

The
Approved
ECAC
Budget

Drew Acorn



Appears
On
Page
Three

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 32 No. 6

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

October 20, 1958

College Choristers Join Eight Choirs At Service Sunday

The University's College Choir will sing with eight other choirs in the Reformation Day Services at the Madison Presbyterian Church on the afternoon of Sunday, October 26, at 4:30.

Sponsored by the Madison, Florham Park, and Hanover Ministerial Association, the service is the Second Annual Union Service in observance of Reformation Day. Other

choirs participating, along with soloists and a brass sinfonia, are from the Madison Presbyterian, Madison Methodist, Grace Episcopal, Calvary Presbyterian, Good Shepherd Lutheran, Bethel AME, Madison Baptist, and Hanover Presbyterian Churches.

Selections will include Giovanni Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiis," Vaughan Williams' "Old Hundred Psalm Tune," and "A Choral Concerto on a Mighty Fortress" by Paul Bunjes.

Dr. Paul Ehrman Scherer, D.D., Litt.D., LL.D., outstanding Lutheran leader, and Brown Professor of Homilectics at Union Theological Seminary will deliver the Reformation Day Address. Dr. Scherer is an Associate Editor of *The Interpreter's Bible*, the 12-volume commentary published in 1954-55. Several years ago, he was chosen to give the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University, which were published as "For We Have This Treasure." He has also served as the pastor of the Holy Trinity Church in New York City and as Dean of the Northfield Ministers' Conference, East Northfield, Mass.

All students are invited to attend.

NJCFA Elects Pres. Holloway To Head Drive

The New Jersey College Fund Association recently elected Drew University's President Holloway to head their organization for the coming year. Composed of the ten private New Jersey colleges, the purpose of the association is to solicit financial support.

This year, the presidents of the ten colleges will each make fifty calls on business and industry in order to obtain funds used to satisfy the most pressing needs of the colleges. Such voluntary support has been made necessary by the fact that in recent years the trend of applicants has been running strongly toward tax supported schools.

During the four years of its existence, the Fund has progressed from \$25,510 in 1954-55 to \$111,051 contributed in 1957-58.

Sadie Hawkins Hop Saturday In Bowne

Drew women have only five more days to pick their dates for Saturday evening's Sadie Hawkins dance in Bowne Lecture Hall from 8 to 12.

Sawin Begins Annual Tours

Mr. Alton Sawin, Director of Admissions, recently began his tour of high school and private academies in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Mr. Sawin plans to visit fifteen schools per week or three hundred public and private institutions by February.

According to Mr. Sawin, "the purpose of the tour is to inform students who are planning to enter college in the near future of the Liberal Arts program offered at Drew."

Friday preceding the dance, will be Turnabout Day, when Drew Debs will carry books and open doors for the men.

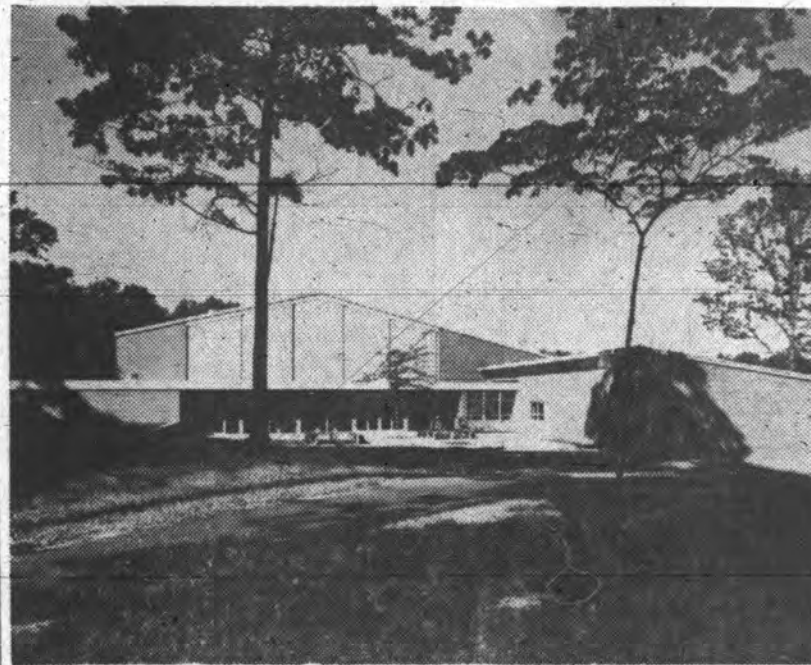
Committee co-chairmen for the affair include: Bonnie Weir and Mary Jane Smith, decorations; Flo Allen, entertainment; Melode Brasher and Betsy Schell, favors; Deanna Formica and Em Paul, publicity; and Elaine Norris, Carol Greenway and Jean Herbert, refreshments.

