

Class Of '64
Presents
High Society
Saturday



DREW ACORN

President
Oxnam
Speaks
Tonight

College Newspaper of Drew University

Vol. 35—No. 14

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 26, 1962

Campus Leaders Hold Conclave On Trouble Spots At Drew

*TWENTY-THREE CAMPUS CHIEFS attending the first Student Leaders' Convention concluded the development of interest and responsibility to be the most necessary goals for campus activities. Nearly every campus activity was represented in the four-hour conclave held Saturday afternoon in Brothers' hall.

Conclusions emerged from confronting Drew's "growing pains" directly in several specific areas. "We have to stop thinking like a school of 300 and start thinking like a school of 700 and possibly 1,000," said Student Council President Lawrence Flood.

Following an introductory speech by Flood concerning the techniques of leadership and current problems facing campus activities, Class of '62 president Robert Cohen explained the structure of E.C.A.C., which governs most campus organizations. The current E.C.A.C. controversy over the proposed replacement of the Athletics Council by an Athletics Board was cited to emphasize the need for better defined governmental structure.

Problems of recruiting more students for nearly all campus activities were met with questions concerning the worth and appeal of many events, and suggestions for better publicity.

It was recommended that departmental club programs should be subjected to some kind of co-

ordination to allow more programs of general interest and high quality. It was felt that interest, as evidenced by attendance and participation, would increase proportionally with quality and appeal. Discussions of means for improving quality ultimately led to discussions of means for increasing funds.

The need for increased prestige in several areas was considered. Green Key and the honorary fraternities were agreed upon as being the clubs boasting the most prestige.

To improve publicity, Flood suggested that the weekly university calendar published by the University Center be distributed directly to students both to eliminate over-use of campus mail facilities by individual organizations and also to preserve the Forest for more aesthetic enterprises. The improvement of posters was also recommended.

The efficacy of "cliques" in student publications was discussed and upheld, although it was emphasized that Columns depends on contributions from the entire student body. The method of selecting editors and the role of the Publications board was also explained. An interest in early-morning news broadcasts was expressed, and the lack of published campus humor was lamented.

(Continued on page 2)

Board Of Trustees Names Two Dormitories, Infirmary

by PHYLLIS BAILEY

*THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES officially approved names for three campus buildings at its meeting on December 11, 1961.

Welch Hall, Haselton Hall and Morris Infirmary are the new names of the former New Men's Dormitory, East Wing Dormitory and medical quarters respectively.

Named for Bishop Welch

Named for Bishop Herbert Welch, oldest living alumnus of the University who will celebrate his 100th birthday in November, the women's residence will honor this man who has proven himself an able educator, distinguished bishop of the Methodist Church, and a leader of international renown.

Welch Is An Active Man

Since he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Theological School in 1890, he has led an active life. From 1905-1916 Bishop Welch was president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1916. He has served as Bishop of the

Pittsburgh and Boston areas in the United States, as well as in Japan, Korea, and Shanghai in the East. He has written and co-authored several books. He has also been a trustee of a number of colleges and universities.

Those who attended the inauguration of President Oxnam in October will remember that Bishop Welch participated in the formal ceremonies, offering prayer.

In the words of President Oxnam, Bishop Welch is a man "universally respected, honored and loved."

Mrs. Phillip Haselton Honored

Haselton Hall has been chosen as the name for the new men's residence to honor Mrs. Phillip Haselton. This men's residence which houses over 100 men was made possible in large part through the generosity of Mrs. Haselton.

History of Brothers' College

Mrs. Haselton is a member of the Baldwin family. Her father was Leonard Baldwin, who together with his brother Arthur, was responsible for instituting the College of Liberal Arts. It was in honor of the brothers' close relationship that the college was called Brothers' College.

Mrs. Haselton Has Two Relatives On Board

Mrs. Haselton is also the cousin of Donald Baldwin, president of the Board of Trustees, whose

father, Arthur, was one of the founding brothers previously mentioned. Phillip Haselton, her son, also serves on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Morris' Efforts Rewarded

Mr. Robert C. Morris, chairman of the Finance Board of the Board of Trustees, has been honored by having his name bestowed upon the recently built infirmary. It was through his efforts that funds for the building were obtained.

