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Spring Weekend Queen And Court



(Left to right)—row 1: Grace Leoser, Gerie Snell, and Nancy Howe; row 2: Betty Peitz, Jane Brown, Lee Kaplan, Queen Sue Campbell, Suzanne Thomas, Betsy Gecsey, and Cissy Morrell. (photo by Scott)

Students Take Honors At Convocation Today

Drew's annual Awards Convocation honored nine top seniors this morning in back of Mead Hall at 1 p.m. The awarding of Gold and Silver "D" was on the basis of outstanding service to the University.

Seniors receiving the Gold "D" were Sue Campbell, Judith Gravell, Larry Flood and Eleanor Selfridge. Silver "D" were received by David Allen, Jane Brown, Robert Cohen, Martha Thomas, Dr. Joy Phillips and Mr. Jack Bevan received honorary membership for the terms of their advisorship.

New members of Sigma Phi, Drew's scholastic honor society, were presented, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, announced its new members. They are Genie Carter, George Eckstein, George Enslee, Roberta Gallagher, Valerie Greenspan, Diane Murphy, Joan Potterton, Ward Landrigan, Chuck Semel and Suzanne Thomas. Dr. Joy Phillips and Mr. Jack Bevan received honorary membership for the terms of their advisorship.

One senior girl received a membership in the National Association of University Women. Mrs. Swan, past president, presented the award. Men's Athletic Awards were not presented at this time, but will be handled separately by the Varsity D.

The Judicial Board calls to the attention of the student body (Article VI, section 4—Judicial Board Regulations) their decision of April 30, 1962: the suspension for the remainder of the academic semester, Spring 1962, of two College students for drinking and intoxication on campus (Article III, Section 2-G-Judicial Board Regulations).

Martha Fowler
Chairman, Judicial Board

Bevan Announces Pre-Registration

Registrar John Bevan announces that pre-registration for the fall semester will take place May 7-11 in the lobby of Brothers Hall. The hours have been scheduled as 9-12 and 1:15-4 daily.

ALL students, including graduating seniors, **MUST** appear at the pre-registration desk to fill out mailing labels for grades to be sent during the summer. Students who will definitely not return for the fall semester because of transfer or some other reason other than graduation should fill out a withdrawal form at this time.

Freshmen and sopomores who wish to declare their field of concentration will find forms available for doing so.

There are several courses which will be offered in the fall but which have not been put into the catalogue yet. Students are asked to note the following: Econ 128: Seminar-Studies in Economic Development (Cranmer); Poly Sci 131: International Organization and the United Nations (Wiel). (This course has been designed for U.N. Semester students, but is open to any non-participating student with the necessary prerequisites.); Soc. 101: Introduction to Research in Social Relations (Estus); Soc 117: Small Group Interaction (Estus); Soc. 123: Images of Man in Social Theory and Research (Friedrichs).

All the language departments will introduce advanced intermediate courses open only to those students who are allowed to enroll by their language instructors.

June 4 Marks Commencement

*ONE HUNDRED and twenty three students will be presented as candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree at Drew's 95th commencement on Monday, June 4.

The graduation exercises will be held on the lawn behind Mead Hall at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam will be commencement speaker.

In addition to the B.A. degrees to be awarded to college seniors, there will be 68 D.D., 1 M.R.E., 10 S.T.M., 2 M.A., and 8 Ph.D. degrees given to candidates from the Theological School and Graduate School.

Preceding commencement will be a reception and Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 3. President Oxnam and his wife will entertain graduates and their parents Sunday afternoon from 3-6 p.m. at a reception at the Oxnam home.

The Baccalaureate service will be held on Mead Hall lawn at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of Christ Church Methodist in New York City will deliver the message.

ECAC Judges Y-D's; Tells Decision Details

The following is an official statement of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee decision regarding the Young Democrats, prepared by Dr. John Bicknell, chairman of the committee.

The unsigned mimeographed statement circulated last week was set up three days before the ECAC meeting of May 2.

On May 2, 1962, ECAC voted "to suspend recognition of the Drew Young Democrats for the remainder of the academic year 1961-62, with the proviso that the delegates to the New Jersey Student Democratic Federation (May 5) may use the name of Drew; further, that at the beginning of the Fall Term (1962) ECAC should grant probationary recognition to the Drew Young Democrats, with the proviso that each item of the organization's Fall program shall be approved in advance by the ECAC."

