitted to him with his soldiery with infinite other hardships which he must put upon his new acquisition.

—NICOLA MACHIAVELLI (1469-1527)  
Italian statesman.

A free nation may have a deliverer: a nation enslaved can have only another oppressor. For whoever is able to dethrone an absolute prince has a power sufficient to become absolute himself.

—CHARLES DE MONTESQUIEU (1689-1755)  
French philosopher

## Field Trips To Be Held May 4

Religious Institutions, Social Institutions, and a tour of New Jersey agriculture are scheduled for the May 4 field trips. Two groups will leave the College Building parking lot at 12:30 p.m. for the Religious Institutions trip in New York City, conducted by Chaplain James Pain. Students will have lunch before boarding the buses and will have dinner in New York.

Dr. Robert Friedrichs will be in charge of the Social Institutions Trip to the American Museum of Natural History, highlighted by a guided tour on anthropology and ethnology. Leaving after lunch at 12:15 p.m., students will return to campus in time for dinner.

The Science Group will tour New Jersey agriculture including

visits to Hackle Barney Park and a dairy farm. Conducted by Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, students will meet in Room 121 of the College Building at 10:00 a.m. for a briefing. After the tour, the students will return in time for dinner. It is advised that persons on this trip wear old clothes and sturdy shoes.

A plant sale, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be held on the Mead Hall rear lawn on May 3 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (In case of rain, it will be held on the back porch of Mead Hall.)

The entire campus community is invited to the sale. "Students," says a recent release, "you may buy plants for your rooms, your wives, your sweethearts, or mothers."

Refreshments may be purchased for a small fee.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What with unhappy Greenwich Villagers being chased out of Washington Square, The Social Committee of Drew University should have invited them to their production of "Wonderful Town." I'm sure these folk-singing lads and lassies would have had something to sing about, after seeing the zestful "pro"-duction I witnessed on April 15th.

Let's examine what these students had to begin with. A snappy and sometimes lovely early Leonard Bernstein score; a solid book based on the hit play "My Sister Eileen"; plus zany, wonderful lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. What didn't they have? They didn't have Rosalind Russell and Edie Adams of the original Broadway version. So what! In as much as this was student show, someone set about rounding up the best voices and finest talents on campus, and under the excellent guidance of Mr. Norton Wettstein, they showered tunes and laughs on a very grateful audience.

Celine November carried the greater burden of laughs as Ruth Sherwood and her "100 Easy Ways to Lose a Man" was great fun. Nancy Howe was bright and shiny and properly naive as Eileen. Right from their beginning duet of "Ohio" they captivated the house, as they began their mis-adventures as two career girls in the big city.

The choreography was just dandy, especially Miss Howe's Irish jigging with Bob Terhune and the other police men. Young Mr. Terhune incidentally had an excellent voice, heard all too briefly in "What a Waste" and "My Darlin' Eileen." Why don't college shows have reprises of numbers, when warranted by the kind of applause I heard that night?

The whole cast was grand and seemed to enjoy playing it, as much as we enjoyed watching. Sheldon Steiner and a gentleman with a goatee (who kept popping up in the most unexpected places) were hilarious in a few vignettes parodying the literary style of a young author. Jon Marshall gave a vigorous reading of "Pass That Football." Richard Del Guidice and Larry Flood were perfect, especially when joined by Miss Howe, Miss November and John Mac Cauley in the spirited "Conversation Piece."

This is how an outsider felt about the show.

Mr. R. Daniels,  
Oakland, N. J.

## Columns Elects 1961-62 Editors

Susan Mandel has been re-elected Editor-in-Chief of Columns for the year 1961-62.

Others elected to positions on the editorial board are Gail Sypher, Fiction Editor; Richard Stafford, Associate Fiction Editor; Ronald Barber, Non-fiction Editor; Gary Kuehn, Art Editor; and Ward Landrigan, and Roberta Harten, Associate Art Editors. Eleanor Selfridge will serve as Business Manager, and Diane Reed as Secretary. Mrs. Jacqueline Berke will continue as adviser.

"Now that Columns has spent a year organizing and did manage to put out one issue, we are looking forward to next year which, we hope, will bring a continued growth in the organization and produce a fall and spring issue," stated Miss Mandel.

According to Miss Mandel, it is hoped that with editors and associate editors, Columns will become a place where writers and artists can bring all their materials, and if necessary, receive constructive criticism. The publication welcomes contributors offering all types of writing, plays and sketches. Since next year's issues will include complete art portfolios, the editors encourage artists to submit their work.