Mr. Morris Is Vice-President Of Board

Mr. Morris was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1938. He served as its president from 1949-1959. Currently he is vice-president. Mr. Morris makes his home in Madison. He has been associated with Bankers Trust Company, in New York City, since 1920, and is presently vice-president in charge of the bond department.

Dedication In Spring

Plans for a dedication of the newly named buildings later in the spring are being drawn up. A special committee of the Board of Trustees was named by that board to study and recommend names for the buildings. Based on the report of the committee the trustees made their decisions.

West Wing Yet To Be Named

West Wing, the newest women's residence, has not had a name bestowed upon it as yet.

Four Professors Attend Workshop

*DREW UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE of Liberal Arts has been invited to send representatives to the 1962 session of the Campus Community Workshop to be held June 18 through July 16 at Colorado Springs.

Dr. Joy Phillips (captain), Dr. John Bicknell, Dr. Robert Friedrichs and Dr. Robert Smith have been selected to represent Drew and will join members of twenty-eight colleges and universities including Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Colgate, Dartmouth, Howard, Occidental, Randolph-Macon, Rice, Sarah Lawrence, Tulane, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, this session will include seminars on evaluation, social sciences, humanities, liberal arts curriculum, science program, faith and values and administration-faculty relationships. Each participating school has been asked to submit topics which its representatives would like to discuss. Drew's list includes questions on comprehensive examinations, honors program and the use of metropolitan areas by adjacent suburban colleges.

According to Dean Allen Weatherby, Drew's interest in this session stems from the necessity of revising a curriculum which has been expanding for thirty years. Many colleges and universities have found the workshop to be of great assistance under similar circumstances. Dean Weatherby feels that Drew's representatives are interested and alive to these problems of curriculum and because they are from different academic areas they will have a desirable cross section of opinion.

This spring, the secretary of the Workshop will visit the Drew campus and will meet with the four representatives and possibly with the entire faculty.

Dr. Obler Leaves Drew To Teach In California

by JOAN POTTERTON

"MY ONLY REGRETS about leaving are that I must leave friends, and the informal and friendly atmosphere of Drew, but nevertheless, I am a warm weather person, and am looking forward to being able to shape and contribute to a new university." These were the words of Dr. Paul Obler as he discussed his resignation from the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Obler will be leaving Drew

at the end of this semester to take on a new position in a very young college. Beginning in September, 1962, Dr. Obler will be teaching in Orange County State College in Fullerton, California. The college is at this time only two and one half years old, with juniors and seniors and graduate students as the matriculated participants. As of this year the total enrollment at the college is 1,900, but according to Dr. Obler the administration expects to increase the size of the school to 12,000 by 1966 and eventually have a total enrollment of 20,000 students. The college is a branch of the State University and the students that are now there came from a junior college which is also attached to the state college.

Dr. Obler is "really excited about going" and he and his family expect to leave some time in July to take a leisurely drive across country. The family's new home will be in Fullerton, California, which is located approximately 30 miles south of Los Angeles, lying between mountains and the ocean. Dr. Obler made a definite point in saying that the average temperature in Fullerton is 80 degrees and so this will suit his taste for warm weather.

Dr. Obler is a professor of English and he will continue to teach the same in his new school. He came to Drew nine years ago and so feels that it is "time for a change." At Drew, he has taught such courses as Survey of English Literature, English Novel, and others.

Peace Corps Accepts Two

*THE PEACE CORPS of the United States has provisionally accepted Gretchen Zimmerman and Robert Warwick. Their provisional acceptance, which is pending placement, was announced by Sergeant Scriber of the Corps early this month.

Miss Zimmerman, a senior sociology major in the college, is treasurer of the Psych-Soc Club and is a swimming instructor in the Madison Y.W.C.A. She has had a varied background in the field of women's athletics.

Warwick, a June, 1961 graduate of the college, majored in psychology. In his senior year he showed his technical skill by building the transmitters for radio station WERD.

Mr. Warwick and Miss Zimmerman, who plan to marry early this summer, are presently awaiting notification of placement by the corps.

Sophs Present "High Society" Event Features Dance History

by JUDY AHLSTROM

"HIGH SOCIETY," the 1962 Soph Hop will be held on March 3 in the Donald Baldwin gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Chuck Carlson, chairman of the dance, states that plans are nearing completion.