This action was taken after due warning (dated April 5, 1962) and a full hearing (May 2, 1962). Also, on May 20, 1961, the Young Democrats had been reproved for a violation of Faculty policy, namely, selling refreshments and soliciting donations at a film sponsored by the organization.

Faculty policy (not ECAC policy, as several have alleged) states clearly that organization "such as departmental clubs, religious organizations, political groups, and special interest groups . . . should be financed by means of dues or assessments on the people participating in the activity." (BCF 61-58, 3 November 1961)

The constitution of the Young Democrats defines associate members as "those who choose to associate with this organization, but who are in default of dues." The ECAC judges these members not to be "actually participating in the activity." At a meeting held March 13, 1962, the Young Democrats voted to present a film program and at the same

meeting voted to define "in default of dues" as meaning having paid a "minimum of \$.50 in dues." It was also agreed to solicit associate memberships with the understanding that those who signed up paid would be able to attend the film program and resign any time thereafter. In fact, the form signed by the associate members thus solicited included a statement which they could sign reading as follows: "I the undersigned do hereby wish to terminate my associate membership in the DYD at 11:15 p.m., April 9, 1962," (the date of the film program). Moreover, such memberships were available at the door the night of the film program. (Continued on page 2)

Students Fill Offices

*THE RESULTS OF last week's elections are as follows: **JUNIOR CLASS:** President, Mike Slippen; Vice-president, Paul Wood; Secretary, Eloise Crocker; Treasurer, Ralph Powell; Social Chairman, Penny Bluhm; Student Council, Betsy Gecsey, Jeff Gilman and Ken Stevens.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President, Bob Saar; Vice-president, Bill Benedict; Secretary, Shirley "Sam" Kot; Treasurer, Don Scott; Social Chairman, Diane Murphy; Student Council, Ann Warner, Jerry Williams and Dick Lyons.

FRESHMAN CLASS: President, Frank Macaulay; Vice-president, Peter Fuchs; Secretary, Peggy Leichthammer; Treasurer, Nancy Kern; Social Chairman, Alan Huberman; Student Council, Scott Bickell, Art Valenzuela and John Hicks.

DREW-EDS: President, Kathy Huntoon; Vice-president, Secretary, Sue Butler; Treasurer, Diane Murphy.

W.A.A.: President, Gail Clayton; Vice-president, Anne Pitkin; Secretary, "Sam" Kot; Treasurer, Margo Young.

Mr. Bevan Poses For Soap Commercial



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EDITORIALS

... From The Editor

Accepting the "top position" in the fourth estate on Drew's campus is a hectic and somewhat frightening responsibility, especially viewing it after the first week. The position demands not necessarily pleasing, but in all cases accurately presenting the views of the faculty, students and administration. This responsibility is one of value judgement in many cases, especially in publishing a newspaper with funds for four pages and news for six.

The staff working with me I consider the finest and we will try to produce the finest newspaper possible. We are not a political organ, but we do pledge support to the Student Council and the policies set by its executive board headed by Jack Hawke. Journalistically set by its executive board headed by Jack Hawke. Journalistically we will not remain merely within the confines of our campus but will try to build up connections with the national college newspaper organizations.

We realize especially that we owe each student the responsibility of looking into the reasons for campus problems and working to form (what is now considered dirty words) "better communications." This is not mundane or trite; on our campus it is essential.

At this time, I would like to thank Mr. Harold Emery for all the help he gave us this year as our advisor, and thank Dr. Joy Phillips for assuming his headaches.

This is the last issue of the Acorn to be published this semester. We now ask for your support and help next year—we cannot function without it.

Roberta Gallagher

Reading Week vs. Goof-Off Week

This week the College of Liberal Arts of Drew is trying out an experimental program of independent study. For the entire week no classes shall meet and no special assignments will, in theory, be given by the professors.

The purpose of this program is manifold. It allows the seniors an opportunity to study for comprehensive examinations that will commence the following Monday. Field Trips will be held this week so as not to interfere with scheduled classes. The week also affords the undergraduates a chance to catch up on all the reading that they claim never to have time for. The reading material may include unassigned works in their field of concentration or related material in their general field of liberal arts. Reading Week may also serve as a time to start preparing for final examinations.

