

"You
Can Have
Either...
Or...."

Drew Acorn



On
Page
Two

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 32—No. 4

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

October 6, 1958

Sophs Hatch Hop; Name Committees; Theme Still Secret

Plans are well underway for Saturday evening's Soph Hop, Nickie Clement, chairman for the affair, reports. The dance, first major event of the fall social season, will be held from 8:30-12:30 in the gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Dick Meyer's Orchestra. A familiar face on Drew campus, Mr. Meyer and his group played at last year's Student Council Inauguration Dance and at the Alumnae Dance during Homecoming Weekend.

Bob Howe and Sally Prettyman are in charge of decorations, while Buttons DeMarco and Shelly Steiner will handle the entertainment. Judy Roster and Sandy Wilbur are making the necessary arrangements for favors, and the refreshments will be taken care of by Linda Silance and Wendy Robinson. Kay Richards and Jim Mintz are working on publicity, "Bowdie" Davidson and Neal Mosher on the clean-up committee, and Lou Davis, Sandy Whitehead, Rocky Smith, and Ron Saldarini on tables and decorations.

Signs and posters announcing the event were posted Saturday by co-chairmen Richards and Mintz.

The theme of the dance is being withheld.

Women will be given 2:00 late permission, according to a statement by the Social Committee.

Bulletins Due

The University Bulletin, '58-'59 Edition, will be ready for student distribution very shortly, according to the Registrar's Office. Students may pick them up at the office within the next week.

Profs Approve SC Resolution For Late Hours

A resolution to extend Friday night late permission to 12 p.m. will probably go into effect this Friday, October 10, according to informed sources. It was passed last Friday at the meeting of the college faculty in Mead Hall.

Originating in the College Student Council, the resolution was based on the fact that, since there are no longer any Saturday classes, perhaps the late hours could be extended beyond the present 10:30 limit. The Council warned that this resolution, if passed by the faculty, would be on an experimental basis, since the new class schedule is itself an experiment.

Also, the Council felt that there should be no discrimination on the issue between lower- and upper-classmen.

Friday morning, October 3, saw the resolution put before the newly-created Board of Review, which gave the resolution its approval. The members of this Board include four Student Council officers (Jim Mills, Barb Jahreis, Elaine Norris, and Fred Kelly), two faculty members (Dr. Ruth Dominovich and Dr. Robert Friedrichs), and Dean Harry Taylor.

Approval by the Office of the Dean of Women was pending as the ACORN goes to press.

Doreen Bracey To Join Newlin At 1st Concert

Australian-born Miss Doreen Bracey will give her first public performance in the United States on October 12 for Drew University students. As guest soloist she will inaugurate the 1958-59 concert season, accompanied by Dr. Dika Newlin of Drew's Music Department.

Miss Bracey specializes in folk songs and has appeared in many of the European countries. For the program she will sing Greek, Spanish and Australian Bush



Miss Doreen Bracey

Country folks songs. To give her performance some original atmosphere Miss Bracey will be wearing the costumes of the different countries whose songs she selected. Dr. Newlin is accompanying her on the piano and will also play some improvisations of her own.

The concert will be held Sunday, October 12, at 4 p.m., and is the first public event to be held in the new Bowne Lecture Hall.

Staff Convenes; Signs Contract

Already laboring toward the birth of the 1958-59 Oak Leaves, staff members have signed a contract this week with the Progress Printing Co. in Paterson, New Jersey. Senior portraits will be taken during the week of October 12.

Spenser Eddy, co-editor-in-chief along with Jodi Della-Cerra, has stated, "although staff meetings already are being held, there are still plenty of opportunities for anyone who wants to work." The new Oak Leaves, a larger book than last year's, will be issued in May.

Cal-Committees Supplies Rules For Scheduling

The Calendar Committee is the fourth Standing Committee of the Student Council. Its function is to work with Mr. Morgan's Office in scheduling meetings and reserving rooms on campus. There are certain regulations governing the scheduling of meetings—see B. C. Bulletin Board for enumeration of the duties of the Committee. The rules for scheduling meetings are:

1. In situations involving conflicting events, the event scheduled first has precedence.
2. No activity in the College involving more than 10 students shall coincide in time with an event on the University Academic Calendar or the various athletic schedules if the last is held on campus and unless these academic or athletic events have been added to their respective schedules after the College event was put on the University Calendar.

3. No activity in the College involving more than 10 students shall coincide in time with any College event of general student interest.