Committee chairmen working on the dance are: Decorations, Diane Murphy, Butch Thompson; Music, Bill Taggart; Entertainment, Bob Benner, Jay Sykes; Lighting, Dick Howland, Ron Rankin; Publicity, Diane Purdy, Pat Langdon; Refreshments, Judy Rommer; Favors, Sue Thompson; Chaperons, Betsy Boyce; and Cleanup, Paul Springle.

Entertainment at the dance will center around the development of dancing, from the waltz to the twist.

A high class supper club will be the setting for the event. Covered glass spotlights suspended from the ceiling to a height of about fifteen feet from the floor will create an illusionary effect of a lower ceiling. These lights will also dispense multi-colored patterns on the floor. Carlson is also trying to obtain a crystal chandelier which would be hung in the center of the gymnasium, and would be spotlighted.

A canopy will enhance the entrance and a bar will be set up

in one corner of the gymnasium. This will be used as a serving table for refreshments.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard.

Bill Taggart, chairman of music, is obtaining a band which can play any type of music from the waltz to the twist.

Dean Morris has given the girls 2:00 a.m. late permission.

Dress will be semi-formal.

Profs Approve New Committee

*THE COLLEGE FACULTY has approved the new convocations committee which is made up of Dean Allen Weatherby, the new chairman, Mrs. Jacqueline Berke and Dr. Joy Phillips, faculty members. In addition, President Robert Oxnam and Mr. John Bevan will serve as ex officio members.

Two students from the college will also serve on the committee. They will be chosen by the Student Council and then must be approved by the Faculty.

The new committee will begin its duties on March 1.

EDITORIALS

Censorship . . .

"The Acorn is censored!" These words are heard occasionally in a coffee shop discussion of campus publications, and censorship became a topic of great concern during the demonstration several weeks ago. On the front pages of several newspapers was smeared the erroneous fact that one of the reasons for the demonstration was the alleged censorship of student publications.

Let us assure you that the *Acorn* is not censored by the administration, faculty, or any other administrative body. According to Webster's dictionary, the definition of censorship is "the act of overseeing morals and conduct; the act of examining written or printed matter in order to forbid publication if objectionable." Despite the many rumors on which the campus seems to thrive, we do not send our layout sheets to Mead Hall before the paper goes to press. "Censorship" of the *Acorn*, if you want to use that term, comes from only one source—the conscience of the editor-in-chief and the people on his editorial board. Daily trips to Mead Hall are not on the agenda of any of these board members. We censor only what we feel is in poor taste or is misrepresented.

In regard to editorials, it is rather impossible and unfair to be anti-administration in everything we say. We try our utmost to get the facts straight and hear both sides of the story before taking a stand on an issue. If a trip to Mead Hall will help us to get one side of the story, then it is necessary that this be done. But this is by no means censorship. It is all part of the attempt to "get the facts"—and as a former TV show once put it—"and nothing but the facts."

G.E.

The Leaders' Convention

A leaders' convention was held last Saturday. The program was excellent, in our estimation. The attendance was poor!

At this convention, many problems common to various organizations on campus were discussed in hopes of reaching some means of solution. Perhaps no startling changes will result from the convention, but at least a start was made in doing something about problems in the area of extra-classroom activities.

Much was gained by each person who attended the session. However, a turnout of 23 persons (two of whom were Mr. Morgan and Dean Sawin) is by far not the best representation of campus leaders and future leaders. Was it too much to ask of a person to take a few hours out of his busy schedule for as worthwhile an activity as this one? If this turnout is any indication of our present and potential leadership in the college, we fear for the future of extra-classroom activities. We only hope that the next time an event like this is held, students will wake up and realize the importance of it. Otherwise, before long, even another leaders' convention will not be able to help the problems in student activities.

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DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Roberta Gallagher

Co-News: Genie Carter

Valerie Greenspan

Assistant News: Chris Harris

Co-Features: Robert Kaye

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Advisor—Mr. Harold Emery

NEWS NOTES

College Leaders Meet Tonight

The college student leaders will meet tonight with President Oxnani, in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be a student council meeting immediately after this leaders' conference.