Similar programs have long been employed at various large universities and colleges around the world. It has generally met with success. The Acorn hopes that the student body at Drew will be motivated to use the time in a wise manner and not regard the week as a general time for "goofing off." The ultimate success or failure of any venture of this sort rests on the ability of the student body to respond in an adult fashion. The complaint that is often raised on campus is that Drew lacks the advantages of the larger universities. Well, here is an opportunity to show the administration that you are capable of handling the responsibilities of a program of personal study. It is not an academic vacation but rather an added incentive towards excellence.

The Acorn would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the powers that be in their attempt to add a progressive air to the atmosphere at Drew. The editors hope that the response will be favorable.

C. S.

Eckstein To Edit ECAC Judges Y'd's

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*GEORGE ECKSTEIN WILL edit the 1963 Oak Leaves. Publications Board approval has been given. Working with him are Advertising Manager, Allan Huberman; Ass't. Advertising Manager, Lynn Hannan; Art Editor, Betsy Gecsey; Business Manager, Jeff Gillman; Copy Editors, Alicia Berry and Emma Himmelo; Layout, Paul Spring; Literary and kind souls, Phyllis Bailey and Nancy Clarke; Photography Editor, Don Scott; Senior Portraits Editor, Cathie Huntoon; Secretary, Katie McParland and Sports Editor, Shirley Kot.

Eckstein has previously served as Editor-in-Chief of the Acorn and Literary Editor of the Oak Leaves.

Miss Goodheart Answers Letters

*AFTER THE DISAPPEARANCE of Mr. X, one of our socially-minded souls volunteered to answer some of his mail that had accumulated.

"Thelma Goodheart" Advice to the lovelorn Help for the confused Fun for the feeble-minded

Having taken one semester of Psych. and having been madly, passionately, and ecstatically in love at least thirty times I feel eminently qualified to poke around the dusty corners of your love-life.

Dear Miss Goodheart, I am normally a calm person, however this spring things have been occurring to me.

I'm as restless as a willow in a windstorm, and I'm as jumpy as a puppet on a string. I also find that I am starry-eyed and vaguely discontented, like a nightingale without a song to sing. Sometimes I become as giddy as a baby on a swing. What can I do?

(signed) Shook-up

You can pay a royalty to the estate of Oscar Hammerstein III! Dear Thelma Goodheart,

Ever since I met S. I have been a changed person. Normally I am shy and introverted. Now I am just the opposite. Is there any precedent for this in Psychological literature?

(signed) Transformed Dear Transformed, Sigmund Freud (Siggy to his friends) dealt with this area of human behavior in his little known work, "Psychological Poems." Dr. Jensen is preparing a translation of this work and is allowing me to quote a passage which pertains to your problem.

"I knew my heart, Right from the start, Was licked by the urges of spring.

This cautious, shy, Unromantic guy, Has a libido that's doing the Highland fling."

Dear Thelma Goodheart, I love food. I had a choice between two girls. One was ugly, but she was the best cook in town. The other was a doll, but she couldn't boil water. The choice was between my heart and my stomach.

I chose my stomach. Now I can't stand her. When I get up in the morning I get sick just looking at her. What can I say to her?

(signed) Nauseous Dear Nauseous, Why not say, "Go cook something!"

Dear Thelma Goodheart, My advisor has a lech for me. Every time I am alone with him he starts to chase me. When he does this he has a strange gleam in his eyes. He keeps sending me passionate mash notes in the mail and showers me with gifts.

Is there something wrong with him?

(signed) Stanley Dear Stanley, Yes, there is something wrong with him, but you won't catch me saying what—at least not in this paper.

... To The Editor

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I would like to express at this time my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many people who have helped me throughout the year in re-establishing on a firm basis the publication of the Drew Acorn. Much appreciation is given to my hard-working staff and to previous editors who have been a tremendous inspiration to me.

I undertook the job of editor-in-chief of the Acorn at a very difficult time. However, I feel that over the past six months, I have again established the continuity of the paper and rebuilt a staff of which I am proud.

I wish my successor, Roberta Gallagher, much success in editing the Acorn next year. She will be assisted by a very capable staff whom I am sure will produce the finest Acorn possible.