Plans for a fiction contest, whose details are to be announced later, are being formulated. Other plans include weekly workshop sessions, to be held by the editors for those on campus who wish to attend and learn.

## College Choir Holds Banquet

The Drew College Choir is holding its annual banquet at the Madison Presbyterian Church 6:00 Monday night, May 1.

Mr. Berenbroick and forty members of the choir will dine on spaghetti and meat balls, salad, French bread and ice cream. Les Banks is in charge of the banquet, Lillian Kozuma and Nancy Shepherd are in charge of food, and Judy Rommer is head of entertainment.

In accordance with tradition, the highlights from this year's log are read, including accounts of the choir's between-semesters tour of New York State and other of their away concerts.

## The Chessboard

by Byron Wall

Last week we defined Opposition and demonstrated some of its properties. Continuing in this vein, this week we shall investigate the use of opposition in the queening of pawns.

Place White's King at his K6 and White's King Bishop Pawn at KB6; place Black's King at K1; and remove all other men from the board. Now if it is White's move and he attempts to queen the pawn by 1. P-B7ch, Black may reply 1... K-B1 whereupon White either abandons his protection on the pawn or he moves 2. K-36 Stalemate. In either case the game is drawn.

However, if it is Black's move in the original position, he may move ... K-B1 to block the pawn as before but, he can be answered by 2.P-B7 leaving him only 2... K-N2, which gives White 3.K-K7 and 4.P-B8(Queen). Thus White wins.

The difference being whose turn it is to move, or more precisely in this position who has the opposition.

Hence in any situation where White has King and Pawn, and Black has only his King, White strives to win by queening his pawn and Black strives to stop

him by threat of stalemate as in the first example.

If White's King is at K3, his pawn at K4, Black's King at K3 and it is White's move; then Black may draw the game as follows:

1. K-K3 K-K3
2. K-B4 K-B3
3. P-K5ch K-K3
4. K-K4 K-K2
5. K-Q5 K-Q2
6. P-K6ch K-K2
7. K-K5 K-K1

This is the key move as it enables Black to take the opposition on the next move and resolves the situation to that of the first example.

8. K-B6 K-B1  
9. P-K7ch K-K1  
10. K-K6 Stalemate

Note that if instead of Black's moving 7... K-K1 he had moved 7... K-B1 then the continuation could have been: 8.K-B6 K-K1, 9.P-K7 K-Q2, 10.K-B7 and the pawn will queen.

Thus the importance of exact moving is clear. This is the type of position which must be clear in the mind of the player many moves before its occurrence in the game or the player will be required to calculate on the spot ten moves more than his combination moves.

## This Week on WERD

### MONDAY, MAY 1

- 9:00-9:30—Operation American
- 9:30-9:35—Sports
- 9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
- 10:00-10:05—World News
- 10:05-11:00—Show Music
- 11:00-11:05—Campus News
- 11:05-12:00—Reverie

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

- 9:00-9:30—"The Hatch Act"
- 9:30-9:35—Sports
- 9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
- 10:00-10:05—World News
- 10:05-11:00—Folk Music
- 11:00-11:05—Campus News
- 11:05-12:00—Classical Music

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

- 9:00-9:30—Drew Eds
- 9:30-9:35—Sports
- 9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
- 10:00-10:05—World News
- 10:05-10:30—Coffee Hour
- 10:30-11:00—Show and Folk
- 11:00-11:05—Campus News
- 11:05-12:00—20th Cent. Music

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

- 9:00-9:30—Mrs. Korn
- 9:30-9:35—Sports
- 9:35-10:00—Coffee Hour
- 10:00-10:05—World News
- 10:05-10:30—Music
- 10:30-11:00—Campus News
- 11:00-11:05—Classical Music
- 11:05-12:00—Classical Music

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

- 9:00-9:30—Music
- 9:30-9:35—O'Brien, Perry
- 9:35-10:00—Announcement of Spring
- 10:00-10:05—Weekend Queen
- 10:05-10:30—New Records
- 10:30-10:35—Campus News
- 10:35-10:40—Jazz
- 10:40-10:45—Kaplan, MacDavid
- 10:45-10:50—Classical Music
- 10:50-11:00—Coffee Hour

## Splash!!!



Fred Klauke is a victim of the sophomore class bucket throw at last week's carnival, as Pearl Robertson retreats from the impending barrage.

