

PEASANTS
FROLIC.

Drew Acorn

NOBLES
REVEL

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 33—No. 7

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

November 9, 1959

Pantomime Artist Presents Sketches From U.S.A. Tour

by B. Carter

Franz Reynders, a performer of international repute in the ancient art of mime, was the guest lecturer in the College Convocation held this morning in Baldwin Gymnasium. Mr. Reynders performed a series of pantomimes from the program which he presented on a tour throughout the United States this year.

In the program which Mr. Reynders presented were sketches entitled "Technique Demonstration," "Park Bench," "The Bird," "The Marionette," "The Tree," "The Cello Player," "Noah's Ark," "The Fight," "The Surgeon," "The Boxing Match," and "Samson and the Lion."

The mime, a native of the Netherlands, was a student at the Academy of Art in Amsterdam. He also studied in Paris, and there joined the "Theatre de Mime" under the direction of Etienne Decroux, foremost master of the modern mime. He remained there with the "Theatre de Mime" for two years, during which time they toured Europe and Great Britain. After leaving the theatre, he returned to Holland to star in two musical comedies. Mr. Reynder's most recent acclaim has come from touring the United States with his program.



FRANZ REYNDERS

Song Fest Marks Spench Meeting

Singing along with records and piano is scheduled for the first meeting of the Spench Club, to be held on November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in B. C. Lounge.

Everyone at any level of either Spanish or French is welcome. French I students are asked to bring their song books, "Chants de France." Music sheets of songs from both France and Spain will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

Dave Kinsley, president of the club is in Mexico for this semester. Linda Watson is presiding as president pro tem and Pat Gee is the club's secretary-treasurer. Dr. Ruth Dominovich is the advisor.

A limited number of discount tickets are available for the off-Broadway revue, "Lend An Ear." These tickets are good Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings and Sun. Matinees until December 20. At the discount rate \$4.85 seats are \$3.45, \$3.90 seats for \$2.90, \$3.45 seats for \$2.50. Contact Judy Smith if interested.

Board Meeting Adds Trustees, Gives Dorm Name

By N. Marshall

Changing the composition of the University of Trustees and beginning the process of naming the new buildings were two of the items on the agenda upon which the trustees took action at their November 5 meeting.

At the present time every trustee of the University has to be a Methodist. They are nominated by an Executive Committee, a group on the Board, and are elected by the General Conference of the Methodist Church for twelve years. There are currently forty-three trustees, all of which are eligible for re-election. This figure includes the President of the University who automatically becomes a member when he assumes the presidency. This religious qualification, pointed out President Holloway, has kept some very worthwhile alumni from having the opportunity of becoming familiar with many of the problems of the University, how it should be run, and being able to contribute to its organization. As a result of last Thursday's meeting the trustees authorized the election of two alumni visitors who will be granted all the privileges of the Board of Trustees, except voting. The new members will be elected at the next meeting, and will serve for three years.

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of names for the dormitories. It was decided to name the new men's dormitory by sections and Hazelton Hall was the name given to one of these sections. This name is in honor of Mrs. Hazelton, daughter of Mr. Leonard Baldwin, one of the founders of Brothers College. Mrs. Hazelton herself is actively interested in the University. Subsequent names will be suggested and decided upon at future Trustee meetings.

Holloway Discloses Drive Plans Multi-Million Dollar Fund Raising Campaign Approved For Building Program, Endowment

by N. Marshall

The building program and the endowment fund are to be the major recipients of the multi-million dollar fund raising drive, President Holloway announced last week. The campaign, which was approved by the Board of Trustees on November 5, will be officially launched at the next Trustee's meeting and will continue through 1967, the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University. Although the exact goal has not yet been determined it will approximate several million dollars.

Weekend To Feature Film, Fun, Fanfare

By Celine Agostini

The year's Fall Weekend will open with the film *The Glenn Miller Story*, starring June Allyson and James Stewart. The film will be shown in Bowne Lecture Hall on Friday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m.

In accordance with the medieval motif of Fall Weekend, "Peasants Festival," an informal dance, will be held in the gym on Friday, November 13.