Music will be provided by Everett Totten and his square dance group, while chaperoning the event will be Miss Cronin and Coach Tappin.

What's Happening This Week?

- Oct. 20—Yearbook Picture Taking: 9-5.
- Oct. 21—Soccer: Drew vs. Rutgers, away. Yearbook Senior and Faculty Pictures.
- Oct. 23—Soccer: Drew vs. Ursinus, Young Field, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Marking Period Ends. Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-12 p.m.
- Oct. 26—Drew Communion: 10:30 a.m. Drew Fellowship 7-9 p.m.

Board Approves Chapel Plan; Names Gym After D.R. Baldwin



Donald R. Baldwin Gymnasium is the newly-approved name of the gymnasium, as a result of Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. For other results of the semi-annual meeting, see story to the right.

Photo Courtesy University News Bureau

Select Morgan To Supervise Student Union

by John Fisher

Donald R. Baldwin, president of the Board of Trustees, had the auditorium-gymnasium named in his honor at the semi-annual Board Meeting on October 14.

Mr. Baldwin is the son of the late Arthur J. Baldwin and the nephew of the late Leonard D. Baldwin, the two founders of Brothers College. Mr. Baldwin has been on the Board of Trustees since 1929 and is the senior partner of Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin, a New York City law firm. He is also a director of the American Book Company, Carter Products Inc., Mississippi Glass Co., and the Second National Bank of Orange.

Also, the main floor of the Bowne Refectory will be converted into a University Chapel seating about 400. Architects have submitted preliminary sketches relating to the conversion.

Mr. Richard C. Morgan will direct the new University Center, it was also announced. President Holloway stated that Mr. Morgan, who has been Director of Public Relations at Drew for the past ten years, "moves into this new post with excellent background and knowledge of the purposes of our new Center." It is expected that the new building will be available immediately upon the students' return from the Christmas vacation.

It was announced at the meeting that this year the three schools of the University have a record enrollment of 907. Also, Mr. William A. Hughes and the Reverend William Guffick were elected to the Board, extending the membership to a total of 38.

Physics Prof Explains 'Pioneer' Moon Is 'Valueless' Militarywise—Ollom

By Sue Ronk

"With present advanced technology and equipment, both Russia and the United States have the means to reach the moon at any time now," reports Dr. John Ollom of the Physics Department. "However, our object is not to land on the moon, but to acquire scientific data about the vicinity of the moon and the moon's surface."

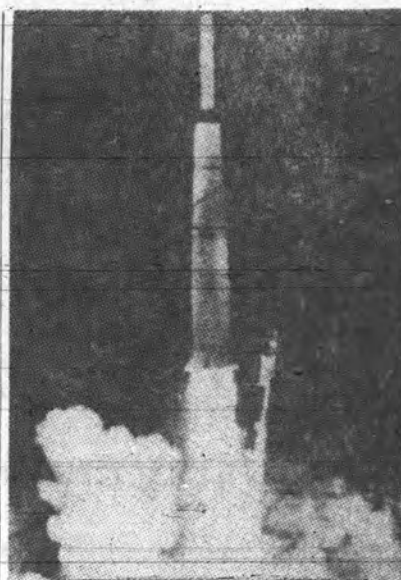
In a recent interview with the college physics professor, the ACORN questioned Dr. Ollom about the recent "success" of the "Pioneer," which was sent up 80,000 miles by the U. S. last Saturday.