## Field Trips Boon or Bane?

by Clod Reed

It is midnight. A Botany notebook is due the next day, and impending mid-terms cast untold gloom upon the hardy band of freshmen embarking from a grandy Dunn Bus Company relic. Brushing off aphids and Japanese beetles acquired while plunging through the green intricacies of the Botanical Garden in Yonkers, a senior transfer from Yonkers (who majors in Botany) contemplates wryly the injustices of this system and all other systems, muttering under his breath something which we didn't quite hear due to all the noise from the freshmen. "I went to college to learn about the world; so where did they take me on a field trip tonight?—to the Frick Museum." It's right behind my house. "It should have known better—Why didn't anyone judiciously suggest that perhaps I needn't have worn my best lace sheath dress to the Pine

Barrens—I thought it was a resort hotel!"

Expecting to enjoy the edifying and cultural opportunities of New York City you too may find yourself being hurled into veteran buses, off to view scraggly, below-par pine trees, moldy glacial depressions, and other natural wonders. If auspiciously lucky you may have a once in a lifetime opportunity to eat cold hot-dog at a professional baseball game or be showered with flying sparks in a noisy steel mill, thus enabling you, a liberal arts student to come closer to achieving the Renaissance ideal of the thoroughly educated man.

Arise students! Surely there is a better way to squander your two dollar food allowance than in the automat. Look for the really thrilling features field trips offer. You too may be bus-sick.

## Council Execs Plan Wednesday's Agenda

Working out the agenda for the first new Student Council Wednesday evening and the program in part for the coming year, the Council's Executive Committee met Sunday afternoon.

Office space for the officers will be in Bowne Lecture Hall. The new officers, requested the office shortly after the election. They hope to move in before the end of the semester.

The Council will be asked to vote on the readmission of the college into the National Student Association. Flood is describing the Executive Committee's opinion on the issue stated:

"We wrote to them and we promptly received information from them containing application material and a thorough description of the organization. We feel it is very wise for this Student Body to join this organization." Action was also taken by the new officers to publicize the college by sending twelve copies of Columns to an international bookstore in Melbourne, Australia.

Other issues discussed to be brought before the Council are

the changes necessary for modernizing the Constitution and By-laws, the system of council representation, remaining issues from the last Council (e.i. the victory bell), and the appointment of a new office of Corresponding Secretary.



For he is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility.

—(Ephesians 2:14)  
Here is a suggestion of a new dignity which comes to a man who has found himself drawn into this fellowship of Christ. It is a newness that comes from a sense of oneness with others in Christ.

## INVENTORY SALE MAY 11 (ONE DAY ONLY)

**DREW BOOKSTORE**  
Student Center  
ALSO 25% OFF ON ALL PAPERBACKS

## A. & E. TELEVISION Service & Record Shop

Special Rates for Drew Students  
Cook Avenue Parking Lot  
FR 7-2702 Madison, N. J.

## DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT SALES • SERVICE Dependable Used Cars — FR 7-0240 —

## MAIN AUTO SALES

134 Main Street

Madison

## Madison Photo Shop

Everything Photographic  
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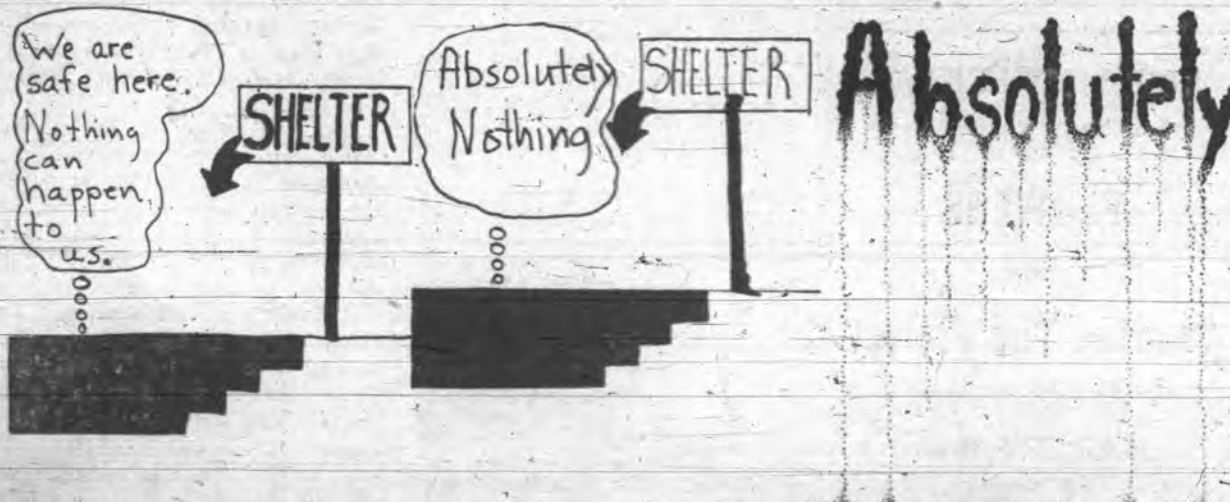
## HAROLD'S TEXACO SERVICE