Young Republicans Meet Tonight

The Young Republicans will have a meeting in the private dining room at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Dean Hopper Gives Third Lecture

Dean Hopper will give the third in a series of six lectures on the overall topic "Religious Dimensions in Modern Poetry." His topic this week will be "The Devil of the Stairs; T. S. Eliot." The lecture will take place Tuesday in Sam Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Young Democrats To Talk Business

The Young Democrats Club will have a business meeting in the University Center Thursday.

Exchange Coeds Commend College

"SUE FOSTER AND SANDY MCCONNELL, co-eds from Swarthmore, spent the past week at Drew as part of the same exchange program which sent Betsy Gecey and Robert Sarr to Swarthmore for a week.

The friendly atmosphere of our campus was noticed and appreciated. The girls seemed to contrast this with the way in which Swarthmore students tend to "mind their own business."

Having attended a variety of classes in the department of economics, psychology, English, political science and art, Sue and Sandy were astonished at the size of the classes and the limited number of professors in each department. They were concerned about the repetition of points made throughout several of the lectures, but did commend the individuality and good qualities of these professors.

Passing time in the buildings on campus, the girls marvelled, for instance, about the versatile features of the University Center. They also remarked on the excellent facilities in the new women's dormitories, although the individual rooms are smaller than those at Swarthmore.

Sue was not at Drew for any weekend activities and Sandy attended only one event. However, it was concluded that Drew students' response to scheduled athletic and social events is greater than that at Swarthmore in spite of our proximity to New York.

On the other hand, Drew seems to lack during the week activities such as lectures and concerts which are presented frequently and are well attended at Swarthmore.

When asked for a general impression of their visit to our campus, Sue and Sandy replied, "It was an adventure in excellence."

Both girls felt that the exchange program had been beneficial. They "climbed right in," inquired about all phases of the college community, and shed light on contrasting policies at Swarthmore.

Campus Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Sponsored by the Student Council, the convention was arranged by sophomore representative James Stewart. Discussion leaders included David Allen, Robert Catlin, Robert Cohen, Robert Harrall, Eleanor Selfridge, and Michael Slippin.

Dean Alton Sawin, Jr., and University Center Director Richard Morgan also attended.

Flood expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the program, remarking, "We didn't come close to exhausting any of the topics."

March 1, at 4:30 p.m. Phil-Rel. Club Meets Thursday There will be a Philosophy-Religion Club Meeting Thursday in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

IRA Discusses Korean Problem

"THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION held its second bull session last Thursday, February 22. The program, arranged by Sandy Chere, featured colored slides on Korea. Leslie Sackett, stationed in Korea for 18 months during 1958 and 1959, narrated the slides which depicted the Korean nation and its people. Sackett, in his narration, told the audience, "A lot of people think the war is over in Korea; however, there is no more than a cease-fire. There is still a powder-keg situation in Korea today."

Faculty members present at the session were Mr. Winberg Chai and Dr. Benjamin Kimpel, advisors to the I.R.A. These frequent bull sessions allow members of the organization and their guests to discuss world problems in a free and informal atmosphere. Other conferences concerning the international situation will be held during the rest of the semester.

Drew Receives Du Pont Grant

"DREW UNIVERSITY IS one of 76 institutions receiving \$4,000 grants from the Du Pont Company in their annual program of aid to education. These grants are given in support of teaching in scientific and related fields at college and high school levels. The rest of the Du Pont program is directed at encouraging fundamental research by universities, and providing for facilities for education or research in science and engineering. In all, Du Pont awarded 161 grants totaling \$1,690,000.

As in past years, the colleges receiving teaching grants were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education. Each of the grants to the colleges consists of \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$1,500 for other courses. The funds for chemistry teaching are to be used by the institutions in ways they feel will most effectively advance the instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it. The additional grants may be used in similar ways to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

COLUMNS Staff Announces Plans

"SUSAN MANDEL, editor-in-chief of Columns, would like to include an art portfolio in this year's edition of the magazine. Thus far the staff has been mailing in contributions such as student pen-and-ink drawings, and is in the process of correlating the accepted material with the art work.

The magazine should go to press the first week in April and come out the first week in May. Columns' editorial staff includes: Jared McDavid and Lynn Jackson, co-fiction; Scotty Barber, non-fiction; Ward Landrigan and Roberta Harten, art; Elliot Selfridge, business manager; and Roberta Gallagher, secretary of the board. Mrs. Jacqueline Berke is the advisor.