"The most important scientific result of the flight of the 'Pioneer' was the determination of the extent and intensity of the radiation belt around the earth." It was discovered that the radiation belt is such that it will be quite possible for humans to travel into outer space.

"Failure of the 'Pioneer' to reach the moon can be attributed to the angle at which it was launched and the 3% lack in its speed," Ollom explained. "However, the speed can be improved by altering the angle."

"Actually, the moon would have no military value, since it is too far away and always moving. However, a space platform might be of use."

Dr. Ollom emphasized that "the effort to score propaganda victories over Russia should not override the scientific factors involved." (Only this past week the Russians extended "all good wishes" to the United States on the launching of a moon rocket—and promptly began discussing Soviet successes in the space field.) Dr. Ollom stressed that such propaganda victories would only serve to defeat the scientific purposes of learning more about outer space.



THE PIONEER

Lists Parking Rules; Urges 'Cooperation'

Mr. Ralph Smith, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, in a recent statement on Drew's parking problem requested the cooperation of all commuters in using the commuter's parking lot. Mr. Smith pointed out that approximately two hundred people (commuters and members of the administration and the faculty) have permission to use the parking lot which only has room for ninety well parked cars.

The only solution is for many

of the commuters to park in the large parking lot near Bowne Lecture Hall. Only a four minute walk from the college, the large parking lot always has plenty of parking space. On many other campuses, Mr. Smith pointed out, the parking lots are not nearly this close.

Mr. Smith also emphasized that there are regulations against moving a car from one parking (Continued on page 4)

Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --
Established in 1928

Published every Monday during the college year (excluding holidays and exam periods) by the students of Drew University.

Yearly subscription price \$4.75. Single copy 20 cents.

The ACORN reserves the right of edit or reject material. Signed material does not necessarily express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

OCTOBER 20, 1958

Member of Associated Collegiate Press



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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1950, under the act of March 3, 1879.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTARE.

EDITORIALS

"All Good Wishes"

NO SOONER HAD the U. S.'s "Pioneer" soared 80,000 miles into outer space last week, than the Russians—via their London Embassy—patted the U. S. on the back and extended what they termed as "all good wishes" to the American government. Ostensibly, Khrushchev and company were rejoicing in the fact that, once again, science had triumphed. And how wonderful that the United States had helped it along.

But behind Kremlin walls there sounded a much different note. *Izvestia*, official Soviet mouthpiece, used the U. S. success story to hammer out more propagandist tirades. "Another American attempt at contaminating the moon's atmosphere has failed," *Izvestia* bellowed. And over and over again, the mouthpiece twisted the Western World's achievement into nothing less than a fat Red propagandist lie.

That reaching the moon is synonymous to the Soviets with "another Russian victory" is unquestionable. The actual scientific value of such a feat is, in reality, less important to Russia than are the political implications. It is mainly for the purpose of propaganda, not "pure" science, that Russia is making an all-out effort to reach the moon.

This fact naturally begs comparison with America's stand on the value of lunar probes. As stated by the President's Science Advisory Committee last March:

"What are the principal reasons for . . . space exploration? The compelling urge of man to explore and to discover, the thirst of curiosity that leads men to try to go where no one has gone before."

We in the Free World are certainly in no position to censor *Izvestia*, nor are we able to convince the Russian people the Soviet bigwigs are forcing propaganda down their throats. But we are in a very good position to uphold a tradition of pursuing science for science's sake, and not for the sake of its political value.

And it would be a black mark on the nation's face if we ever did give preference to pursuing politics over pursuing the truth.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Carol Greenway and Mary Jean Smith
TODAY'S QUESTION: Should the United States publicly announce experimental rocket and missile launchings previous to the tests?

Of twenty-five students polled: "yes"—fourteen; "no"—ten; "undecided"—one.

BILL CRUIKSHANK '59—"Yes. There's no reason to keep on testing in secret. Besides, it's too difficult to keep it a secret anyway."

BILL GERCHOW '59—"It would appear that this nation at times prefers to remain in an absurd international position, rather than publicize our failures in rocket launching and watch the Russians announce their successes. Why can't the U.S. learn by experience?"