Peasants will dance to the music of Jerry Shard's band. Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. James McClintock and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Weatherby. The dress is to be informal, although bermudas are not appropriate.

A jazz concert sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society will be held on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

in Bowne Lecture Hall. The program will be announced.

The Court Ball will be held in the Student Union on Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Dr. "Ma" Wagner, former professor of Psychology in the College, will be a special guest. Senior girls are requested to make medieval hats as modeled by Elaine Norris.

Tiny Mann and his band will provide music for the evening's dancing. Breaking tradition in one respect, the senior class has decided that court jesters will be chosen from each class instead of the annual King. Election of the jesters will take place next week.

Chaperons on Saturday will be Dr. and Mrs. John Schabacher and Professor Harold Emery. A photographer will be present for taking formal portraits.



KING ARTHUR AND QUEEN GUINEVERE will reign over the Fall Formal which will be held in the Student Union this Saturday night. The motif will be medieval, and court jesters will be chosen from the underclasses.

What's Happening This Week?

- Nov. 9—Men's Free Swim 4-6 p.m.
Missouri Club Rm 216 4-5 p.m.
- Nov. 11—Spench Club Rm 121 7:30-9 p.m.
Men's Free Swim 4-6 p.m.
Women's Free Swim 4-6 p.m.
- Nov. 12—Univ. Lecture, Mrs. Erika Dinkler, "The Late Middle Ages"
Multi-Purpose Rm., University Center 8 p.m.
Pol Sci. Club Rm 101 4-5:30 p.m.
Women's Free Swim 4-6 p.m.
- Nov. 13—*The Glenn Miller Story*, Bowne Lecture Hall 7-9 p.m.
Fall Weekend Informal, Baldwin Gym 9-12:30 a.m.
- Nov. 14—Fall Weekend Jazz Concert 3-5 p.m.
Men's Free Swim 4-6 p.m.
Fall Weekend Formal, Multi-Purpose Rm., University Center 9-1 a.m.

A college science building, a university infirmary, and an academic building for the theological school are all scheduled to be constructed within the next eight years. Erection of the new buildings will commence as soon as sufficient campaign funds are available. A proposal has also been made to convert the present Seminary Hall into a fine arts building.

Funds collected for endowment purposes will be used to provide for the current operating expenses of the University. This will include an allotment for the increase in faculty salaries. In emphasizing the importance of this area, President Holloway stated, "This particular move is to strengthen the University internally and make it possible for us to maintain highly qualified faculty. Drew cannot escape the responsibility of being the qualified institution it always has been."

Arthur Whitney, vice-president in charge of development will serve as Executive Director of the campaign which will be coordinated by a Development Council. Members of the administration, alumni, the Board of Trustees, and other personnel will serve on the council headed by one of the University trustees. The fund drive will make extensive investigations in the resources of industry, foundations, and the church, as well as soliciting individual contributions from the alumni and other interested persons.

In addition to these proposed building plans an extension will be added to the new women's dorm, probably with the aid of a government loan.

Federal Council Hears R. Smith

Dr. Robert Smith, professor of Political Science will be speaking on "The Federal Service Entrance Examination" at the Conference of the College-Federal Agency Council of the Second U. S. Civil Service Region in Albany, New York on November 12 and 13.

The Council functions as a liaison between the Federal government and College to interest students in government employment. There are two of these councils in the United States. Sharing the panel workshop with Dr. Smith are Dr. Stanley Kinney from Colgate and Mr. John J. Callahan of the Civil Service Commission.

A 1936 summa cum laude graduate from Drew University, Dr. Smith earned his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Smith is a member of the American Political Association.

Editorials

Growing Pains

It is evident from President Holloway's announcement of a multi-million dollar campaign drive that Drew's growing pains have just begun. Within the next seven years the physical features of the campus will be further transformed and doubtlessly the enrollment will continue to increase slightly each year. More of the old traditions will be thrown away by younger generations of students, but there is one tradition that we would like to see reinstated . . . that is, the tradition of small classes, supposedly one of the selling points of a small college. The University catalog states in its description of the college: "Instruction is personal . . ." It seems to us that we have fallen down in this respect.