As there is a shortage of short story material, it will be appreciated if the student body cooperates by submitting any original material. Anyone interested may contact a staff member.

Smith, Herberg Mastro To Speak

"DR. ROBERT SMITH and Mr. Julius Mastro of the Political Science department, along with Dr. Will Herberg of the Theological School, will begin a series of Sunday night meetings on the topic "Christianity and Communism," on March 18. Under the sponsorship of the Committee on Christian Social Concerns, the meetings, held in Fellowship Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m., are open to all members of the campus community.

"Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction," two films of current interest, will be shown March 18. Dr. Smith commented that the first film, shown on campus several months ago, created some controversy; the latter is a more recent presentation of the same incident, put out by the American Civil Liberties Union to present its views.

These films should raise certain questions about the Communist Party which the next three sessions will attempt to answer: March 25, "Theory of Marxism," by Dr. Herberg; April 8, "Development of the Communist Party in the United States," Mr. Mastro; and April 15, "Communism and a Constitutional Law," Dr. Smith. A discussion period, moderated by Prof. Howard Kee of the Seminary, will follow each program.

Dr. Herberg has lectured and written widely on Communism. Mr. Mastro teaches both American Government and Soviet State at Drew, and Dr. Smith has studied the situation in China.

MSM Seminar Takes Place

"A CONSERVATIVE NATION in a Revolutionary World" was the theme of last week's thirteenth annual Methodist Student Movement Christian Citizen Seminar. Sixty-six students from thirty-three states, India, Africa and the Middle East gathered Saturday prepared to shed new light on some world problems.

The conference began Sunday with a worship service at the Interchurch Center Chapel in New York City. Afterwards, Dr. Paul Ramsey of Princeton, conference co-ordinator, challenged participants by analyzing our age as a Post-Christian era. Speakers from Mozambique, Lebanon, Goa, Angola considered how "The Revolutionary War Speaks" in the New York portion of the seminar were meetings with officials of the United Nations.

The Seminar then moved to Washington, D. C. where senators Lee Metcalf (Montana) and John Tower (Texas) were first on the list.

Friday the much discussed film "Operation Abolition" was shown. It depicted the House Un-American Activities Committee conducting investigations.

ECAC Discusses Athletic Situation

THE ECAC HELD a special meeting on February 23 to discuss a possible correction of the difficulties involved in scheduling athletic events. The committee voted to "recommend to its Finance Board that the action on its appropriations to the athletic budget (1962-63) be made as soon as possible and no later than the first of April."

The committee defeated a motion stating that "the ECAC recommend to the Faculty that the Athletic Council be abolished with the understanding that a special sub-committee of the ECAC will be formed to deal with athletics."

Dr. Bicknell as chairman of ECAC plans to present a report of the committee's various ideas on the athletic situation at the next Faculty meeting.

Pain Reviews Baker Exhibit Explains Purposes of Works

by Chaplain James Pain

"AN EXHIBIT OF Contemporary Drawings from the Collection of Richard Brown Baker, opened at the University Center on February 18 and will continue through March 18. Mr. Baker, a well-known figure in the metropolitan area, introduced the selection with remarks about the art of collecting as well as the art represented. The opening brought a number of prominent persons to campus from the museums and art associations in North Jersey and New York City.

Two purposes are well served by the assembly of this particular group of drawings. In the first place, the direction and intimacy of drawing gives a more immediate idea of the artist's imagination than that provided by finished paintings. Admittedly, the experimental character of much contemporary painting may seem to obviate the distinction. However, the intention and force of expressionism may be seen to greatest advantage in the rudimentary drawing.

In the second place, the exhibit illustrates something of the mind of an experienced collector. Person whose concept of collecting dates from an early experience with stamps or coins will recognize that a collector rarely finds value to reside simply in that which is "pretty" or particularly pleasing to him. Basic economics indicates that value is a result of several factors incorporating supply, demand, and capital. You might well ask what pos-

sible value ground could lie behind both "The Stare," by Jim Dine (shown here), and Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating a Bust of Homer." The answer will come only partially from an appeal to aesthetics.