In closing, I would like to thank the student body for their advice and help. As editor-in-chief of a college newspaper, one must represent as best as he can, the student opinion on campus.

Having all helped by letting me know how you feel about your college and I will always be grateful for this assistance.

Sincerely,
George Eckstein

The disciplinary action taken by ECAC came as a result of lengthy and careful discussion. The motion was passed by a vote of 6-1, two faculty members abstaining. The decision to suspend recognition was based on the fact that Y-D's had been reprimanded a year ago and had been warned of ECAC opinion in this particular case. The decision to extend probationary recognition in the Fall term was based on desire not to hamper the program of a potentially useful activity and also on the desire to exercise close supervision until the organization's procedures are brought into line with faculty policy.

The proceeds of the fund will be divided evenly between the six projects chosen for this year. Besides the four previously mentioned, the receipts will be shared with the Trinity Theological School in Singapore and the Harwood School for Girls in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Students Conduct University Drive

Would you like to help the newly independent nations of the world as they seek to improve their living conditions? Would you like the opportunity to assist in bringing the gifts of literacy and good literature to hundreds of Brazilians? Would you be willing to come to the aid of African children suffering from the eye disease, Trichoma? Are you interested in providing scholarship assistance for a Latin American student to attend Drew next fall?

Here is your chance! You can help in these and other projects by giving to the Oscar Buck Fund, All University Drive this week. Once a year the Drew community is asked to contribute to a campus-wide drive for worthwhile projects. For the first time the college is joining with the seminary and graduate school in this fund. A record goal of \$1500 has been set for the three day drive. (\$850 for the seminary; \$650 for the college). The big question this year: can the college meet its goal?

Students, faculty, administration and personnel will be contacted during the three days, May 8-10. Teams of students will be visiting the dorms between 10 and 11 P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Containers will be placed in the Student Center, Seminary Hall and Brothers College for the convenience of commuting students and others. Each contributor will receive a receipt for his personal records.

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Drew To Host Botany Program

*THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation has recently made a \$5,000 cash contribution to Drew for the inauguration of an In-Service Botanical Institute. The program is an outgrowth of conferences among college and secondary school educators who feel a deficit in the life science teaching, particularly botany, on the secondary level. Therefore, the purpose of this institute is to enrich the botanical knowledge of some of these life science teachers.

The program will be held Saturday mornings from February 10, 1963 until June 2, 1963. A maximum of twenty-four teachers of botany from secondary schools within a thirty mile radius of Madison will be eligible to participate. The teachers will receive their expenses and a certificate upon completion of the course.

Selection of the participants will be based upon application, recommendation, and the ultimate possible benefit to the high school pupils. Dr. Robert Zuck is the Drew co-ordinator for the institute.

The scientific exploration will be divided into two sections. The first half will be spent in the Drew greenhouse, under the supervision of Dr. Zuck, and will emphasize the experimental nature of botany. The second half will be plant identification with Dr. Blackburn at his estate, Willowood, in Gladstone, New Jersey.

Newsnotes

There will be a College Convocation May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Samuel W. Bowne Hall, Dr. Richard Hocking, Professor of Philosophy at Emory University (Ga.) will speak on "Oriental Thought as an Occidental Concern". Dr. Hocking has had a long distinguished career in teaching, specializing in cosmology, philosophy of history, and Indian and Chinese thought.

Drawings for women's rooms will be held May 8, and room selection will be done in Dean Morris' office on May 17. Prior to room assignment, the \$50,000 fee is required and the receipt must be shown. Prospective seniors who wish U.N. semester roommates may designate so, and the request will be considered by the Dean of Women.

Officers pro tem were appointed at the last meeting of the English Club. Steve Spiegel will serve as president until elections are held in the fall; Gail Nargi will be secretary, and Grace Ham is in charge of publicity.

The annual informative get-together and tea for senior women to learn about membership in the American Association of University Women will be held in Wendell Room, Mead Hall, on Friday, May 18, from 4:15 to 5:00 p.m. The A.A.U.W. offers a wide variety of programs of interest to the college-graduated woman in society. Every senior woman is encouraged to attend the tea.