MILLS OGDEN '59—"Yes. Publicizing tests brings the people of the U.S. together in a common desire to see the tests successful."

DICK WRATHALL '60—"Yes. Under the type of government which we have, it is mandatory that we do so."

CILLA MAXHAM '61—"No. We have enough competition from Communist countries without giving them any more specific data."

MARIAN DICKINSON '61—"No. It destroys the prestige of the U.S. when the tests are unsuccessful."

LYNN CHAPEL '61—"No. It's bad for the morale of Americans because their hopes are built up and then shattered by failures."

DEACON DRYER '59—"Yes, as a general rule, but new special advances should not be publicized in detail."

SANDRA PARISH '62—"No. The U.S. is in competition with Russia and when a rocket fails, there is too much bad publicity against the U.S."

Letters To The Editor

A New Acorn

Dear Sir:

I believe I am correct in saying that I have read every issue of the ACORN since September 1st, 1950. I have followed its development and problems with interest and have, during five years membership on the ECAC and/or the Finance Board, even worried with some of them. That I have been prompt to express my criticisms when I thought it fell short in some respect will be no news to you.

There have been numerous improvements in recent years, but the current (Oct. 13) issue shows the collective improvement better than any other. There is news that is actually news (despite the handicap of once-a-week publication schedule); there is an interest in the world, both locally and nationally; there are no horrible grammatical or typographical blunders that make the meaning really obscure; there are not even any features columns that are written for the sake of filling "so many columns" and have no hesitancy in saying the best single issue I have ever read. I hope it will be possible to maintain the standard which this issue sets.

Stanley Baker

Out To Lunch

Dear Sir:

Our consolation for the inclusion of Mr. Smith and his "lethargy in inane remarks" so aptly drawn, we assume, from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and Roger's Thesaurus.

Having "suffered" through Mr. Madigan's "watered-down satire," we were convulsed by the bovine humor so admirably exhibited by Mr. Smith's effort. We certainly do not mean to disparage informed original thought, when displayed.

However, sociologically speaking, we feel Mr. Smith's comments are epistemologically out to lunch. Progress and innovation are certainly to be desired, but is comprehensibility really asking too much.

With kindest regards, we remain,

Messrs. Miniz, Fischer, Verrusio, Ltd.

Common Sense

Dear Sir:

How easy it is to learn the necessity of common sense in our community life, but how much easier it is to neglect it! It seems to someone that discussing common sense on a college paper is silly. But my answer is "no." For I came across many incidents which showed me good (!) examples of lacking common sense. We hardly can live not only on the campus but also in our society without the practice of simple common sense. If we, college students, wish to be good leaders in the society in other ways as well as intelligent and reasonable, it will be much more important for us to be aware of common sense and to carry it out before we argue many unfamiliar theories and try to solve complicated formulas.

If we think of our everyday life a little more deeply, we will know what common sense means.

Osamu Takagi

"The Great Divorce" will be presented tomorrow in Craig Chapel by the Bishop's Company. This soul-searching drama by C. S. Lewis presents the excursion of residents of Hell to the borders of Heaven.

Madigan's Shenanigans

by Dick Madigan



The traffic coordinator of Drew University announced today that many traffic changes are being made in regards to the University traffic and road policy. He emphasized his great concern about this matter by sentencing six students who were caught parking in the faculty lot for ten minutes. These students were sentenced to six months of hard labor at the Jersey Central Railroad Yards (which, said, Mr. Swift, "will give them a first hand idea of traffic problems.")

To relieve the congestion in the B. C. parking lot, and to allow each faculty member ample room for his sports car, station wagon, and sedan, all student cars will be parked in the Seminary Parking Lot. However, the traffic coordinator emphasized that this move should not inconvenience anyone since construction will soon begin on the Daniel Drew Freeway. This limited access, divided-lane, concrete super highway will run in a straight line from this lot to the college building. Of course, Seminary Hall and the Rose Memorial Library constitute obstructions to this modern miracle-road, and the commission hasn't decided whether to build bridges over them, tunnel under them, or move them to a small plot of land which the University owns in Weehauken.