Back to the first purpose for a moment. If you feel out of tune with the mind of the contemporary artist there is something of worth for you in this show. Go to have a look at the three pieces by Harold Altman and one by Feininger. You can be confident at the outset, apart from your own judgment, that these four drawings are absolutely top-drawer. They relate closely enough to representational art that you will be able to "recognize" them.

Advice To The Student: Dear Mr. x

I am writing this column because I feel that there is a need on our campus for some sort of objective social counseling from a fellow student. We have the College Counseling Center for our academic problems, and in some cases social problems. However, we have no place to which we can turn for an unbiased opinion from a fellow student concerning our social problems. (Room-mates are just not objective.) During my years at Drew I have spoken to many people concerning their problems, and although I am not a professional, I find that it is relatively easy to advise someone when the facts are before me and I can think of the situation in complete objectivity. Therefore, I have asked the editor of this paper to allow me to write this column on the premise that one person's problem is often very similar to another's, and that by printing some of these problems, many people may be helped instead of just one. An example of what I am referring to is the following letter which I received. Dear Mr. X,

I am a transfer student and I have a problem concerning a boy whom I left when I transferred. I like him very much and hope I will marry him someday, but I am not sure how he feels about me. He is two years older than I and has four years of graduate school ahead of him yet. When we are together we have a great time and I feel that he likes me as much as I like him. I would like to know what to think about my future, and how long I am expected to wait for him.

Thank you, Problems
Dear Problems,
I think you should look for-

In the Feb. 12 issue of the *Acorn*, Lloyd Stires' field of concentration for the Honors Colloquium should have been listed as psychology.

In that same edition, an article read that Mrs. Virginia Elder was the Theological School Registrar. Mrs. Elder is the Director of Admissions for the Theological School. Mr. John Bevan is the registrar for the entire university.

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STUDENTS:
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THE STUDENT COUNCIL will sponsor a social work program with the American Friends Service Committee on Saturday, March 31 in East Harlem. Student participants will paint a local apartment. College students interested in taking part in the program should contact Bob Saar.

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Rangers Fight Back, Post Held Pioneers, State Defeat Drew

by Rod Grunes

Last Friday evening, Trenton State won its second game in seventeen starts by defeating Drew 98-83. The Rangers looked like a tired basketball team and displayed neither outstanding nor a good defense. Drew's defensive shortcomings unfortunately outweighed impressive performances by Dick Stafford and Gary De Angelis. Stafford was high scorer for Drew with 20 points, with 16 of them coming in the second half. De Angelis carried the brunt of the Ranger offensive during the first half as he connected for 15 of his game total of 19 points.

Wicoff, DeAngelis Score

The Rangers began the game by scoring two quick baskets, a jumper by Doug Wicoff and a long one handed by Gary De Angelis. Trenton State then found range and with 4 minutes

double figures. Bill Miller was high in the game with 24 points, Joe Haberkern scored 19, while Bob Nanay and Ron Cubberly each contributed 14. For Drew three men hit double figures. Dick Stafford scored 20 points, Gary De Angelis 19, and Jerry Williams had 13. The Rangers had a fairly good night from the field as they hit on 36% of their shots, and had a particularly good evening from the charity stripe where they converted 65% of their attempts. Most of the board work was provided by Dick Stafford, Doug Wicoff, and Jerry Williams. They combined for twenty-eight rebounds.

J. V. Downed 74-56

For the second consecutive year the Trenton State J. V. team defeated the Drew J. V., this year by the much closer score of 74-56. Despite the loss the J. V. played a good ball game and had outstanding performances from Bill Bonnell and Jon Schwiager. Bonnell starred from the field with his soft jump shots and led the team with 26 points, a new J.V. record for most points scored in one game. Schwiager was second high in scoring with 20 points, and led the team with 18 rebounds. By scoring 20 points Schwiager lifted his season's total to 119, a new J.V. record for total points in a season.

Post Wins Two

THE DREW BASKETBALL Rangers suffered double defeat at the hands of over-powering J.V. and varsity C. W. Post teams Saturday night in Baldwin Gymnasium. The score of the Junior Varsity game was 59-47; the varsity score was 67-55.