Dr. Will Herberg, Professor of Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy and authority on interfaith relations in modern America will be the final speaker in Drew Hillel's programs of interest series. At eight p.m. this Thursday evening Dr. Herberg will lecture on interfaith dating and marriage. The program, held in the multi-purpose room of the Student Union, will include a discussion period.

Dr. J. D. Rinehart of Bell Laboratories will speak on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. His topic is "World-Wide Communication via the Use of Space Satellites. Although some of the lecture may be technical, most of it will be of public and campus interest. The student section of the American Institute of Physics, Drew chapter arranged the lecture.

Dean Announces Dorm Counselors

Six sophomore and junior girls have been chosen as student counselors for the year 1962-63. In the freshman dorm, will be Gerie Snell, Frosh Advisor; Phyllis Bailey; and Diane Purdy. Counselors for the West Wing will be Bonnie Keyser, Betsy Gecsey, and Kathie Huntoon. The girls were chosen by Dean Morris in consultation with the head residents and present counselors, on the basis of application, with consideration of academic and health record, social adjustment, experience, and understanding of the significance of the job.

A luncheon will be held on May 11 for old and new counselors to discuss the aspects of their duties. Dean Morris and the House Presidents of the women's dorms will lunch on May 10. Some duties of a student counselor are to return for orientation and welcome girls, act as hostess, assist the head resident, enforce quiet hours, conduct floor meetings, and inculcate values in the girls.

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An Insight Into Dr. Greenspan And His Views On Drew Scene

The professor of the week is Doctor Bernard Greenspan. He is head of the mathematics department in the College of Liberal Arts and has been here for eighteen years.

Doctor Greenspan accomplished his undergraduate work at Brooklyn College. After completing his bachelor's work, he achieved the recognition of being awarded the first Master's Degree in any field from Brooklyn College. He went on to take his Ph.D. courses at Columbia but received his degree from Rutgers after which he went on with his studies on a fellowship to Berkeley and also attended R.P.I.

This math professor is a man of varied interests running from a keen perception and enjoyment of music to an interest in Cryptography to mention a few. When the question was put to him as to what his connection with Cryptography was, Dr. Greenspan immediately became absorbed in relating how he had tried to get into intelligence work during the Second World War. It seems as if a preliminary test for depth perception was required. The test consisted of telling the various depths of three, toothpick like structures. He confessed to the Captain that they all appeared at an equal distance and consequently failed. "The Captain then asked if I drove and I told him I did. He then proceeded to ask me if I had many accidents. I answered that I never did have

After a short pause, Dr. Greenspan started to praise his current math students and how well they did at the William Lowell Putnam North competition. The Drew team came out forty-third out of one hundred and sixty five teams representing the best colleges in America and Canada. He went on to note that we have the only math department in the country where all the teachers have Ph.D's, that is Dr. Lytle and himself.

The course of discussion then shifted to Drew and its future and he stated, "most of the teachers here would like to see the size of the student body decreased. I, myself, would like to see many more students, about twelve hundred. Don't misunderstand me; not large classes, just more students. I feel that one of the most important facets of college is for students to exchange ideas and stimulate one another."

He went on to say that the fields with a small number of concentrators, as math and physics, should be augmented so as to afford the student the opportunity of mutual competition as well as stimulation. Yet, this should not be carried to the degree where the size of the department renders it an impossibility for the teacher to know the student. The student-teacher relationship is still the key to college and affords opportunities for mutual exchange.