4. No activity in the College involving more than 10 students will be scheduled within two weeks prior to its occurrence unless, in the case of emergency, a class must have an immediate meeting. In the latter case, the class in question may meet when necessary even if in so doing a conflict with a scheduled event is created.

5. No College organizations involving more than 10 students each may meet in the following combinations (unless it be in the same meeting):

- a. At the same time as a class meeting (unless it be another class meeting, or unless it was scheduled prior to the class meeting).
- b. At the same time as a Drew-Eds meeting (unless the meeting involves no women students).
- c. No two organization affiliated with the same academic division may meet simultaneously.

Taylor Leaves For Meeting

Dean Harry Taylor leaves Tuesday for Chicago and the annual meeting of the American Council On Education.

During his five-day stay there, Dr. Taylor will attend a series of meetings on education, each of which will deal with one particular problem facing educators today. Representatives from hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend the event.

Dean Taylor will return to campus on Saturday.

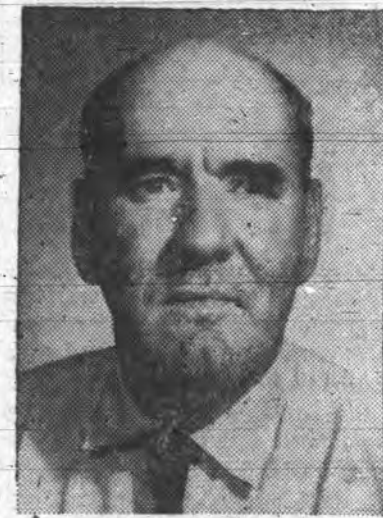
Board Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Editorial Board at the DREW ACORN tomorrow, Chapel period, in Room 205 of the College Building. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Dr. C.N. Parkinson Explains His 'Law' At Monday Confab

C. Northcote Parkinson, the eminent English author and educator, will speak on his book *Parkinson's Law* at the first University Convocation next Monday.

Professor Parkinson, currently on his first lecture tour in America, will make his first stop at the University. This past summer he packed classrooms during the summer session at Harvard. An original and penetrating thinker and a distinguished historian and economist, Dr. Parkinson has evolved some remarkable theories about practices in government, business and social organizations.



Dr. C. N. Parkinson

Among the publications to which Professor Parkinson has contributed are: "The London Times," "Punch," "The Reporter," "National Review," "The Economist," and "Harper's." One of his critics, John Harris of the Boston Globe commented, in reviewing his book: "Perfectly hilarious... an expert dry martini. It is literally packed with power to entertain... a satirist making sport of the way we handle our affairs, anywhere from a bureaucracy to a cocktail party." Also, "as a man of widely varied interests, Parkinson is a superb lecturer, combining a satirical manner with a serious purpose and deadly accurate revelations."

The *Evolution of Political Thought*, a new book by Professor Parkinson, has just been published.

Dean Morris, chairman of the Convocation Committee, has announced that there will be convocations during the months of November, December, February, March, April, and May. This particular convocation will be held in the gymnasium at 11 a.m. All students are urged to attend.

(See the review of Parkinson's *Law* on page two.)

W. Bennett To Serve As Drive Chairman

Walter C. Bennett, chairman of the board of the Phelps Dodge Refining Corporation of New York City, will serve as chairman of a \$725,000 fund appeal in connection with its current development program, President Fred G. Holloway announced today. The campaign will be kicked off at a

trustees' dinner on campus October 14.

Two undergraduate dormitories, a university center, and a recently opened gymnasium-auditorium are included in the consolidated appeal, President Holloway said. The housing units and the dining and recreation center, costing a total of \$1,715,000 are being financed in part by federal loans.

The over-all goal also includes funds for the conversion of the present refectory into a chapel. The final decision concerning those changes will be made at a board meeting on October 14th. This building will be freed of its dining facilities with the opening of the university center. Modeled after Christ Church College, Oxford, the refectory is considered to be architecturally well suited for conversion to a chapel.

In addition to Mr. Bennett who resides in South Orange, the trustee's section of the campaign committee includes Donald Baldwin, president of the board, Joseph Ferry, Philip Haselton, Ernest Early, Ellis Phillips, and Roy Tucker.