Although the President states that part of the money designated for the endowment fund will be used to increase professors' salaries nothing has been said about expanding the size of the faculty to meet already pressing needs. While we most heartily approve of salary increases we also hope that there might be a few extra dollars for this latter purpose. It is too much to hope for the small classes of former years but something must be done to reduce the size of some seminars and all of the introductory courses. A seminar of twenty people cannot accomplish its purpose very well, and we are sure that the approximately one hundred students in introductory Sociology and Philosophy do not feel that any personal instruction is given them.

Even more important than the size of classes is the fact that the most understaffed departments are the ones which have increased in enrollment most considerably during recent years. Music and art, for example, have only one professor per department yet majors are now offered in these areas. It does not seem realistic to expect much growth from these departments since the number of courses which any one professor can teach is limited. Aside from this a liberal arts background should include more than the opinions of one person.

Within the past two years enrollment in Psychology and Sociology has risen tremendously yet there has been no corresponding rise in the number of faculty members. Since the popularity of these areas is so obvious we hope that some of the funds raised will go towards building up the staff, perhaps before 1967.

The administration, if we may use the word, is always talking about our adventure in excellence. It seems to us that it has become an adventure in construction which, while worthwhile, may lose its spirit if we forget our responsibility towards scholastic development. Socially, the campus has left the B. C. building. We hope that the academic life will not follow in the same footsteps.

J. A. S.

Coffee Shop In Chaos

Not even a year ago we walked into the Student Union for the first time. As much as anything else, we were impressed with the dining area, and, more specifically, with the section devoted to the coffee shop. We were pleased to hear that this area had been designated as a smoking area, and that those who cared to smoke after meals might be able to do so there.

It would seem, from the picture on page three, and from (Continued on page 3)

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

National Horseshow Opens; Crowd Intent On Competition

By Ralph Atkins

Severe competition between the elite of the equine world marked the opening of the Seventieth National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden Tuesday, November 3. Although the Garden was not filled to maximum capacity, the crowd was intent and enthusiastic, and responded openly to the various feats of prowess in the arena. As usual on opening night, two competitions were taking place simultaneously: the equestrian competition in the ring, and the feminine competition in the boxes. It was difficult to decide which competition was being judged more severely.

The evening's judging began with the regular conformation hunter class and was won by Black Atom, a brown eight year old gelding from Virginia.

The next event was the five-gaited stallion or gelding event, judged mainly on the horse's execution of the five basic gaits. Fairy Waters, a bay gelding from Dodge, Stables, Michigan, won easily. The audience responded with vigorous and spontaneous applause when the five-year-old performed the exciting, fast and high-actioned rack.

The judging proceeded to the classes for paired hackney ponies, three-gaited mares, and then to the competition between the International teams. Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, and the United States were represented. Bill Steinkraus, riding Trail Guide, a nineteen year old horse, captured the "Democrat" Memorial Challenge Trophy for the



U. S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM
(L-R) Frank Chapot, George Morris, Hugh Wiley, Bill Steinkraus

United States. Prefacing this event was the parade of the International teams accompanied by the martial music of the First Army Band.

After the judging of the single roadster class, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police performed a thrilling exhibition of co-ordinated jumping, requiring almost impossible exactness of timing, Roman riding, and tandem riding. They literally stole the show, and the audience gave them by far the best applause response of the evening.

The jumper knock-down-and-out judging was the final and largest class of the evening, with over thirty entries. Snow Man,

the sensational grey gelding of last year's open jumper championship, proved himself again by winning in this harsh, competitive class which involves both time and fencing ability. High Tore, Little David, and Snow Man were tied in the first round, but Snow Man won on time in the jump offs.

If the first night is any indication, the week long show will be one of the best in the National's seventy year history.

Answer To Puzzle



You Might Just Say That

by Martie

You might just say that the advice to the lovelorn columns are better than ever. Even Superman and Donald Duck are bypassed each day in the rush to read the "Dear Abby" letters! Here's a corkerone from the Pioneer:

Dear Uncle Neil,

I am a freshman at school and must be very popular because three boys have already asked me to the Homecoming Dance. They were all so nice and good-looking that I accepted all three of them for the same dance.