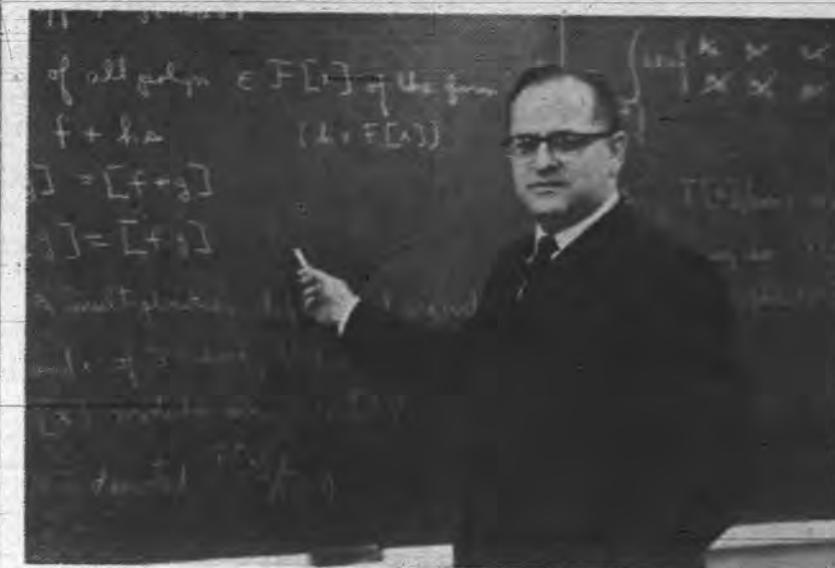
by James H. Pain

If I am not mistaken this year's Exhibition of Student Art was considerably more extensive than any previous showing. Not only were there more pieces involved, but the quality of the work was uniformly higher than in former years.

This bears witness to the growth and development of the studio curriculum under the able direction of Professor Elizabeth Korn. Many of the contributors show that they have progressed markedly in their feeling for and use of space, color and balance in the period of their own study here. In a broader sense, the show may be compared most favorably with that of 1957 and earlier years.

It is impressive to note the wide variety of academic concentrations represented by the leading student artists on campus. In the best sense, the general liberal arts curriculum is reflected in the serious contributions from men in political science, women in religion and so forth.

Some of the drawings were exceptionally well done, I thought. It is so difficult to single out one piece here and there that I hesitate to mention particular works, but Joan Snyder's work in this category was well executed. The oils were quite varied—some being highly representational, others being abstract. I sense that the resurgence of fi-



DR. BERNARD GREENSPAN
(photo by Enslee)

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leges in America and Canada. He went on to note that we have the only math department in the country where all the teachers have Ph.D's, that is Dr. Lytle and himself.

The course of discussion then shifted to Drew and its future and he stated, "most of the teachers here would like to see the size of the student body decreased. I, myself, would like to see many more students, about twelve hundred. Don't misunderstand me; not large classes, just more students. I feel that one of the most important facets of college is for students to exchange ideas and stimulate one another."

He went on to say that the fields with a small number of concentrators, as math and physics, should be augmented so as to afford the student the opportunity of mutual competition as well as stimulation. Yet, this should not be carried to the degree where the size of the department renders it an impossibility for the teacher to know the student. The student-teacher relationship is still the key to college and affords opportunities for mutual exchange.

by James H. Pain

If I am not mistaken this year's Exhibition of Student Art was considerably more extensive than any previous showing. Not only were there more pieces involved, but the quality of the work was uniformly higher than in former years.

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Coach Davis Looks At Drew Athletics

by PETE PETTY

The rains came to Drew last Monday washing out the Ranger's baseball game with Pratt. With no other games scheduled for the remainder of the week, Coach George Davis, Drew's new athletic director, had time to survey the varsity sports program in its present state and to set forth his plans for the future.

Mr. Davis first discussed the baseball squad. He feels that the team as a whole has shown noticeable improvement and expresses concern for only one department. "The team's offense has picked up after a slow start and team spirit has been maintained throughout the year," he said. The coach singled out several individuals for special attention. Freshman Scott Bickell, who is leading the Rangers in hitting, Bill Flood and Gary DeAngelis have won starting positions this year and are bright prospects for the future. Combined with veteran Bob Smith, they will be the basis of the Ranger squad for the next few years. Mr. Davis also praised the current pitching efforts of Dick Stafford, a junior, and explained that Dick will be a big factor in the success of next year's team.

The coach feels the Rangers, who will be on the road for three games this week, will win three of their five remaining games. As for next year, several good freshmen prospects, in addition to the present members of the Rangers who will be returning, give the coach good reason for feeling that Baseball will regain a place of prominence at Drew.

In soccer next week, several incoming freshmen will be a welcome addition to a team which will be rebuilding in 1962. The halfback and fullback positions present problems which will have to be solved, and the offense which will be used will depend entirely on the manpower available. "Overall, I feel it should be a good solid team," said the coach.

Mr. Davis expressed pleasure with the fine job done by John Williams with the basketball team this year and looks for continued improvement there. He also feels sure that the fencing squad will continue its record as the most successful varsity sport at Drew.