Mr. Walter Bennett

Drew Acorn

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Established in 1928

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OCTOBER 6, 1958

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EDITORIALS

Either Or

Last year there was a lot of useless and unintentionally humorous banter in these pages, as editorials were written about our poor food and Gene Snyder replied in defense of the dining hall. But to anyone who appreciated the value of good food in reasonable quantity, the matter was serious and it still is. We've been promised all kinds of improvements when the Student Union opens, but that date is about three months away and the malady lingers on.

In all fairness, we must admit that we do get some good meals. The dinners are usually enjoyable, as are occasional breakfasts and lunches. And the Sunday dinner is often a treat to look forward to. The kitchen staff is probably doing the best they can with what they have, but there is obviously something wrong somewhere, as evidenced by the prayer of a humble Seminarian at a recent noon meal: "Thank God for bread and milk."

A comparison with last year's conditions is not flattering. The food hasn't improved any, but we are now privileged to pay \$60 more per year for it as decided one day last Spring (to be hereafter known as the Day of Infamy).

In fact, there seems to be a decided turn for the worse: since we now get a choice of vegetables rather than both and later arrivals are lucky to get any choice at all (food being in short supply and all that, you know.) Not that we're begging for any more of those lifeless turnips or spinach. Perish forbid. And Mrs. Baker isn't breaking her arm to make the meals a little more enjoyable with any extras, either. If that girl gives you more than one gram of jelly in the morning, she's strung up by her thumbs 'till lunch.

But console yourselves, kiddies. There are loads of those synthetic rubber pancakes and mounds of jello just waiting to be trucked out, and we haven't even made a dent in the thirty-year supply of brown gravy.

The situation is unsatisfactory; when that happens in baseball, they fire the manager.

C.B.L.

Are You Informed?

"When was the last time you picked up a New York newspaper?"

This question, recently asked of a sample of Drew students, got us some very candid—and embarrassing results. The fact is, few of those approached had actually taken time to scan this week's world and national news; and those who had, could remember very little of what they had read. We hope this sample was not representative of the whole student body—it bothers us.

Just as it is the student's responsibility to familiarize himself with his assignments every night, so it is also his responsibility to keep posted on world happenings. Without an awareness of the latter, it is all too easy to fall into that extremely 'bookish' pit, in which the student divorces himself from anything outside the confines of university walls.

In order to partially remedy this situation, with this issue the ACORN inaugurates a new policy. Each week we will include "The World News In Brief," a synopsis of the week's happenings. In addition, we will occasionally offer interviews with persons in business, politics, the arts and sciences. Our "Inquiring Reporter" column will poll students on world and national problems—problems which touch on the Cold War, integration, world aggression. Our purpose is not only to keep you informed, but to keep you interested in world happenings.

We'd like to be able to say that, in all honesty, the ACORN is "The Campus Newspaper With a Community Conscience."

Letters To The Editor

It's A Criticism

Dear Sir:

It would be a difficult research task to find one issue of the Drew Acorn in which the student body is not criticized for their lethargy and lack of athletic team support.

Granted, a modest amount of criticism may encourage more support, but too much criticism becomes a boring reiteration and only serves to perpetuate lethargy. Such an effect does not draw large crowds. In fact, the constant criticism "offered" by some writers on your paper is more demoralizing than the small crowd!

Much of the criticism is an indiscriminate repetition which fills your columns but does not fill the student's mind. One such criticism is found in last week's "Editor's Corner." The "Editor" blasts the student body for "non-support" which is very discouraging when you consider that the column was written before Drew played their first scheduled game. Is anticipation the basis for sound criticism?

If your columnists are running true to form they will probably write a criticism of my criticism of their criticism.

Jack Randolph
(Ed. Note: No Comment.)

Jellyless Meal

Dear Sir: For the refectory—maybe some other upperclassmen have noticed also, the absence of jelly or marmalade on the breakfast tray. Is the recession so bad? Also, although it is heartening to note a choice of entree for dinner, it would be even more so if the choice remained throughout the meal. Should one be penalized for eating at 6:30 p.m. in order to avoid waiting out the line at 6:00 p.m.?

Rosemary Peel

Unfunny 'Joke'

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is shameful indeed that Drew's reputation for being an "Adventure in Excellence" was shattered by the instigators Saturday night of the announcement that the U.S.A. had declared war on Communist China. Piffle! It is that a few perverted individuals should give such an erroneous impression of our college to the Freshmen and to any strangers present at the dance.