The Board of Trustees, in a closed meeting last evening, approved Mr. Swift's request for \$75,000 for a series of traffic lights for the Freeway. This matter was discussed, voted on, and passed in two and one half minutes.

Recognizing the significance of this traffic improvement, Hollywood is presently casting the movie entitled "The Blacktop Jungle." This film, to be shot on location, will star Tab Hunter and Sophie Tucker.

Lyrics From The Rock

by Peter Cain

"Man, what is this bit. 'Lyrics From The Rock'? Like, man, what are you trying to say here, any? 'Eliot, man! Do you dig Eliot? I.S.?' 'Seems as though I've heard the name.' 'Okay, so this cat Eliot writes a poem. 'Choruses from the Rock.' Dig? So here I am, the Rock, and my lyrics . . . well, what I mean to say is T.S. . . . gives me the score, see, and I compose the lyrics."

"Hey, Rock! Crazy!" "And, like there's this bit about conformity. Call me a gadfly, man, Socrates is my hero. Okay. And from this Rock I see masks. So many social masks. Yes, I mean Drew! Even Drew University, with its (like, Wow!) friendly atmosphere! Its sugary 'Hi!' and forced smile. (They're so friendly here! cries some intense frosh. 'Yeah . . . well, sure! They are friendly here!')

"But what is this friendly bit, actually, except another social mask, the Drew Mask? I mean, a lot of the times, you know?" "Hunh?"

"I mean, here's this guy behind a big wall, beaming 'Hello' at the world, and thinking about some other cloud. And why bother? Why sweat the Hello?"

"What?"

"Communication, man, communication! It's a lost art. Like behind every one of those walls, there's a real self. So what I mean to say is, let's appreciate this thing, and create something."

"You mean no walls? No social mask?"

"That's right."

"But what do you think these walls are for? I mean, without the mask, you're going to get crushed, dad."

"Sure. The mask has its place. But unless you do once in a while let yourself out, nothing's ever going to happen. I mean, no communication, ever."

"What's communication mean to you, man?"

"Communication is like there's these two individuals, see? Real selves. And they suddenly realize that nothing's happening. This big phony front is keeping them both apart. Communication is what happens when they show what they really are and meet each other honestly. Unmasked. Man, that's when things start to swing."

"That's too much! Too much of a risk."

"Yeah, sure. It's a risk . . . but life's a risk. Without this communication, you're . . . well, you're a clam in a shell, that's what you amount to!"

USMT Is Inadequate Fund Republic Finds

The present system of compulsory military service for all eligible males in the United States is discriminatory, inadequate and unnecessary. This conclusion is reached in a report by Washington attorney John Graham, recently published by the Fund for the Republic in a pamphlet titled: "The Universal Military Obligation."

The survey analyzes the 60 methods by which a young man may fulfill his military obligation. These include active duty and reserve training or combinations of both.

Describing the numerous ways men obtain deferments and exemptions, the pamphlet asserts that "when their total impact is to excuse more than half of all men in the eligible age group from any form of military service, the whole becomes more than the sum of its parts."

Moreover, the report suggests, the onset of nuclear and technological warfare will call for highly-trained, experienced specialists, rather than massive combat forces.

The author concludes that the United States is not exacting a universal military obligation, that we do not need to exact one and that "the proper question for free men is not whether conscription can be administered equitably, but whether it need exist at all."

Free copies of "The Universal Military Obligation" may be obtained by writing to the Fund for the Republic, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

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Total Allotments Exceed \$21,000

Finance Board Ratifies Budget; Increases Publications' Funds

Approval was given to the '58-'59 ECAC Budget last Monday at a final meeting of the Finance Board. Requests for additional funds by the ACORN and OAK LEAVES staffs were also granted, which increased their budgets by \$300 over the previous budget grants.