In the first game, the Drew jayvees jumped to an early 9-3 lead. But paced by the steady shooting of Frieberg, Hespos, and Mitchka, Post fought to a 19-9 tie at half-time. Tight defense combined with low-percentage shooting made the first half score quite meager. Marvin led the Drew offense during the first twenty minutes.

J. V. Team Loses 59-47

In the second half both offenses began moving. Bill Bonnell and Jon Schwiager led Drew scorers after half-time, but domination of the backboards and conversion of Drew fouls pushed Post to a 59-47 victory.

Jon Schwiager, with seven points, ended the season with 126 points—a modern J.V. scoring record. This was the highlight for Coach VanHorne's squad, whose final record is 3-6.

Rangers Down 41-24

The spirited varsity contest, a 2-0 lead on a Stafford jumper was short lived as Pace's famous offense assumed a commanding lead after ten minutes. Drew fans were captivated by the fantastic dribbling of Pace's Townsend. He and Brandeis seemed to offset the scoring of Stafford and Doug Wicoff as Post rolled to a 41-24 half-time lead.

Coach Williams' team moved through the second half with a new vigor, remaining 17 points behind. Post with four minutes to go. A sudden burst of offensive power by Drew highlighted the closing minutes, so that Drew actually outscored Post in the second half, 31-26. The crowd of about 350 gave a standing ovation to the Rangers for holding one of the most highly rated small college teams in the east to a twelve point victory.

Seniors Leave

Both of Drew's graduating seniors, Tony Christiano and Bob Spicer, entered the scoring column in the last home appearance of their college careers.

The varsity club has one more game this season, March 3, at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

VARSITY BOX SCORE

Trenton State	g	f	tp
Haberkern	6	7	19
Nanay	5	4	14
Black	2	4	8
Miller	8	8	24
Carrigan	3	0	6
Morris	3	2	8
Cubberly	6	2	14
Ristow	1	2	4
Ragusto	0	1	1
			98

Drew	g	f	tp
Wicoff	3	3	9
Stafford	7	6	20
T. Williams	1	0	2
H. Porter	3	0	6
De Angelis	7	5	19
Brooks	1	0	2
Bonnell	2	3	7
J. Williams	4	5	13
Christiano	1	1	3
Spicer	1	0	2
			83

JAYVEE GAME

C. W. Post	
Frieberg	15
Hespos	22
Mitchka	14
MaGreavy	8
Drew	
Rice	10
Schwiager	7
Bonnell	12
Gossett	6
Smith	6
Bickell	3
McDavitt	3
	47



Jerry Williams scores two points as he drives around Harpur opponent.

Temple Owls Stuffed By Drew Undefeated Fencers Win 15-12

by Larry Day

Avenging last year's 20-7 loss and remaining on the undefeated side of the ledger, the Drew University Bladesmen dumped Temple University 15-12 in Donald Baldwin Gymnasium, Saturday Feb. 24.

The win was the Rangers fifth having beaten Pace, 14-13; Haverford, 17-10; Lehigh, 14-13; and Brooklyn Poly 17-10. On Monday night Feb. 26 the Green and Gold travel to New York City to take on the always tough swordsmen from Yeshiva University.

COFFEY, RODE WIN

The match opened up with three sabre bouts; Brian Coffey and Francis (Storm) Rode taking the honors 5-0 and 5-2 respectively. Drew was unable to capture any of the first round foil bouts but Bill Owen and John,

Klapmuts grabbed two epee bouts both 5-3, leaving the Rangers down one, 4-5 at the end of the first round.

In the second round Rode and Coffey again combined in sabre both on wins of 5-1. In foil Al Menkin scored a victory, 5-3, followed by two in epee by Klapmuts and Bob Benner, both 5-1. The score at the end of the second round stood at nine a piece.

DREW AHEAD 10-9

In the last round Sandy Schatz made it 10-9 Drew with a very well fenced 5-0 victory over his opponent. Temple went ahead 11-10 by capturing the last two sabre bouts. The foil team came through with three big wins to put the Green and Gold on top 13-11. Vic Drilea won his 5-4, followed by another 5-4 victory

by Dick Lyons and Menkin's second of the day, 5-3.