I myself have been trained for war, and have seen the ravages of a war-torn country. It is NOTHING to joke about! Perhaps if these instigators were yanked from their plush ivory tower of intellectualism and placed on a battlefield, without food, without warm clothing, and within fear of their lives from bullets and exploding shells, then perhaps they would learn that this kind of joke is NOT funny and that war is NOT something to joke about.

Walter J. Lidman

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Morristown
Oct. 6-12—BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI with Alec Guinness.

MADISON THEATRE
Madison
Oct. 8-13—THE TEN COMMANDMENTS with Charlton Heston.

Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.: Cont. from 2 p.m.

Book Review By Dick Madigan Parkinson's Law

"Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

Using this statement as a springboard, Professor C. Northcote Parkinson has written one of the most witty essays on the field of administration in his 1957 work, *Parkinson's Law*. As Raffles Professor of History at the University of Malaya, he is the author of a number of scholarly works on naval, military, and economic history. This, however, is his first publication in the field of administration and consists of ten essays on the subject. This review will deal with the essay entitled "Parkinson's Law or the Rising Pyramid."

In this essay he makes the remarkable discovery that in an organization the number of subordinates multiplies at a determinable annual rate regardless of the amount of work the staff actually turns out. By clever use of statistics he shows this increase to be between 5.17 percent and 6.56 percent a year, even in cases where the final output decreases. Parkinson's Law is essentially a scientific discovery, inapplicable except in theory to the politics of the day.

Although a course in statistics would aid any reader of this essay, it is certainly most readable and interesting, as well as extremely pungent. "It is not the business of the botanist to eradicate the weeds," he concludes. "Enough from him if he can tell us just how fast they grow." Before next Monday's convocation, everyone should read this book to find out how fast the weeds DO grow.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and description of the study programs.

Copies of the DIRECTORY may be obtained from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"They Just Don't Sing The Old Songs Anymore"
Courtesy of University News Bureau

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Pat Tait

"Should the U.S. government continue to back Chiang Kai Shek in Quemoy and Matsu?" Fifty percent of Drew students polled were in favor, twenty-five percent opposed, and twenty-five percent undecided.

MELODE BRASHER, '59, says, "Herbert Lehman, in a letter to the New York Times, September 23, 1958, said that in 1955 he was one of the three senators voting against the Formosa resolution, under whose terms our government now claims a commitment to defend Quemoy and Matsu. His position is that the question of these islands has no moral, legal, or even strategic relationship to the question of Formosa; that the islands, on which are stationed one-third of General Chiang's total military force, have no strategic value except possibly for aggressive purposes against the mainland of China. . . . I support this position."

CONNIE KARLSON, '62, "Definitely. World War II showed Chiang Kai Shek to be influential in Oriental affairs. He could swing a lot of weight on the side of our weakening America. But let's not display our big nose in his business quite yet."

GEORGE KULLGREN, '62, "No. The treaty between the United States and Nationalist China states that we will defend only Formosa and the Pescadores. Therefore, the offshore islands are not covered by our treaty."

DON RUDALEVIGE, '62, "No. It is ridiculous to defend territory not legally owned by the Chinese Nationalists. This territory is also partially within the off-shore limits of Communist China."

GEORGE SUTTMER, '61, "Yes. If we let Quemoy and Matsu fall to the Chinese Communists, it won't be long and they'll try to get more."

Cites 'Dulles - Roulette' As Dangerous Game - - -

'Wait,' Says Lutz, In Matsu, Quemoy; 'War Threat May Die With Chan'g'

By Bob Swydan

"The Quemoy-Matsu area is certainly explosive, but the danger of war is not as great now as it was," according to History professor Raymond Lutz.

Chiang Kai-Shek's recent press interview, in which he promised not to invade the Chinese mainland without first consulting America, eased some of the tension. Dr. Lutz pointed out that the central figure in the Far East threat is Chiang himself. "He is the unifying force, a symbol of the whole Nationalist movement." But Chiang is 72 years old, and can't live much longer. This fact is central to Dr. Lutz's proposed solution to the Far East puzzle.

"We must get Chiang to reduce drastically the garrison on Matsu and Quemoy," said Lutz. He suggested that this must be done with tact and diplomacy, for Chiang must not be forced to "lose face." With Chiang's force reduced, there would be less danger of his drawing the U.S. into a war, "a war in which he would have nothing to lose, and the U.S. would have nothing to gain." By reducing the immediate danger, the aged Chiang and his middle-aged army would gradually disintegrate.