Kings & Green Village Road  
Madison FR 7-9855

"Greatest Values in New Jersey"

## Sam Gordon's APPLIANCE SUPERMARKET

33 CENTRAL AVE. MADISON, N. J.  
Largest and most complete selection of T.V., Radios, Hi-fi, Stereo and Major Appliances. Best appliance service anywhere.





# Netmen Down Upsala For Strong 6-3 Win

The Drew Tennis Rangers turned in a 6-3 performance to win out over the courtmen from Upsala for their first victory of the current season. The team looked very good in the win, turning in strong performances all the way around.

Dave Poultney lost his first singles match on sets of 0-6 and 2-6. Don Anderson also lost in his singles match on set scores of 1-6 and 2-6.

Craig Wilkinson turned in the first winning score of the day. After losing his first set 5-7, Wilkinson came back to win very strongly 6-0, and 6-1 in the second and third sets. Dave Samuelson got credit for the next winning match by forfeit, 6-0 and 6-0.

Dick Lyons lost in the fifth singles to Upsala's Dick Hanson on identical sets of 2-6. Gordon Maxfield rounded out the singles matches with a very strong win on straight sets, 6-1, and 6-2.

With the score knotted at 3 all, Poultney and Wilkinson combined to win the first doubles over their opponents Charlie Jenkins and Hanson from Upsala. The win came on straight sets of 6-2 and 6-3.

Meanwhile on the third doubles court Ken Burnstein and Maxfield were turning in another win over Upsala's Brandelman and Clough. Again the win was on straight sets 6-4 and 7-5.

By this time Anderson and Lyons had won their first set 6-2 and, since Drew had already won the match and the hour was late, wanted to forfeit the match to Upsala's Beitler and Javor. The forfeit would have made the score 5-4, Drew's favor. However, the match was continued and after 3 games of the second set with Anderson and Lyons leading 2-1, Upsala expressed the desire to forfeit, making the final score Drew 6, Upsala 3.

# Netmen Downed 5-4 NCE In Close Win

To add to the excitement of Day at Drew on April 29, the Drew Rangers played Newark College of Engineering on the Young Field courts. Drew lost the match 5-4. Although hampered by a strong wind, the two teams put on a good performance. Drew attempted a miraculous comeback but was unable to win enough sets to take the match.

Dave Poultney won his first set 8-6; however, he lost the next two and the match 3-6, 2-6. Anderson lost his match to Gene Drury 4-6, 3-6. Craig Wilkinson brought in the first Ranger victory by winning two sets 6-4, 6-4. Dave Samuelson was badly defeated by Jeff Shram 2-6, 1-6, and Dick Lyons suffered a crushing loss 0-6. 0-6. Neil Mc Kay added another victory to N.C.E.'s side by beating Gordon Maxfield 3-6, 6-8.

The match score for the singles was 5-1 and it appeared to team members spectators alike that Drew would receive a humiliating defeat. However, the Rangers swept a clean victory of the three doubles by winning six straight sets and three matches. Don Anderson and Dick Lyons racked up two good sets and won the match 6-3, 6-2. Gordon Maxfield

## Tennis Box Score

- Singles**
- 1. Poultney Jenkins 0-6, 2-6
  - 2. Anderson Beitler 1-6, 2-6
  - 3. Wilkinson Clough 5-7, 6-0, 6-1
  - 4. Samuelson Gasshuf forfeit 6-0, 6-0
  - 5. Lyons Hanson 2-6, 2-6
- Doubles**
- 1. Poultney-Wilkinson Jenkins-Hanson 6-2, 6-3
  - 2. Anderson-Lyons Beitler-Javor 6-2, forfeit
  - 3. Burnstein-Maxfield Brandelman-Clough 6-4, 7-5