"In the future I would like to add swimming and cross-country to the sports program when our financial situation improves and our student body expands to permit their adoption," Coach Davis said in conclusion.

Mr. Davis has set as his goals for the future steady improvement and rebuilding in areas where it is needed and the addition of some varsity sports. While

he makes no outstanding promises of success for the near future, he feels that the varsity sports program will again reach a point where the Drew community can take pride in all of its varsity teams.

Intramurals - Sophs Favored

RAIN THIS WEEK forced postponement of the scheduled intramural softball games. There is a possibility that the rained out games will be made up in the form of double-headers during Reading Week.

The Sophomores are leading the league and are expected to win it over the pre-season favorites, the Seniors, who have won the championship for the 3 previous years. With the spirit and scoring potential the Sophomores will probably have little trouble in their remaining games.

Another big factor in their consistent winning has been their large turnout for the games. They have between twelve and fifteen men out of every game while the other clubs have to struggle for a ninth or tenth man. With this large turnout Captain Perry can always field his strongest team and still have a few good reserves available for pinch hitting or a defensive substitution.

The Sophs have Paul Friday doing most of the pitching with Dwight Kehoe his battery mate behind the plate. Big Bill Bonnell star Center for the J.V. basketball team is a big target at first base. The rest of the infield has "Ivy Joe" Lahn at second base, Ron Wendt at third, and Perry at shortstop.

The outfield has Storm Rhode in left field, Jerry McDavit in center and John Stephenson in right. The remaining position, short field, is sufficiently covered by Niel Kaplan.

Bill Bonnell is the leading RBI man with six in the two games. The team as a whole is batting a torrid .355. Ron Wendt has five hits in eight at bats for a .625 average. He leads the club in that department.

If Friday should fail on the mound, Perry has Storm Rhode, Dave Leslie, and himself to choose from for relief purposes. Perry relieved in the second game this season and was very strong for six innings to get credit for the win. Paul Friday, when he next takes the mound will have a string of 16 consecutive batters retired.

This team looks very strong all around and if anyone will upset the favorites, this is the team.

Women's Sports

By SHIRLEY KOT

TODAY SEVERAL DREW girls will participate in a playday at Fairleigh Dickinson. The college of Saint Elizabeth's will also attend the event. The playday will feature four sports: swimming, tennis, archery and softball.

The swimmers representing Drew will be Barbara Stocker, captain of the swimming team, Gretchen Zimmerman, Anne Pitkin, Jackie Jones and Karen Healing.

Barbara Cigolini, Helen Stewart, Elicia Berry and Pat Howell will participate in the archery events.

The tennis team will be composed of Sue Campbell, Joan Davidson, Joan Meyer and Louise Herney.

The girls will field a strong softball team with several players who can be moved around the infield. Tentatively the team stands as follows: Sue Morrison, pitcher; Jane Russell, catcher; Nancy Conklin, first base; Carolyn Smith, second base; Margo Young, third base; "Sam" Kot, shortstop; Julia Grondahl, right field; Mary Ellen Thompson, centerfield and Dale Gilman, left field.

At the Awards Convocation today, 10 upper classmen and 5 freshmen received special awards from the W.A.A. Seniors receiving awards were Edie Reed and Mary Ellen Thompson. Margo Young, Anne Pitkin and Geri Snell were the juniors who received awards. The outstanding sophomores were Carolyn Smith, "Sam" Kot, Julia Grondahl, Dale Gilman and Nancy Conklin. The 5 freshmen who received certificates were Shirley Campbell, Barbara Cigolini, Stephanie Flannigan, Loria Menousekand and Sue Morrison.

The awards were determined according to the W.A.A. point system instituted this year by the W.A.A. council. A record is kept of each girl's participation in intramural and varsity sports.