"The main thing is to be patient." The Nationalist army has married into the Formosan population, is from one-half to one-third composed of Formosans, and is generally integrating into the Formosan culture. The Chinese Nationalists, he said, will likely be absorbed by Formosa in time. "In the event of a purely Formosan situation, the U.S. should back up Formosa." In all likelihood, both Formosa and Communist China would be admitted to the U.N.

Dulles' "no appeasement" stand is some more "brink of war" diplomacy, said Lutz. "The U.S. has been playing 'Dulles Roulette.'"

(Note: Since this interview, Dulles has softened his stand on Quemoy, and says that U.S. would not support Chiang in any aggression against mainland. He also says that the situation would be alleviated if Chiang would reduce his garrisons.)

World News In Brief

Major news briefs of the past week follow:

Sept. 29—Washington: The Supreme Court declared that the states cannot resort to "evasive schemes" to continue segregation in the schools. This was a blow to plans calling for leasing public schools to private groups.

Sept. 30—Washington: Secretary of State Dulles said that there could be important changes in U.S. policy as to the defense of Quemoy if there was some give by the Chinese communists.

Oct. 1—Washington: President Eisenhower declared that if the U.S. could get a cease fire in the Quemoy area an opportunity would be opened up to negotiate in good faith for a settlement.

Oct. 2—Detroit: The United Auto Workers struck General Motors after a final 20 hour bargaining session failed to bring contract agreement concerning 250,000 workers.

Oct. 3—Detroit: G.M. and the U.A.W. reached agreement on a three-year master contract last night, but G.M.'s vast industrial empire remained shut down today by the strike.

What's Happening This Week?

October 8—Spench Club, Mead Hall Social Room, 7:30-9 p.m.
October 9—Methodist Study Group, Methodist Church Social Hall, 8 p.m.
October 11—Soccer: Drew vs. Pratt, Young Field, 2 p.m.
October 12—Communion, College Chapel, 7:30 a.m.
October 12—Drew Fellowship Breakfast, College Lounge, 10:30 a.m.
October 12—Drew Fellowship, College Lounge, 7 p.m.
October 13—College Convocation: Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, Gymnasium, 11 a.m.

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When The Buildings Speak - - II

Ghosts, Slaves, Sems Fill Mead's History

If Asbury Hall seems tinged with echos of "hawses", Sur, and ghosts of southern aristocracy, Mead Hall also has some interesting stories to tell.

The mansion which the Gibbons built before the Civil War was, and still is, an excellent example of the southern colonial mansion. The atmosphere, too, was southern, and the house must have seen balls and cotillions to equal those of Tara itself. Slaves, too, dwelt in the great house, confined to the basement (a tradition we still uphold in having science labs down there), and were kept guarded through a "peek-hole" which still may be found on the first floor of the building.

When the estate was sold to

and replaced, appropriately, by desks of famous theologians. Portraits of Danny's venerable ancestors were replaced by those of more austere, if less picturesque, theologians.

Eventually a classroom building was erected for the expanding number of studious young men who were heading to the Call. Many of the offices were moved to the new building, and Mead Hall was left to the devices of the expanding administrative team. Drew's baronial dining room was converted into a chapel, and prayers mingled with plots in the room's memory.

The Rose Memorial Library, added onto Mead Hall in 1938, add an impressive sight for those



Daniel Drew, and renamed Mead Hall (Mrs. Drew's maiden name), the scenes changed. Instead of Scarlet O'Haras and high-pitched laughter, clandestine meetings of Danny and his cohorts became the trend. But these, too, passed and faded into the background as the estate was turned over to the Methodist Church (Danny's attempt at redemption), to be a theological seminary.

Canopied beds were removed,

entering Drew through the Bowne Gateway.

Last year's renovations restored to the Old Gibbon's Mansion a forgotten look of quiet dignity, pleasing all on campus. And we may suspect that it also pleased the ghosts of gay young ladies and gentlemen which are sometimes said to dance, through the halls of the Gibbon's Mansion, late at night, after all the administrators of Mead Hall have left.

Scholarships Open; Lists Close Oct. 31

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close. Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply, provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability, in the judging. This is done in the first instance, by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit un-

der the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General. Applications are sifted—then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April.

X-Rays, Oct. 15

Students who have not had a chest x-ray will be able to do so on October 15, the Infirmary announced today. The first photo shot will also be given to those students who have not yet received it.

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RANGERS BOW TO TRENTON STATE, 3-1

Drew Booters Top Bloomfield On Monday, 6-0

by Clyde Lindsley

Bloomfield College met the Ranger booters in the season's opener last Monday, with a large weekday crowd looking on under clear skies. The visitors almost equalled their sad showing of last year, and bowed 6-0 as Tony "Golden Toe" Kaiafas scored three goals to start where he left off last Fall. Freshman Ed Chestnut tallied twice, alternating at Center Forward and Outside Right, and rookie Terry Mertz was credited with the other Ranger goal.

Coach Tappin's starting lineup had Connie Heins at Outside Right, Ed Smit at Inside Right, Chestnut at Center Forward, Craig Wilkinson at Inside Left and Kaiafas at Outside Left. Bo Smit, Dick Adams and Andy France were at Halfback, Howie Powell and Jack Beckwith at Fullback, and Mills Ogden in the goal.

Ed Chestnut opened the scoring at 3:15 of the first period, and Tony Kaiafas tallied on a penalty kick at 12:15. The second quarter was marked by Bo Smith's ejection from the game and two Ranger goals nullified by infractions. Chestnut scored again at 9:15 of the third quarter, followed by Kaiafas' two goals and Mertz' lone tally in the final stanza. Mills Ogden made a beautiful save to end the game.



Tony Kaiafas leads the attack in the first quarter of Drew's 6-0 rout of Bloomfield last Monday. Kaiafas scored three goals in the game.

Photo by Evans

Hipsher, Heins Excel In Upsala Tourney

After two weeks of intermittent tennis matches marked by several postponements, Drew's Connie Heins and Sam Hipsher emerged as two of the top small-college netmen in New Jersey at Upsala College's Intercollegiate Invitational tournament. Hipsher was eliminated in the semifinals last Thursday, and Heins reached the finals on Saturday only to lose the championship by close scores of 8-6, 6-3.

The tournament began on September 25 on the Upsala courts in East Orange, with sixteen entrants from the small colleges in New Jersey. Hipsher defeated Joe Guanti of Fairleigh-Dickinson, 7-5 and 6-4, and Heins topped Sandy Schramm of N.C.E., 6-2 and 6-2. Rain postponed the matches on the 27th until last Tuesday, when Hipsher routed Norm Siebenlitz of Upsala 6-2 and 6-1, and Heins was extended before downing Upsala's Vic Baumanis, 6-3 and 10-8.

In Thursday's semifinals Heins defeated Alan Woods of Upsala, 6-1 and 6-3, while Hipsher was bowing to the eventual tournament winner, Garry Roman of Newark-Rutgers, by scores of 6-3 and 6-0. Roman then defeated Heins in the Finals, 8-6, 6-3. Connie will receive a runner-up trophy for his fine showing.

ATHLETES TO GET BETTER PUBLICITY

by J. C.

In conjunction with Mr. Morgan's work in the Public Relations-office, The ACORN is planning to undertake greater publicity for college athletes in their home town newspapers. There is a strong possibility that this increased publicity will eventually result in greater interest in Drew athletics on the part of high school athletes who are prospective college students.

The articles to the various newspapers will highlight the contributions of each athlete in the current Varsity sport, as well as other details of his college career and items of interest to the readers of the particular paper.

Ed Smit Scores Ranger Goal; Defensive Weakness Revealed

by Clyde Lindsley

The booters from Trenton State College continued their mastery of the Rangers on Saturday, winning their eighth straight game in the rivalry, by a 3-1 score. The visitors dominated play in the first half, and scored twice in the second quarter to take a lead they never relinquished. They added a third goal in the last period, before the Rangers broke into the scoring column on a tally by Ed Smit with about three minutes left to play.

From the opening whistle, the Teachers showed their usual fine team balance as they put the pressure on the Ranger defense. Superior passing and teamwork kept them in Drew territory, and only some fine efforts by Mills Ogden in the goal and some poor shooting kept Trenton from scoring in the first period. Then a low shot eluded Mills at :50 of the second quarter, and Trenton tallied again at 9:25 as a tall forward "used his head" on a corner kick.

The Rangers made more forays into Trenton territory in the second half, but were stymied again and again by two fine fullbacks and the outstanding play of the visiting goalie. Dick Adams, Bo Smit, and Jack Beckwith did the lion's share of the Ranger defensive work, but the visitors broke through again at 15:15 of the fourth quarter and got a short kick past Mills Ogden. Then at 19:20 Ed Smit got the lone Ranger goal, to avert a shutout.