My problem is this: do you think it would be proper to wear a tight-fitting black sheath to the dance?

I serve a purpose in this school on which no one can frown. I sit and knit through every class. And keep the average down.

Parish, Pace

"He's a real triple-threat man on the soccer field. When he gets the ball you don't know whether he'll fall down, tumble or run the wrong way." San Francisco Foghorn

"Stranger's in public conveyances invariably bring out the actor in me; the fact that I'll never see them again merely spurs me on to greater histrionic efforts. Say I doze off in the subway and awaken to find someone staring at me from across the aisle. I promptly sit erect with a frown and drum my fingertips intently or jot a few figures on the back of an envelope to convey the idea that I was really concentrating on some weighty problem and only closed my eyes a minute to think better. Sometimes I get so carried away in my performance that I go right past my station." Cory Ford, Me,

They Remember.

Ye Olde Philosophie Bit:
"The man who rests on his laurels is wearing them in the wrong place." Holy Trinity Church.

Letters To The Editor Pro

Dear Editor:

I noted with interest the "Administration Fiddles" editorial having written a few things along the same line in the ACORN, not so long ago.

"Evasiveness" hits the nail right on the head; we saw it last year during the months when nobody would admit we were without a Dean, and it lingers on as in the case of the announced refusal to allow the Foresters to live on campus during Thanksgiving vacation in order to prepare their play. I was surprised at the pronouncement on alcohol, but I wonder if Dean Schultz will be allowed to continue the policy he has set up. (and only after the next incident of that kind will you know what that policy really is anyway.)

The lack of power that the Student Council feels can be traced to Mead Hall, where President Holloway seems very reluctant to delegate authority or responsibility. The Dean must necessarily follow suit, even to the simplest matter such as the placement of a coffee machine in B. C. And for a thing like an honor system, you are going to have to be awfully patient. Someone's false ideas of economy complicate matters by combining jobs like professor and Dean, with the result that the administration doesn't have the time to bother with many of your ideas and problems.

It seems that students are quite content for two or three years, but as seniors involved in organizations and in contact with Mead Hall, they become disillusioned and dissatisfied to the point that they might not recommend Drew to a younger brother or sister, and will not contribute anything as alumni. (In 1959 1300 alumni donated less than \$5,000.) Last year Mead Hall was backed into a corner on the injustice of field trip fees and came across, but it is a shame that similar consideration could not be given voluntarily to more of your problems, so that as you leave Drew you would be concerned about her future and would add to the "alumni good-will" which can be such an asset to any college.

(Ed. Note: A most interesting letter has been received from "A GIVER" to Drew University for Twenty Years. We would like to print it however, it is not the policy of this paper to print unsigned letters. If the writer will identify himself to the editor the letter will be published next week.)

....and Con

Dear Editor:

First of all, would you please explain why your editorial on (Continued on page 3)

Honor Degrees Given By Drew Seen In Future

Honorary degrees may become part of the Drew program in the future if the Board of Trustees can find a plan that will insure the university complete control over issuance of them. The present practice has been to award only degrees that have been earned by students following regular academic courses. The following is a statement by President Holloway concerning the matter of honorary degrees.

"Drew has always had the power to grant honorary degrees. Our University Charter for New Jersey gives us broad powers, which include the granting of degrees to those who we feel are qualified to receive them. The matter of honorary degrees is under constant discussion by the Board of Trustees. What they want to have before they announce the change in policy in favor of honorary degrees is a constructive system of deciding the recipient which would insure the school of maintaining the reputation of its degrees in the eyes of the holders and the public."

The Board has formulated a plan which, briefly, would have the faculty recommend possible honorary degree candidates to the Board, who in turn vote on each of the individuals after a period of careful consideration.

"I don't believe that Drew will have any difficulty in finding suitable candidates for its honorary degree. The award could go possible to an outstanding educator or administrator. There are many possibilities from our own alumni, who have graduated not only from the theological school but, with the establishment of the college, from all walks of life."

"To give you a more concrete example, the faculty may decide that a member of the alumni, who became a biochemist and discovered a new serum, was to receive an honorary degree. Certainly, the man deserves such an award and the recognition of his accomplishments by his alma mater would mean a great deal to him, as it would to the University."

NUTS

Friday The 13th

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Professors At Home

Professors Prefer Poodles and Purcell

by Michael Solomon

Last week the Acorn attempted to unlock some of the secret, after hour lives of the Drew faculty. This week we've found more items of which the student body should be cognizant. Vamos!



Betsy is so time-consuming is, as her owner states, "she has the instincts of a lady but hasn't acquired the techniques." Oh well, Es la vida.

Ever since childhood, Dr. Robert Zuck has enjoyed painting. He specializes in pastels with landscapes as his prime subject. In his freshman year at Middlebury College, the administration purchased three Zuck originals. As to his style, our Botany professor believes in the poetic approach to painting in that "style should conform to subject matter." Photography also occupies a great deal of Dr. Zuck's time. Many of his plant studies will be contained in his forthcoming book.

Mr. Shumaker, took out! We have an amateur chef on campus. "Pilau is an Indian curry dish in which the rice is prepared together with the meat so as to retain and absorb all of the flavor."



Dr. Bicknell, head of the English department. Many of Dr. Bicknell's other interests stem from his stay in India as a child. It was there that he found a love for soccer and other sports that he has maintained until today. He is also very interested in music and he and Mrs. Bicknell are, at present, working on some Purcell duets. Probably the greatest amount of Dr. Bicknell's time is spent with his family. He has seven children and if that doesn't constitute a hobby, what, on earth does?

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

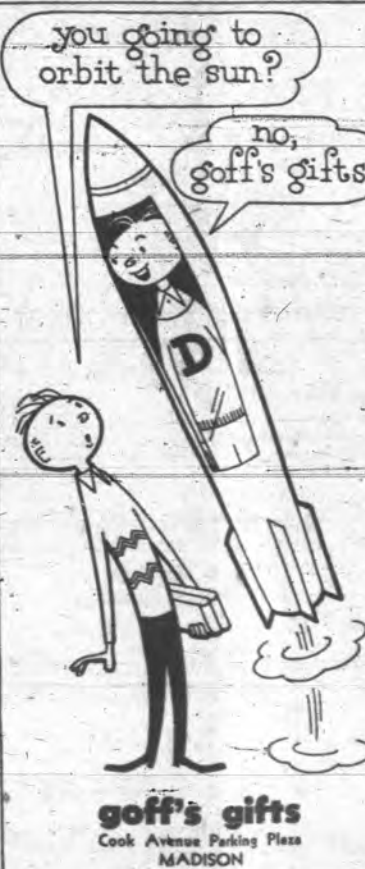
"Administration Fiddles . . . Students Burn" was not initialed? Or is "P.A.T." to be held responsible for both?

Secondly, haven't you come to the conclusion, as some other students have, that such editorials are going to accomplish nothing in furthering student-administration relationships? On the contrary, all you seem to be doing is making things worse by putting this group on the defensive. Or more effectively they are making fools of you by ignoring your constant disrespectful remarks.

Lets change our tactics a little and instead of firing constant accusations, look at some of our own shortcomings and try to improve ourselves before we blame all that is wrong with Drew on the administration.

Marian Dickinson

(Ed. Note: The editorial "Administration Fiddles . . . Students Burn" was not initialed due to a technical error on the part of the printer. It was written by John Fischer, Features Editor. If the other students you mention share your opinion we would be happy to hear from them.)



Tomorrow's Classes Halt For Field Trips

By S. Campbell

New York City will be the destination of five busloads of freshmen and sophomores tomorrow, November 10, the second Field Trip Day for the fall semester.

Members of group II-C will leave the College Building at 12:30 to make a tour of religious institutions in New York City. The group will have dinner in New York and return immediately afterward. Two other groups will leave campus at 6:30 p.m. The first, Group III-A, will go to the Belasco Theatre to see "Raisin in the Sun," while the second will see "The Pleasure of His Company" at the Music Box Theatre.