In accordance with the Student Council Constitution, the ACORN is reprinting the final budget as follows:

Activity	1957-58		Balance		1958-59	
	Attd.	Made	Credit	Debit	Requested	Approved
Athletics						
Baseball	3,549	2,523	1,026	—	3,380	3,000
Basketball	1,540	1,461	79	—	2,240	2,240
Fencing	1,489	1,417	72	—	1,410	1,410
Soccer	1,645	1,876	—	231	1,500	1,500
Tennis	977	959	18	—	1,090	1,090
Misc.	—	—	—	—	240	240
Awards	418	433	—	15	400	400
Cheerleaders	165	146	20	—	220	220
Debate	—	71	—	—	650	400
Drew Eds	68	60	8	—	60	60
Foresters	1,037	1,074	—	37	1,300	1,200
Publications						
ACORN	2,093	2,128	—	36	3,020	3,000
Oak Leaves	2,360	2,210	150	—	2,200	2,450
Columns	440	321	110	—	660	400
Social Committee	2,335	2,426	—	91	2,800	2,800
Student Council	251	227	24	—	280	300
W.A.A.	766	731	36	—	750	750
Misc.	10	1	8	—	10	10
	19,142	18,061			22,210	21,470

Korn Supplies Art Work For 'Nando' Story

Illustrations for the children's book entitled NANDO OF THE BEACH will be supplied by Mrs. Elizabeth Korn of the Art Department, according to Bruce Press, publishers.

Set in a Portuguese fishing village, Nando is the story of a nine-year-old boy's adjustment to a new school. Author of the book is the well-known children's writer, Norah Smaridge. Nando is recommended reading for youths between the ages of 8 and 10.

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World News In Brief

Yesterday's major news briefs follow:

TAIPEI, TAIWAN: Chinese Nationalists voice hope that the meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek will still the rumors of the U. S. abandoning the Nationalists. The meeting will be held this week and is expected to last about two days.

CAIRO, EGYPT: The Council of the Arab League assesses \$34,400,000 to the Algerian rebels. The bulk of the amount will be paid by the United Arab Republic, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia.

ROME, ITALY: Sec. of State Dulles, John McCone, and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce represent the U. S. at the conclusion of the funeral rites for Pope Pius XII.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: The U. S. and Poland agree to reopen consulates (at Poznan and Chicago). Poland will be the only Soviet European country to have a consulate in the U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Ex-President Harry Truman assails Vice-President Richard Nixon in a press conference, accusing him of character assassination. Other targets include Senators Byrd and Eastman. Truman emphasized, "The South won't have a third party and the Republicans won't win in 1960."

LONDON: British troops will leave Jordan by November 11, fulfilling one of the major aims of the Arab-sponsored resolution or resolving the Middle East crisis.

LONDON: A Soviet jet airliner crashed last Friday 400 miles east of Moscow, killing all aboard, it was announced in London today. The total number of deaths has not been announced.

HARRIMAN, N. Y.: A Columbia University professor, Dr. Arthur Burns, former Chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, warns that "creeping inflation" may develop into "galloping inflation."

GENEVA: Twenty of the 37 nations attending the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade approve the proposed negotiations on tariff reductions.

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List Hours For Craig Chapel's Daily Meditation

College students are cordially invited to attend Quiet Time, daily meditation and prayer services held in the Seminary Hall's Craig Chapel, Monday through Thursday evenings.

Sponsored by the Worship Committee of the Seminary, Quiet Time is open to all who "would like to spend time in the atmosphere and solitude of a place of worship." Candles will be lit, and there will be quiet music.

Hours for these meditations are from 9:30 to 10:30.

Sidney Tate, chairman of the Committee, points out that "this is directed to the need of everyone to meet God in a quiet place. We hope the college students make Quiet Time a regular part of their schedule."

RANGERS WIN 2; TOP STEVENS, WAGNER

Drew Defeats Stevens, 3-2; Bo Smit Stars

By CLYDE LINDSLEY

On Wednesday the Rangers duplicated last year's one-goal victory over Stevens, as they edged the visitors on Ed Smit's fourth-period goal and the consistently brilliant defensive play of Bo Smit. The 3-2 win brought the won-lost record up to .500, at 2-2, and ended a two-game Ranger losing string, but it was a costly one as the knee injury which Mills Ogden suffered in the first quarter will keep him out of at least three games.

Tony Kaiafas opened the scoring at 11:40 of the first period, and Stevens got the tying goal in the opening minutes of the second quarter. George Hayward, playing in his first soccer game for Drew, put the Rangers ahead again at 15:20, and the halftime score was 2-1 although play had been fairly even.