# Handball And Badminton Well Under Way

In last week's action in the handball round robin the following results were turned in: Lingerman over Rudalevige 21-6, 21-11; Lingerman over Rubenstein 21-12, 20-22, 21-4; Rudalevige over D. Kullgren 21-13, and 21-13; G. Kullgren over D. Kullgren 13-21-6, 22-20; McCoy over G. Kullgren 21-15 and 21-15; Rubenstein over D. Kullgren 21-15, 21-19; Lingerman over Sieber 21-9 and 21-9; Rudalevige over G. Kullgren 21-16 and 21-19; Rudalevige over Rubenstein 22-20, 24-22.

The standings break down in this order: In first place Lingerman, and McCoy with 3-0 and 1-0 records respectively. In second place Rudalevige with a 3-1 record; in fourth place Rubenstein with 2-2; in fifth G. Kullgren with 1-2; in sixth Sieber with 0-2; in seventh D. Kullgren with 0-3; and Barber has been idle.

In Badminton, team 1 beat team 6-15-12, 15-9; team 5 beat team 2-15-8, 15-12; team 4 beat team 3-15-7, 15-11; team 1 beat team 2-15-6, 15-11; team 1 beat team 7-15-4, 15-4; team 3 beat team 5-15-10, 15-8; team 4 beat team 6-15-13, 15-13; team 2 beat 3-15-6, 15-11; team 1 beat team 3-15-12, 15-11.

and Ken Bernstein then continued the winning streak by beating N.C.E.'s Szep and Hirsh in two easy sets 6-0, 6-2. Finally, Dave Poultney and Don Anderson brought in two more victories 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. The team effort turned in three more points for Drew, but the Rangers still lost the match 5-4.

Next, the Drew tennis team will play an away match with Stevens Tech. Two other away games have been scheduled for the Rangers on May 10 and 12 with Newark Rutgers and New Paltz.

## Tennis Box Score

- Singles**
- 1. Poultney Schoenblum 8-6, 3-6, 2-6
  - 2. Anderson Drury 4-6, 3-6
  - 3. Wilkinson Sohenberg 6-4, 6-4
  - 4. Samuelson Schram 2-6, 1-6
  - 5. Lyons Ruck 0-6, 0-6
  - 6. Maxfield McKay 3-6, 6-8
- Doubles**
- 1. Poultney-Wilkinson Drury-Schram 2-6, 6-2, 7-5
  - 2. Anderson-Lyons DeCicco-Rapp 6-3, 6-2
  - 3. Maxfield-Burnstein Szep-Hirsh 6-0, 6-2

# Drew Bows 6-4 Game Called

Capitalizing on 9 errors in the field by the Rangers, the diamond men from Pace College collected 6 runs only 1 hit in the first three innings.

In the fourth inning lead off hitter Ron Saldarini connected to start off a two run rally. Saldarini was cut down on the base paths, but Ed Chesnut got a solid single to center and was driven home by Dave Hanson's single to right. Hanson scored as pitcher Dick Del Guidice connected with the ball.

In the fifth inning the Rangers proved good for two or more runs as Bob Catlin drew a walk and Bob Smith hit for a single. Both men were driven by Saldarini as he connected for a long one.

The game was ruined in the seventh inning as both benches emptied starting a free for all. The argument started as Ken Hussey was deliberately spiked on the third out of Pace's half of the inning. Name calling followed, but it appeared that all was under control when the benches emptied, and the fight started. At this point the umpire called the game with the score Pace 6, Drew 4.

The bright spot of the game was the fine pitching of Dick DelGuidice. In his first start of the year DelGuidice looked very good. In his 7 innings he gave up only 2 hits and no earned runs.

# Sports Personality

This week's sports personality is Lyndon Smith. Lyn has been a first string member of the baseball team for four years. He has seen service on third base, second base and lately at first base. Lyn, better known to the student body as "Rock" has been a valuable member of the team. He has generally hit well and has been excellent in the field.

Besides baseball Rock has played basketball for three years. On the court he has been a hard driving and tough competitor who has added 10-12 points a game.

Perhaps Soccer has added afforded Rock his greatest chance for expression. He came out for soccer in his sophomore year as goalie and by the end of the season was rated 21st in the nation by the sportswriters association. In his junior year he moved even higher gaining 15th position. Last season Rock was needed more at center forward a position he played as well as he had played goalie.