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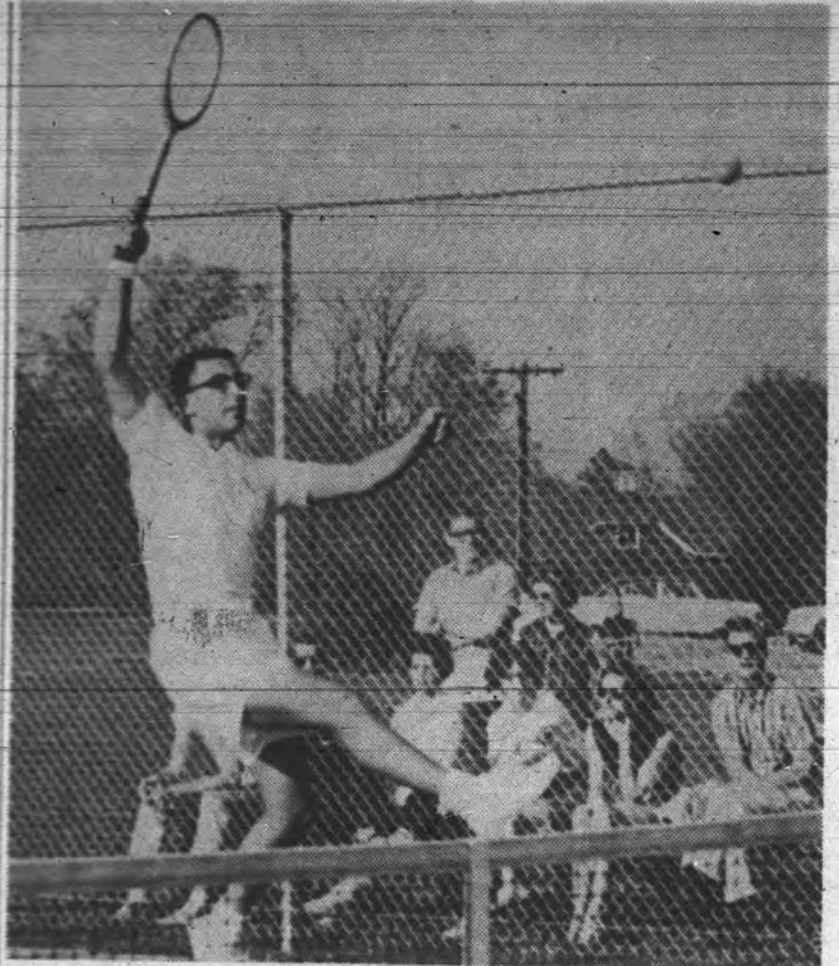
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Drew Over Stevens 5-4; Sophs Star

AS ONE OF the attractions of Spring Weekend the Drew University Tennis team edged out the netmen from Stevens Institute of Technology, 5-4, on Saturday afternoon, on the Ranger Court.

Bill Benedict opened up the scoring in his first singles match against Steven's Robin Harvey in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-3. On the second court Craig Wilkinson kept it going by defeating Don Nelson also in straight sets 7-5 and 6-2.

In his third singles match, Gordon Maxfield won over John Zupko in straight sets 6-3 and 6-1. After losing his first set, 3-6, Dick Lyons on court four came back to win the second and third sets in his tilt with Terry Tranen on scores of 6-4 and a hard fought 10-8.

On the fifth court Hal Barney won his first set on a big score of 6-1, but couldn't get another from his opponent Bohdan Damaradsky who won the third and second sets both on scores of 4-6. In the sixth singles match Dave Samuelson also lost in three sets

after winning his first 6-4. The victor was Steven's John Geer on sets of 2-6 and 3-6.

Going into the doubles matches with two match lead the Rangers usually strong doubles teams slipped a bit winning only one of three. The winners were Lyons and Benedict in the first doubles match, on scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

In the second doubles match Wilkinson and Maxfield were outlasted by Nelson and Traven in straight sets of 5-7 and 4-6.

On the third court Barney and Samuelson could not outpoint Damaradsky and Geer even with some excellent tennis. The scores were 4-6 and 4-6.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 7 Pratt	*3:00
May 9 Stevens	*3:00
May 12 Rutgers (S.J.)	*3:00
May 16 Trenton	3:00
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The movie, produced by ABC-TV, covers three expressions of church unity arrived at by the Pan-Orthodox Conference at Rhodes Islands, the World Council of Churches Conference in New Delhi, India, and the preliminary meeting of the Vatican Council whose main meeting will be held in October, 1962.

Dr. Harold Bosley, Minister of Christ Church Methodist in New York City, may lead a discussion following the movie. Dr. Bosley was a delegate to the World Council of Churches Conference.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion.