



Donald R. Baldwin, president of the Drew University Board of Trustees, signs the contract for the new Gymnasium-Auditorium at a dinner in the Refectory November 20. Looking on are Trustee Joseph R. Ferry, head of the fund-raising committee, and President Fred G. Holloway. A construction contract in the amount of \$755,000 was awarded to the Mahony-Troast Company of Clifton, New Jersey. Total cost of the new structure will be \$913,000. Work is expected to begin as soon as the contractor can move his equipment to the site.

Drew Acorn

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Former Chapel Committee Organizes Student Church

The Religious Life program on the Drew campus, formerly represented by the Chapel Committee, has been reorganized and extended by the formation of a Student Church, a joint student-faculty group, which will supervise all of the religious activities of the College. The new program will correlate both on- and off-campus events, and it gives individual attention to each particular phase of Church work.

The Student Church consists of a Church Board, four commissions, and several standing committees, and it is assisted by the Religious Life Committee.

Little Symphony To Start Season

Thomas Sherman's Colonial Little Symphony begins its sixth season December 5 with a concert which will feature the Summit Community Chorus offering Schubert's "Mass in G." This concert is the first of three concerts; the second will be held February 13, and the third April 27 with guest pianist, Eugene List.

Conductor Sherman, originally from Bernadsville, set out about ten years ago with an objective of providing high quality concerts for his growing community in order that people would no longer need to travel to New York to hear fine music. Mr. Sherman, who had already brought widespread acclaim to the Little Symphony of New York City, aroused the interest of other civic-minded people and, over a period of four years, organized a group of 35 musicians.

The Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra rehearses every Wednesday evening in the Mead Hall Social Room and these rehearsals are open to everyone. Season tickets to the concerts may be obtained in the business office from Mr. Benjamin, treasurer of the Little Symphony.

The four commissions are the main body of the Church. Chick Straut is chairman of the Worship Commission, which organizes the worship services for Chapel and all special occasions. Professor Ollom is the advisor. The Fellowship Commission, led by Jean Lord, is responsible for the Sunday morning breakfasts and Sunday evening meetings, and supervises special activities. Professor Schuchard is the advisor.

Deputations

Lynn Smith and Clyde Relyea are co-chairmen for the Commission on Outreach, which holds deputations with nearby youth groups to help them plan their programs. It is also responsible for organizing work projects similar to the recent one in Morristown, in which students painted the living quarters of an underprivileged family. The advisor is Professor Benson.

The Commission on Stewardship, under Keith Snow, is responsible for the finances of the Church, and also will establish an educational program for Church vocations and missionary work. Marion Copeland is in charge of a sub-committee responsible for the Annual Service Fund Drive, and the advisor is Professor Dominovich.

The two standing committees in the Student Church at the present time are those on Religious Emphasis Week, whose co-chairmen are Elliott Blackburn and Pat Mowry.

Alumni Sponsor Stag-Drage Ball

Plans are now being made by the Alumni Association for a dance following the Alumni-Varsity basketball game December 1. The dance is scheduled from 9:15 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight in the college lounge and is open to all undergraduates as well as alumni.

Among the Drew Alumni featured in the planned entertainment will be former College Social Chairman, Richard Smythe, ('55) and Nish Najarian ('55). Refreshments will be served and arrangements are being made to secure some "really danceable music", according to Mr. Richard Morgan, Director of the Association. Arrangements for the dance are now being made by the Undergraduate Relations Committee (of the Alumni Association) of which Maurice Banken ('46) is chairman.

Graduates from the Class of '56 assisting in the preparation are Marybelle Brewster, Flora Robinson, Prunella Read, and Ronald Vander Schaaf. These alumni together with other members of the organization have chosen a theme for the dance and are now working on it, but it will not be revealed until the night of the affair.

The dance will be a "stag or drag" affair.

Foresters Hope For Pro Results In "Blithe Spirit"

Choir Returns From N.Y. Tour

The Brothers College Choir returned to Drew Sunday evening after a full weekend of touring New York State.

Bishop Newell's November 24th convocation at Trinity Methodist Church in Albany was their first stop, at which time the organization offered the following songs under the direction of Mr. Lester Berenbroick Artchangel'sky's O GLAD SOME LIGHT, Bach's SING NOW WITH GREAT REJOICING, Farrant's LORD FOR THY TENDER MERCIES' SAKE, Harry's O SPIRIT WHO FROM JESUS CAME, Nobel's GO TO DARK GETHSEMANE, and Zingarelli's GO NOT FAR FROM ME O GOD.

These numbers were also included in the Trinity Church service on Sunday morning.

Approximately one-fifth of the Brothers College student body is working under Herbert Yeager ('57), production manager for this year's Foresters' presentation, "Blithe Spirit", slated for December 4, 5, 7 and 8.

According to Mr. Yeager, "In this year's play we are attempting to include as many new and different improvements as possible, hoping to create an almost professional atmosphere." And many of these improvements can readily be seen in various plans to date, which include Drew's first orchestra, a new reserved seating arrangement, a theatre-in-the-round type of presentation, and many other innovations.

First Orchestra

A music committee, headed by Dave Ossenkop, recently organized Drew's first pit orchestra, which will be conducted by Dave Pierson. It includes Karla Moeblus, Susan McCleary, Ardyth Bryan, Margaret Daum, Adma Schneller, Joyce Samohel, and Dr. Marvin Richards, violins; Mort Miller, double bass; Dana Brentlinger and Ellen Artis, flutes; Jack Gill, Joanne Wyckoff, Paula Wintermute, and Clyde Relyea, clarinets; Spencer Eddy, Robert Dryer, and Heydi Kern, saxophones.

Also, Richard Kiefer, John Richardson, and Gerow Reece, trumpets; Terry Pickens, trombone; Peter Cain, drums; and Paul Abels, piano.

Sitting System

Due to lack of off-campus facilities, this year's production will be held in the gym, which freshman Ayleen Glen and her committee plan to decorate to provide a more intimate atmosphere. Libby Morris and Brad Spangenberg are in charge of organizing the first reserve seating arrangement in Drew History.

Irene Jordan and her make-up committee are planning another innovation—a change-over from grease-paint make-up, customary on the proscenium stage, to pan-cake make-up, more adept for the theater-in-the-round. Ray Braun and Larry Story will also create a special set for this type of presentation.

Hillcrest House Open To Dean

Dean Withey's new home will be ready for occupancy by Christmas time, President Holloway announced today.

Located at 43 Woodcliff Drive, the present home will take the place of the Dean's previous Hillcrest Drive residence, which was recently sold by the University.

In collaboration with the Dean and his family, the University started redecorating the home several months ago. One of the most distinguishing characteristics of the new house is the set of large white columns that grace the front of the house.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 28—"The Ladykillers" Community Theater, Morristown. Benefit Gymnasium-Auditorium Fund.

Nov. 29—Student Council Meeting.

Dec. 1—Basketball: Varsity vs. Alumni. College-Alumni Dance.

Dec. 4, 5, 7, 8—"Blithe Spirit" (Foresters)

Dec. 11—University Concert, Sonata Recital.

Dec. 15—New Paltz Game. Dance after Christmas.

Dec. 16—Choir/Concert.

Dec. 19—Christmas Carol Contest.

Dec. 20—Christmas "Snow Flake" Ball. Semi-Formal-Baldwin Hall.

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Editorial

Idea of a University

"We thank you with full hearts for the sympathy and support you have shown for our fight for freedom against Soviet aggression and Communist despotism. For you sons of the free world it is almost impossible to imagine the diabolical world of inquisition and torture, of oppression and murder, and the lies to which we have been subjected. Help us with your words, your demonstrations, your petitions, your resolutions."

This message was received from the students of Hungary, addressed to all students of the United States.

The University of Szeged Hungary sent a telegram asking the universities of the world to help them in their efforts to restore the peace and independence of their country so cultural and research work could be carried on competently.

University self - government and academic freedom are necessities which cross national boundaries. They must be maintained so the total educational community can bring all its resources together to settle the problems of the times.

A drive is being initiated in all universities throughout the country to support the cause of the Hungarian students. In conjunction with this drive, your Student Council has placed contribution boxes throughout the school. The money collected will be used for CARE packages for Hungary. Also, a letter to Prime Minister Nehru, urging him to take up the case of the Hungarian students, is being circulated to be signed by all. Nehru, a neutral in a nation long wooed by Russia, can have a tremendous influence.

Don't let the cry of these desperate students go unanswered. Help demonstrate Drew's solidarity with students throughout the world!

D.E.

Electricity or Enhancement?

We have a beef -- and like all beefs originating from this office, it is hoped that our comments will receive subsequent constructive criticism from members of the student, faculty, and administrative ranks.

Our campus, a mecca for all good alumni, saw two pilgrimages by the ex-grads last November 9th and 20th. Much favorable comment by these alumni was voiced regarding the many improvements in Drew's physical appearance, proving that Drew, in her own steady way, is becoming worthy of her accolade, "an adventure in excellence." The D.U. campus is a beautiful one, and there's no reason for not letting former members of the student body know it.

But, at the same time, is there any denying the fact that the beauty of the campus is, now that the alumni are gone, apparent only in the daylight?

An example--where have all those floodlights which illuminated the campus on the 9th and 20th disappeared to? Why does the library whose graceful tapering columns are so beautiful when spotlighted, seemingly disappear during weekend nights?

Unfortunately, and apparently without reason, the beauty of Drew campus is only a part-time beauty which is regulated by the limited funds set aside for paying campus electric-light bills.

D.C.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Joni Ashby

Question: Do you think that the ACORN is fulfilling its requirements as a College Newspaper?

Answers:

Grace Onderdonk:

If the ACORN continues to improve as in the past semester, it will certainly be a credit to the campus and the participating students.

Bob Kneebone:

Yes, but it still needs help from the student body. It could improve if it had more support from students and faculty.

Dick Edel:

Yes I'm sure they could do a better job if there weren't so much biased pressure from the outside.

Harry Sharrot:

It could stand a little more student opinion. There's not enough student support. With what they have, they have done a good job. They have utilized their resources to the best of their ability but they need more resources.

Wes Bishop:

For what it has to work with and against, yes.

(Ed. Note: The problem facing the Acorn concerning the lack of writers and workers, seems to be realized by some of the student body. All those interested in working for the paper are urged to contact any editor immediately.)

The Ivory Crow's Nest

by Bob Boyll

Elections are more than three weeks past. The labels people wore on their lapels -- the names they chose to call themselves -- are gone from their lapels. But the election didn't seem to depend upon this kind of namecalling. When elections were over, people seemed to know who won, but not what. No one seemed to know what his label stood for. But if elections ought to teach anything at all, it is that labels worn on lapels ought to mean more than the mere wearing of labels on lapels. This is the kind of name-calling upon which elections don't depend in practice; this is the name-calling, not directed at others, but, at oneself. And this goes far beyond elections in time and value. It is the problem of knowing not for whom I vote, but for what I vote, and why.

Yet the election just passed was a personality-fight. It was little concerned with facts and with ideas about facts; the placement of labels accomplished much more than any understanding of them. To repeat, what the election ought to have taught is that a fact is not the same as an idea about a fact; that labels ought to be understood before being placed. But instead, the election of 1956 teaches that knowledge of government must first include a technique of public relations and that the success of a political campaign depends first upon flattery of the mass voter, and last upon competency and knowledge of governing.

When elections are oriented in this way, it is no wonder that cajolery and persuasion in campaigns take precedence over information. It is a continual source of wonder to this writer that the two are sometimes adequately combined, and that the latter should even show itself. And so, it is no wonder -- although a source of dismay -- that even college students are sometimes hoodwinked. Even so, it should be the business of college students not to be fooled. You can be sure that if a person is fooled in one area of his life, most likely he will be a dunce in other areas, too. Like Chicken-Little of the nursery tale, he will go running to the Queen with the urgent message that the sky is falling down -- when he has really been hit by a pigeon.

MS. from Student Council

by Stephen Karakashian

"We the students of the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University . . . do institute this our Student Court. We declare it to be a sound educational experience for all concerned, providing an opportunity to foster democratic principles and a sense of responsibility on the part of every member of the student body, thus leading to a sense of co-operation, fair play, and pride in ourselves and our fellow students." This is a quotation from the preamble of the proposed Student Court Constitution.

Last May a committee composed of Howard Applegate, William Craven, Helen Garrett, David Joslin, and Stephen Karakashian, chairman, was named by the new student council to begin work on the constitution for a student court. Preliminary discussions with the Deans showed him in favor of such an idea. At the beginning of this year, Jean Padberg was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Garrett.

On Friday, November 16, constitution was presented to the

Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty. The constitution so presented was not perfect, but it was one of which the students could be proud. The attention of the Administration was evidently directed to the proceedings, as evidenced by the attendance of both the Dean and the President. The Policy Committee proposed numerous revisions, and a committee comprised of three faculty members and the previously mentioned student committee has been set up to iron out the differences.

The Administration, although endorsing the idea of a Student Court, naturally has been cautious in bargaining to delegate its powers and authority to such a student group. We can understand and appreciate this caution, but in trying to lay safeguard for itself, the Administration must be careful not to under-

mine the very philosophy upon which this or any other student court must be based -- namely the trust that college men and women are capable, both now and in the future, of carrying out this responsibility with foresight and prudence. We have the confidence in the Faculty and Administration that the constitution which is presented to the student body will reflect that trust.

It seems possible therefore that a constitution will be approved that incorporates both inclusive powers and jurisdiction for the students. How effective it will be depends upon the degree of co-operation there is among the students. This is not a contest between the students and administration; it is a request for recognition of maturity and capability. Have we not been waiting for the opportunity to display just this? If the opportunity comes, it must not go by. This is our chance; this is one way for the student body to gain new self-respect, and in doing so, to gain the respect of the University as a whole.

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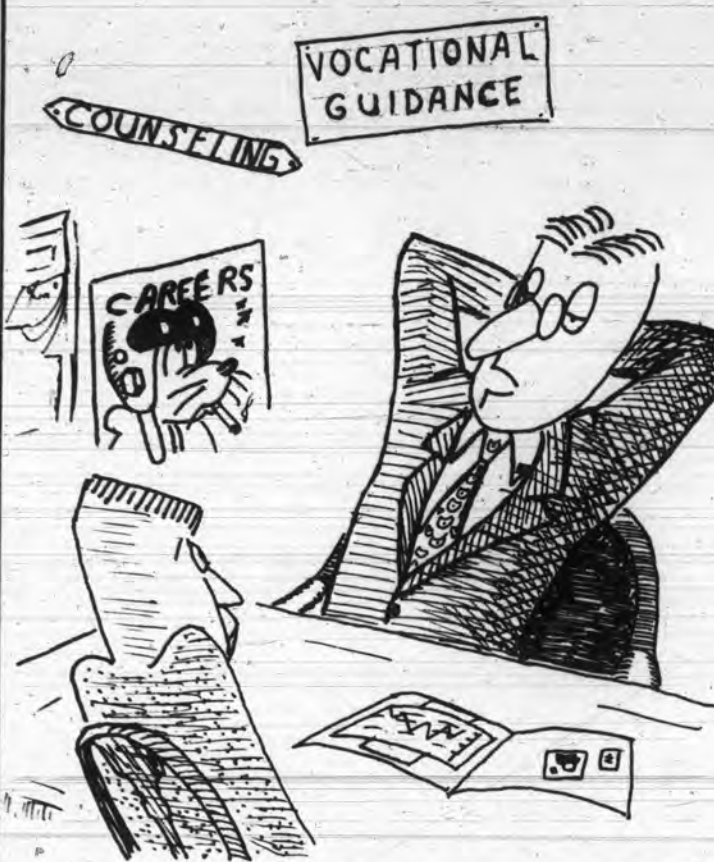
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W.A.A. News

by Sue Smith

Wesley rides again! The "baby" of the girls dorms has proved itself in its first trial, by capturing the trophy for intramural volleyball. Unbeaten throughout the season, they finished by defeating the slow starting, but finally aroused H.E.P. team, (Halloway-Embury-Pielstick). A special vote of thanks goes to the faithful guardian of the volleyball players, Dr. Kline, who provided each winning team throughout the evenings with a special prize of a box of candy. We are now ready to select the team which will meet the faculty in the future. We hope to give them a battle, though Dr. Jones is a hard man to beat with those spikes up at the net.

We are looking forward to some arousing games during the coming basketball season. Intramurals will start on December 12th, and continue throughout the winter. Rogers is the defending champion, having won the trophy in a close battle last year. In the meantime the girls varsity team has started practicing on Wednesday evenings, and will begin Saturday afternoon practices soon after Thanksgiving. All girls are welcome to tryout for the team.

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Theodore R. Failmezer, M.D.

ERRATUM

The reference in the October 4th Sports-Life column to the dismissal of Mr. Lew Watts was in error.

Mr. Watts was hired by Drew for two years. The new school policy of enlisting faculty members as coaches wherever possible, plus the fact that Mr. Watts' tenure was up, was the reason for his release.

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Dika Newlin
by Dave Ossenkopp

The reason for the rapid growth of the Drew University Music Department since its organization in 1952 can be found in the tireless efforts of Dr. Dika Newlin, associate professor of music, and we are indeed fortunate to have obtained her services as head of the Department. Dr. Newlin has devoted most of her life to music ever since she took her first piano lesson at the age of six. She was already composing by the time she was eight years old, and by the age of eleven she had gained national recognition, when her "Cradle Song" was performed by leading orchestras. Her academic career shows the same amazing character as her musical development. At the age of sixteen she had received her B. A. degree from Michigan State University. Then she went to the University of California to work on her M. A. degree and it was there that she first came into contact with the Viennese modernist Arnold Schoenberg, whose twelve-tone system of composition had a decisive influence on her. Afterwards she went to New York where she studied piano with the eminent virtuoso, Artur Schnabel.

In 1945 Columbia University gave her their first Ph. D. in Musicology. Then she held teaching positions in music at Western Maryland College and Syracuse University. After spending the winter of 1951-1952 abroad on a Fulbright Scholarship, she came to Drew as head of the newly-organized Music Department.

During her four short years here in the Drew Music Department, she has built up a well-rounded curriculum dealing with both the historical and theoretical aspects of music and including both piano and organ instruction.

Nor is she stopping here. She is going on with her efforts toward gaining a firmer place for music on the Drew campus. She hopes that a concentration in music can be offered in the future and also has hopes for the erection of a music building someday. Meanwhile, she has continuously been making available the best musical literature and recordings to the students at Drew and has also contributed

much herself to composition and the literature of music. Her most recent compositions include "Variations On A Theme From Mozart's Magic Flute" and "Sonata da Chiesa for Organ", and her biography "Bruckner, Mahler, Schoenberg" is considered a standard reference work on the three composers. At present she is compiling material for a biography of Schoenberg which she hopes to have completed in the next few years.



One of her chief contributions to Drew musical life is her organization in collaboration with President Holloway of the Drew Concert Series. This series, which is generally devoted to chamber music, has featured quite a variety of performers, ranging from student and faculty recitalists and musical organizations to rising artists in the concert world and even distinguished performers from foreign nations. Thus the Drew Concert Series has gained world-wide significance.

Dr. Newlin's avocations cover a wide variety of subjects. She especially enjoys going to concerts conducted by Bruno Walter, bird watching, attending the Morris and Essex Dog Show, and reading detective thrillers.