Needless to say Rock has won letters in every sport every year that he has played, giving him 4 in baseball, 3 in basketball, and 3 in soccer.

In addition to intercollegiate sports Rock has also played intramurals. He played intramural football his freshman year and part of his sophomore year. And in his sophomore year was a member of the undefeated, record breaking basketball champs.

Also in connection with sports Rock was this year's co-captain of soccer and received the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship this year.

Other than sports Rock has been a member of the Varsity D club for four years and as a History major a member of The History Club. He has been on both the New Dorm's and Baldwin Hall's executive committees and ran for student council office in his junior year.



# Lyn Smith: Safe On First

# Pratt Over Drew 2-0, Coffey Pitches Well

by Ron Kline

Drew lost its fourth game of the season last Tuesday afternoon. A scrappy Pratt team offered the opposition, putting together five hits, six walks, and two Drew errors while the Rangers managed to get only two hits and two walks and failed to take advantage of six errors by Pratt. Brian Coffey went the distance for Drew, exhibiting good control most of the time. He was throwing a good curve, a blazing fastball, and an occasional knuckle ball, striking out eight batters.

Drew's downfall came in the fourth inning. After the first batter popped up to the shortstop, the second batter doubled down the right field line. The next batter hit a high curve deep to left field, which went for a home-run. The Pratt team also threatened in the first and ninth innings when they had the bases loaded, but Coffey worked his way out of these jams.

Drew's big chance came in the second inning when Bill Dykstra was safe on an error. Hussey flew out to right, and Bob Smith was safe on a fielder's choice when Dykstra's slide knocked the ball out of the third baseman's hand. Hanson struck out and Coffey walked to load the bases, but Bob Catlin grounded out to the first baseman to end the inning.

One of the few bright spots in

# Spicer Takes Volleyball Remains Undefeated

Bob Spicer's volleyball team wound up the tournament as undefeated champions by beating Bill Long's team Thursday night. Spicer had a record of 4-0 while Long, who finished second, had a 4-1 record.

In other action Thursday Andy Woodcome's New Dorm team beat the team from first floor Baldwin to take third place with a record of 3-2.

Idle in the last night of the tournament, Andy France's commuters remained at 1-2 to grab off fourth place. Also idle were Baldwin 3 and Baldwin 1, who remained at 1-3, and 0-5 for fifth and sixth place respectively.

the game was the good fielding by Ron Saldarini, who caught six fly balls and had one of Drew's two hits. Dale Sorenson played an excellent game at shortstop, throwing out five batters and starting a double-play. Bob Smith also did a commendable job at second base.

DREW						
Player	ab	r	h	e	bb	
Catlin, cf	3	0	0	0	1	
Sorenson, ss	3	0	0	0	0	
Banks, ss	1	0	0	0	0	
Smith, L, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	
Saldarini, lf	4	0	1	0	0	
Dykstra, rf	4	0	1	0	0	
Hussey, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	
Smith, R, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	
Hanson, c	2	0	0	0	0	
Sloat, c	2	0	0	0	0	
Coffey, p	2	0	0	0	1	
Total	33	0	2	2	2	

PRATT						
Player	ab	r	h	e	bb	
Witt, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	
Eldere, rf	5	0	1	0	0	
Pierre, cf	3	0	1	0	1	
Conn, c	4	0	0	1	1	
Berger, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	
Sanz, lf	3	0	0	0	1	
Allen, 3b	2	1	1	3	1	
Lang, ss	4	1	2	1	0	
Scarpato, p	4	0	0	0	0	
Total	33	2	5	6	6	

# Drew Mobilizes

(Continued from page 1)

take place from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The Modern Jazz Society in conjunction with the junior class proudly presents the noted **Billy Miles All-Stars** who will feature "Big Miller" of West Coast jazz fame.

The Synkers synchronized swim club plans an unusual presentation of "Round the World in Rhythm" which will take place after dinner on Saturday evening, from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium pool. The junior class threatens a fantastic transformation in the University Center which will provide a most appropriate setting for the "Country" theme of the informal dance, occurring there from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Summer cotton dresses will be appropriate for the women and men are expected to wear sports jackets and ties.

Dean Morris has granted 1:30 a.m. late permission for the informal dance and 2:30 a.m. permission for the formal.