UNDEFEATED SENIORS LEAD IN FOOTBALL

The undefeated Seniors still lead the Interclass Football league, but only by a slim margin after Thursday's 6-6 tie game against the Juniors. The '59 squad only managed one tally, on a pass from Buddy Babrowski to Jack Dempster, and sorely missed the offensive skills of absentees Sam Hipsher, John Schmid and Rod Spencer. Even so, the Seniors made their early tally stand up until late in the game, when Dick Wrathall recovered a fumble in the '59 backfield and ran forty yards for the Junior score.

In Thursday's other game, the surprising Freshmen picked up another victory, at the expense of the hapless Sophomores. Bob Catlin directed the Frosh attack, and passed to Bill Barrowclough and Larry Flood for touchdowns. The Frosh also registered a safety in tallying the 14-0 shutout win over the Sophs.

The Senior record of two wins and a tie puts them just ahead of the Frosh, who have won two and lost one. The Juniors are in third place with one win, one loss, and one tie, and the Sophs are in the cellar with three losses. Rod Spencer and Jack Dempster are tied for the league scoring lead with 24 points apiece, and John Schmid and Bill Barrowclough have each scored three touchdowns to share third place with 18 points. The Frosh meet the Seniors this afternoon in one of the season's key games.

FROM THE SIDELINES
The Trenton goalie gave the fans a chuckle, and the maintenance crew a headache, when in his exuberance he tried to chin himself on the goalposts in the fourth quarter and broke the crosspiece. The officials and coaches conferred and decided to let the game continue with the splintered ends hanging down near his head.

Tony Kaiafas' cousin, a veteran at the ripe old age of one, demonstrated the family's enthusiasm for soccer as he ran out on the field to get a better look at the game. He was rescued by his father amid shouts from the stands of "Leave him in, leave him in."

The game was significant because it revealed some Ranger defensive weaknesses that Trenton failed to take advantage of through poor shooting. And the Drew offense also suffered by comparison, as the Trenton defense kept Tony Kaiafas bottled up and the passing in the Drew forward line was not sharp. But more practice will straighten some of these things out, and most of our opposition is not quite of Trenton State's caliber.

Is there a great danger of war in Quemoy? For Dr. Raymond Lutz' opinions on this international question see page three.

Sports Personality . . .

by J. C.

The forward line forms its attack; the wings are cutting toward the goal; the ball is passed back and forth; there's a shot at the goal! But the ball is cleared, and the goalie's long boot down the field gives the Drew defenses a breather. "Let's have a cheer for Mills" comes the call, as he has made another great save. Another attack by the opposition is foiled by our All-Star goalie, Mills Ogden. The unsung hero on the soccer field is the goalie. For long stretches he may have nothing to do, but when the opponent's forward line is bearing down on the goal, he is the last line of defense. While he can make up for other defensive lapses, his own mistakes show up as deficits in the scorebook. A large part of Drew's soccer success for the past two years can be credited to Mills Ogden's ability in the goal. He is starting his third campaign, with another to follow, and he seems to be improving with age.

A twenty-one-year-old, second semester Junior, Mills commutes from Millburn, N. J. At Millburn High, he lettered in Football, Baseball, and Track. In addition to soccer at Drew, Mills has been a diamond mainstay on the pitching mound, and he is the only capable hurler returning from last year's team. Mills also plays intramural basketball, to bridge the gap between Varsity sports.

At the soccer rally, Coach Tappin referred to Mills as "one of the best goalies in the East." We agree.

Editor's Corner

by Clyde Lindsley

As you may have gathered by now, I am a little hipped on the question of Drew food, for this issue at least. And thereby hangs a tale. Once upon a time a man owned a wonderful horse, and was very fond of the animal. But the horse's feed cost a lot of money, and the man decided that he could substitute sawdust for it, little by little until the horse got accustomed to the change. He began feeding the horse sawdust and when the animal ate it with no complaint, he was quite pleased at the savings he had made. Then one day the horse died.

In a roundabout way I have drawn an analogy to this story. Do our athletic teams ever seem to lack vim and vigor? Well if they do, the bill of fare they eat at the dining hall has given us a heaven-sent alibi. But there's no hurry about using it. Nobody is going to deprive us of it.



Four Drew dolls led the cheering as the Rangers swamped Bloomfield, 6-0, last Monday.

Photo by Evans