Yes, we can be extremely thankful for the presence of Dr. Newlin on the Drew campus, for her innumerable services to the world of music have helped us here at Drew to realize the important part music plays in our lives.

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Intramurals

The seniors will meet the juniors and the sophomores oppose the freshmen in the two initial contests as the Intramural Basketball program gets under way on Monday, November 26, in the Gym. The schedule calls for an 18-game season divided into two halves, with games at 4:15 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The first game will match the seniors and juniors, who met in a playoff for the second-half title last year. That game was won by the Class of '58, after the Class of '57 had taken the first-half crown in regular play. This contest will also pit Jerry Nicholas of the seniors, last year's second-high scorer, against the junior's Buddy Babkowski, third high last year.

Other seniors slated to see regular action are Dave Hargreaves, Jim Gerber, Steve Tuzeneau, Doug Wilson and Lloyd Jones, and the junior squad includes Greg Mantel, Willy Williams, Mort Miller, Ron Pennimpede, Bob Phylly, Doug Lownstrom, and Dick Edel. These two teams dominated the league all last year, and they figure to repeat their roles this time around. The seniors have put away their red stocking caps and clippings from football, but they would like to keep the winning habit on the court.

The sophomore mainstays figure to be Ed Lundberg, "Deacon" Dreyer, John Schmid, Mills Ogden, and Roy Sennes, the '59 squad will be strengthened by the return of Dick Wainwright, a varsity letterman last year. The freshman team is a question mark, as usual. The frosh will be handicapped, with players like Jack Beckwith, George Hayward, and Dave Goodale on the Varsity, but a revival of the spirit they showed in football will put them in the thick of the fight.

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MORT'S SPORTS

by Mort Miller

With the completion of a very successful soccer season, there is anticipation of the coming basketball season. Coach Simester has some good material to work with and expects a "high scoring, good ball club."

Basketball is becoming more of an offensive game and the word defense seems secondary to the sport. Heading up Drew's offense will be Ray Strelecki (6'3"). Ray, in the past two seasons led the team in scoring with 270 pts. in '56 and 305 in '55. Bill Stelger (6'5"), a transfer from NCE, looks good under the boards with Strelecki. Jack Dempster (6'1"), who as a freshman averaged 11 pts. per game, will also add scoring potential to the line up. Chick Straut (6'), Jim Riordan (6'), and Pete Headley (6'2") are also returning lettermen who saw quite a lot of action and will give depth to the squad. New faces on the court are Dave Goodale (5'11"), George Hayward (5'10"), Bob Hunter (5'10"), Wall Sadoff (5'11") and Dave Fults (5'9")—these boys are untried in Drew competition though most have impressive individual high school records. Coach Simester could well have a starting line up with an average of 6' or better with some reliable reserves on the bench. Coach's big problem, I would think, would be getting the boys in shape—considering the facilities he has to work with. Most schools play a running type basketball and most schools also have the space to run the players and build up their wind. Here lies the beauty of the new gym. But for this season, I think Drew fans can expect a moderate type of the modern version of basketball which will win its share of games and maybe pull a few surprises.

HERE AND THERE—Dodgers end tour of Japan with 14 wins, 4 losses, and one tie. Johnny Kipp, a promising rookie left hander, has impressed manager Alston and may fill the hole left by Johnny Podres, who's now serving Uncle Sam....Oklahoma could well be the No. 1 football team in the nation. Coach Bud Wilkinson has put a different kind of team on the field—especially the line. The linemen aren't the heavy bulldozer type you usually find in college football but are long and lean, more of a halfback type. Speed and mobility rather than heft are paying rich dividends....Any bets on the Patterson-Moore fight? Nov. 30 is the fight and the winner picks up the crown vacated by Marciano. It'll be the old story of youth and stamina vs. age and experience. Patterson proved himself against Hurricane Jackson but Moore has been one of the few men to drop Marciano before the latter KO'd Moore. Should be interesting. Just for conversation I'll pick Patterson. Why? I like underdogs.