Stevens tied the score for the second time at 17:05 of the third period, and then the Rangers put on continual pressure for the rest of the game, with Ed Smit heading the winning goal out of the reach of the Stevens goalie on a perfect kick from Andy France, at 15:09. Jack Beckwith was unjustly ejected for fighting in the closing minutes, and was replaced by Mike Sherbin. Deacon Dreyer filled in admirably for Mills Ogden, and in the opinion of many observers, Bo Smit played one of the finest games ever seen on Young Field.



Pete Headley boots the ball downfield to lead the Ranger attack against Pratt.

Basketball Practice Coached By Hardin

by Art Binz

John Hardin of the Seminary was in charge of the first Ranger basketball practice of the year. A former Little All-America nominee, he will be in charge during soccer season and will assist Coach Tappin throughout the winter.

The returning lettermen include last year's scoring leader Jack Dempster, Dale Sorensen, Jim Riordan, and Dick Del Guidice. Other veterans who will report at the end of soccer season are Jack Beckwith, George Hayward, Pete Headley, and Rock Smith.

Five frosh with previous basketball experience reported at the first practice, including Bill Barrowclough, Ken Hussey, Al Swann, and a pair of tall men in Bob "Tiny" Spicer at 6'5", and Bob Cohen at 6'4". The added height is especially welcome since the lack of it was a handicap to the Rangers last year. Three other freshmen court prospects, now on the soccer squad, are Andy France, Mike Sherbin, and Ed Chestnut.

Coach Hardin stressed passing and dribbling in the first practice, and promised lots of calisthenics and running in the weeks ahead.

Sports Personality ...

by J. C.

It has been said around campus that there is not enough spirit behind our athletic teams. This may be true, but when a team shows real enthusiasm within itself it is all the more deserving of wholehearted support. This is definitely the case with the Ranger soccer squad, and the credit must go to the hard core of veterans who have never known a losing season here at Drew. Dick Adams is one of these.

If you were to drop over to Young Field some afternoon during

soccer practice, you'd see a spirited group of fellows warming up. Dick Adams prides himself on his condition, and his occasional attempts to masquerade as goalie show his willingness to help out anywhere. But he is most valuable because he has a real will to win, and the talent to put that desire into practice.

Three years ago this Fall, Dick came to Drew as a green freshman from Hicksville, New York. His high school athletic endeavors centered mostly around the bowling team, but at Drew Dick found himself attracted to soccer. How well he has learned the sport, is obvious every time he steals the ball from an opposing forward or boots it safely away from the Drew goal. With the defense still not set on the Ranger squad, he is being counted on more than ever this year.

Dick also has helped the Class of '59 win three Interclass Softball Championships as an outfielder, and he'll be out there again this year. But girls! Leave him alone—he's married.

Editor's Corner

Whether or not you were in sympathy with it, you'll have to admit that the recent triumph of the New York Yankees in the 1958 World Series was an eloquent testimonial to the value of the good old rah, rah, never-say-die spirit. Down three games to one, the Yanks played superlative ball in three pressure-packed games to take the Fall classic for the umpteenth time and leave the good burghers of Milwaukee crying in their beer.

Nobody is crying in their beer over the monumental lack of interest in Drew Intramural football, however. Which is as it should be, because those games are intended strictly for enjoyment, and nobody is being forced to play. THIS IS NOT A FOOTBALL FACTORY. But it is a shame to have so many forfeited games, isn't it?

LISTS PARKING

(Continued from page 1)
space on campus to another and against parking on the roads. The purpose of these regulations is to lessen the traffic on the roads, since they are used by the students as sidewalks. Another reason for such regulations was seen last week when an ambulance was blocked from Brothers College by illegally parked cars. The future cooperation of students will prevent any similar incidents, cautioned Mr. Smith.