OWEN CAPTURES 14th POINT

Honors for the fourteenth winning bout went to epee man Owen who also managed to produce some excitement. Going ahead 3-1, Owen fell behind 4-3 but countered with two pretty touches to win 5-4. Klapmuts wrapped it up with a very well handled 5-0 victory to give him another perfect day on the mat.

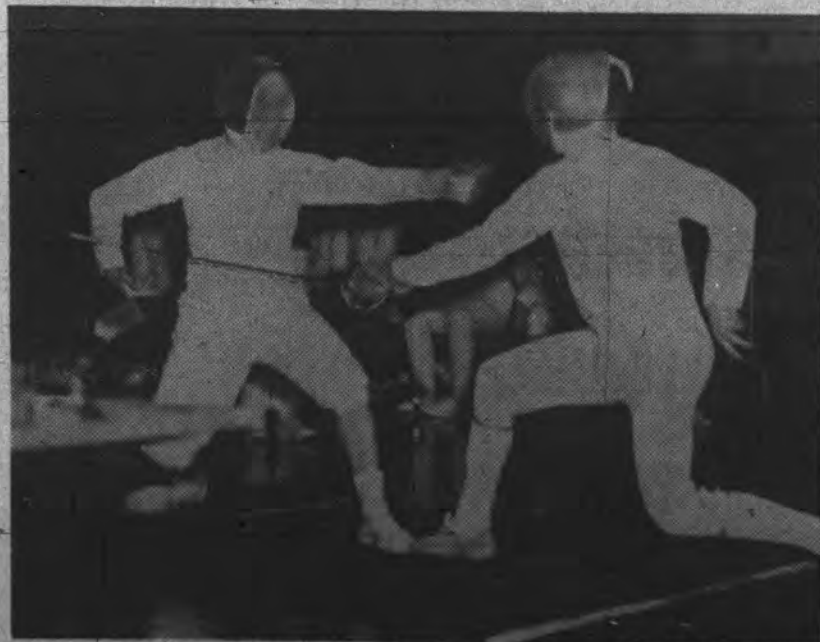
WEAPON BY WEAPON

Weapon by Weapon epee took the honors for the match winning 6 of 9 with sabre grabbing 5 of 9 and foil only 4 of 9. On the season epee is tied with sabre winning 26 of 45 and foil close behind winning 25 of 45.

Individually, Klapmuts leads the team winning 13 of 15 scoring 65 points on his opponents and allowing himself to be touched only 29 times. In bouts won Coffey is second with a 12 for 15 percentage, but Lyons with an 11 of 15 showing is second in allowing 37 points to be scored against him while scoring 55 on his opponents. Rode is fencing at a 10 for 15 clip for fourth position followed by Menkin with 9 for 14. Epee man Owen is fencing at 7 for 12.

FOUR REMAINING

Looking over the schedule, the Rangers have only four dual meets left in the campaign. Against Yeshiva, Newark Rutgers, N.C.E., and Stevens. At a guess the toughest will be against the two Newark teams who always manage to give Drew a hard time. As for the tournaments, look for a Drew victory at the NCE Invitational and a very good showing at the North Atlantic.



Storm Rode presses attack.



Stafford hits again.

gone in the half had gone out in front 7-6. The lead then changed hands many times with a three point play by Tony Christiano and a twenty-five foot jumper by Gary De Angelis highlighting the Drew attack. With ten minutes left in the half Jerry Williams put Drew ahead for the last time as he popped a soft jump shot from the keyhole. The first half ended 45-41 in favor of Trenton State, despite some brilliant play by Gary De Angelis and Jerry Williams.

Rangers Within One

The Rangers came snapping back at the outset of the second half as Gary De Angelis hit on a driving layup, Bob Spicer on a tap-in, and Dick Stafford on one of his long jumpers from the corner. The Trenton State lead had been sliced to one slim point 48-47. The Rangers then ran into a cold spell, and before they came out of it Trenton had outscored the Rangers 14-6 and took a commanding 64-51 lead in the game. Dick Stafford then found the range as he connected on three consecutive jump shots from twenty feet, but Trenton State came back with a two pointer on each occasion. With Drew down by 20 points 84-64 they made a small comeback as Jerry Williams and Frank Brooks hit key baskets. But by this time Trenton State had the clock working for them and when the final buzzer had sounded they had won by 15 points 98-83.

Stafford Hits 20

Trenton State had four men in