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Trenton v.s. Drew

Still smarting from their 1-0 defeat at the hands of Rutgers, a powerful Trenton State eleven walloped Drew 5-1 on slippery Hill Lakes Field. Trenton broke the ice early in the first period when Jim Stock, center half, crashed through the Ranger's defense and drilled a shot in the far left hand corner of the goal for the score, Dick Titus, 50 Trenton's inside right, provided the winning margin late in the second period when he connected on a cross from his right wing.

As against Seton Hall, the Green and Gold wasn't able to capitalize on State's mistakes. Numerous loose balls in front of the Trenton nets were consistently cleared by Trenton's two fullbacks. Drew averted a shut-out on a pass by Dick Wainwright to Dave Hargreaves who caught the corner for the visitor's lone tally. The absence of keymen Dick Adams, Dick Edel, Tony Kalafus, and Ken Perry was very evident in this, the Ranger's second loss in six starts.

Drew 4/N.C.E. 2

Chilly weather failed to cool down Dick Wainwright's red hot toe as he led the Rangers to their fourth triumph in seven games. The hardy spectators who scorned Dame Winter's first appearance were slightly chilled as N.C.E. took a commanding lead on two first period goals. Midday in the second period the Green and Gold caught fire. Drew first rang the bell on a lead pass by Ed Smit to Dick Wainwright, who scored the first of his three goals. With 20 seconds remaining in the first half, Howie Powell lifted a kick-in over the heads of the Engineers' fullbacks to Wainwright's waiting toe which deadlocked the contest. The 10 minute half-time respite, failed to slow down the Ranger attack and early in the third quarter, Drew's center forward hit paydirt sending the home eleven into a 3-2 lead. The fourth quarter Drew added an insurance goal when Gene Snyder scored on a pass from Dick Adams, wrapping up the rubber game of this series for the Bannon Boys.

On the highlights of the game was the spectacular save made by goalie Mills Ogden. Many apparently sure-fire goals were turned aside by Drew's Howie Powell's inspiring play. Both offensively and defensively Howie stood out like a "thorn

in the side" of the Red Raiders. The return of Dick Edel and the usual aggressive play of Roy Sennes; combined with the determined spirit of all the Rangers was "too big a 'chunk' for The Engineers to swallow."

Drew 4/L.I.U. 3

"Nip and tuck" is the appropriate term for Drew's season ending skirmish with Long Island University. Dick Wainwright turned in a repeat performance scoring 3 of Drew's 4 markers as the Bannon Boys squeaked out a 4 to 3 win.

Sloppy ball-handling and over-anxiousness on the part of the Rangers allowed the Blackbirds to come within minutes of upsetting the hosts. Drew never led by more than one point, and at one time, in the crucial fourth period, trailed 3 to 2.

Dick Wainwright put the Green and Gold out front, 1-0 in the second quarter, but L.I.U. came back to even the score in the outset of the second half. On a rather freak play, Mac Hubbard scored when the Trenton goalie carried the ball inside his own goal thus giving the Ranger's a 2 to 1 advantage. However, this lead was short lived as the visitors bounced back with two quick goals.

With 8 minutes remaining in the game, Wainwright chalked up his second tally by heading in a corner kick of Steve Tuzeneau. His third came in the final overtime period. Ed Smit had brought the ball from mid-field centered the ball in front of the goal to his teammate who scored easily.

Season's Record 5-2-1

The accomplishments of this years soccer team is now history. Yet the statistics in years to come will not lose their significance.

In this the third year of inter-collegiate competition the Green and Gold compiled a record of 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, against some of the toughest colleges in our area. Injuries to key men and a small bench serves to underline this outstanding record. But what of the future? Upon graduation the Ranger's will lose the services of two valuable men, Captain Dave Hargreaves and Steve Tuzeneau. This will leave a nucleus of 17 veterans. For '57 could be a banner year for the Bannon Boys.

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