Wagner Humbled 4-1 Kaiafas, Ed Smit, Chestnut Lead Attack

By CLYDE LINDSLEY

Tony "Golden Toe" Kaiafas led the Rangers to their second victory in a row on Saturday, as an underconditioned and possibly overconfident Wagner College squad bowed on Young Field, 4-1. The Green and Gold displayed their first fine teamwork of the campaign, and humbled the visitors who had routed Seton Hall 5-1 in their last outing. So while the Rangers must first face Rutgers tomorrow in New Brunswick and Ursinus at home on Thursday, they'll be pointing for the game against Seton Hall next Tuesday, on the Pirates' home field in South Orange.

From the start, the Rangers seemed to have everything working for them against Wagner, with the all-too-obvious exception of the referees. Tony Kaiafas opened the scoring at 17:20 of the first quarter as Drew dominated play. Wagner scored just as the second period began, but then lost another crucial tally when their center forward missed a penalty kick.

SENIORS LEAD IN FOOTBALL; SOPHS MOVE UP

The Seniors continued to play winning football as they edged the Frosh in another hard-fought game on Thursday, 6-0, but the best efforts of the week were turned in by the Sophomores. On Monday the Class of '61 could only muster seven players, but the Lucky Seven were enough to hold the second-place Frosh to a 12-12 tie.

The Sophs scored first on a pass from Bill Engler to Neal Mosher, and the Frosh retaliated in kind as Larry Flood took a pass from Bob Catlin for the TD. In the second half Catlin intercepted a Soph pass, and in several plays he ran the ball to the 3-yard line, then passed to Dave Deitchman for the touchdown. The Sophs scored in the closing minutes on a lateral from Engler to Dave Oliver, and held on for the tie.

On Thursday the Sophs beat the Juniors 12-0 for their second victory. Dave Oliver tallied on a 10-yard run, and Dave Poultney took a pass from Bill Engler for the other score. In the other game the Seniors picked up the aforementioned victory over their nearest rivals, as Jack Dempster took a pass from Sam Hipsher for the lone Senior score. Another Senior touchdown was nullified when they had to many men on the field. Another Frosh loss or tie, or a Senior win or tie, will clinch the crown for the Class of '59.

The League standings show the Seniors with 5-0-1, the Frosh 3-3-1, the Sophs 2-4-1, and the Juniors 1-4-1.

The Ranger defense was as good as it had to be until the half, and the Green and Gold rallied strongly in the third period. There were a couple of missed scoring opportunities, including one that was nullified by an off-sides penalty in a scramble in front of the Wagner goal. Tony Kaiafas finally put in a sharp kick from the left side at 20:05, to regain the lead for Drew at 2-1.

The fourth quarter was anticlimactic, as the expected Wagner assault for a tying goal wasn't allowed to materialize, and the Rangers added two more scores to assure the victory. Ed Smit tallied at 16:30, and Ed Chestnut got credit for the fourth score as a Wagner fullback allowed the ball to get into the goal in the closing seconds of play.

Many returning alumni swelled the attendance at the game. The Varsity "D" Club alumni met players from the College in a softball game on Saturday morning, won by the College, 7-5. Gene Snyder for the old grads, while Herman Mertins pitched and was the hitting star of the game. Clyde Lindsley and George Littlejohn made up the winning battery for the College.

There will be an organized effort to have as many students as possible arrange to go to one or both of the away soccer games, with Seton Hall on Oct. 28, and Trenton State on Oct. 31. The Rangers are playing first-class ball and they deserve support on the road as well as at home. Watch for announcements on the B. C. bulletin board.

DREW TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN SEMIFINALS

by Art Binz

Coach Nish Nijarian has announced the results of the first and second rounds of play in this year's Fall Tennis tournament. The top-seeded men, Sam Hipsher and Connie Heins, ran into rough sledding as Hipsher was defeated by Bob Swydan in three sets and Heins was eliminated by default because of a conflict with a soccer game. The two Semi-final matches took place this weekend, with John Schmid playing Bob Swydan and Pete Cain meeting another player as yet undetermined. The results are not available as we go to press.

Coach Nijarian also said that the squad will work out in the gymnasium this winter after the close of the soccer season. The emphasis will be on physical conditioning and the practice of basic strokes.



In a play typical of the hard-fought game, a Ranger forward steals the ball from Pratt. The visitors won, 2-1.