At 8:15 a.m., group V-B will leave Drew for the Frick Museum in New York. They will tour the museum in the morning,

lunch at Central Park Zoo Restaurant, and return to campus early in the afternoon. Members of group VII-E will board buses between 12:30 and 12:45. Its destination will be the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Students in this group will also tour the Jewish Museum and have dinner in the area. After dinner they are to attend a film program at the YM-YWHA in N.Y.C.

The sports trip for groups VI-F and VIII-F is scheduled for November 17 instead of the regular field trip day. The buses for these groups will leave at 4 p.m. for Madison Square Garden and a basketball game — Knicks vs. St. Louis.

November 10 is also the day for the History Club's field trip to New York City. The members will leave Madison by train at 9 a.m. and tour the Guggenheim Museum before lunch. Their afternoon program will include a visit to the Cloisters where they will hear a concert of medieval music. In the evening they plan to attend a play.



COFFEE SHOP IN CHAOS: Above is a typical picture of the coffee shop any afternoon during the week with dishes, ash trays and coffee cups three-deep on the tables. (See editorial page two.)

WALT SCHULTZ'S
COMMUNITY GAS STATION
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Coffee Shop In Chaos

(Continued from page 2)

our own observations, that we are beginning to take our coffee shop too much for granted. More important, perhaps, we are taking for granted the members of the dining hall crew. They are not paid to clean up after our messes in the coffee shop, and it would seem that we could cooperate with them at least to the point of returning our dishes to the conveyor belt. It is hard to be proud of a mess, and our coffee shop resembles, now more often, than not, the aftermath of chaos. We suggest a little more consideration on the part of the students in using the coffee shop area, and we are sure that once this is called to the attention of all that the tables will begin to appear again from under the debris of ashtrays and coffee cups.

P. A. T.

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MORRISTOWN

SPORTS PERSONALITY...

By Vic Burke

Bill Hayes, a senior who works quietly behind the sports scene as soccer manager, came to Drew from Moorestown High School. There, he was an Honor student and Student Council Representative. Although he participated only in intramural sports, Bill was an ardent booster for all varsity sports.

As soccer manager Bill works quietly behind the scenes, thus assisting in molding the various players who come out for soccer into a coordinated team. In describing his part in the sports scene, Bill says, "A manager's main job is that of taking care of the equipment and providing for the team's physical well-being; but it's up to the players to win the games." Also Bill feels that soccer is a good team sport, offering the individual a chance to develop a spirit of cooperation and fraternity so necessary in later life.

Bill has been very productive in making many friends. Besides being a Dean's list student, Bill has been the on-campus representative, Baldwin Hall Treasurer, Senior Class Treasurer, and New Dorm President. Along with his sundry offices, Bill is also the student assistant in Political Science.

Regarding the future, Bill plans to go on to graduate school to

receive his master's in government administration. He hopes to make college teaching his occupation.

SOCCER:
LINEMAN

By Tony Kaiafas

The offensive line in soccer consists of five men. According to their positions they are called left wing, right wing, inside left, inside right and center forward, who should be the nucleus of the offensive line.

The wing should keep himself on the outside as he wants to draw the opposing fullback out with him, thus opening the center of the opposing defense. His accuracy and speed are very important; if he is not accurate his passes will not be completed, thus breaking up a scoring attack.

The best strategy is that of the fast break. A fast break catches his opponent off-guard and gives the player enough freedom to play the ball. The lineman's main responsibility is to get the ball in his opponent's goal area. In order to do this he must have the cooperation of the other linemen. One man can not make a goal; it takes teamwork. Cooperation is the basis of good line play.

The inside player is the so-called "defense's helper." Though he is on the offensive line, he brings the ball up with the same abilities as the wings, but should be faster.

The center forward should get as close to the opponent's goal as he can. He has to be fast and an excellent shooter. His position allows him to shoot, if he is clear and close enough.

All linemen have to watch out for the "off-side" penalty. To avoid it they should never put themselves between the opponent's goal and fullback, unless the ball is between the linemen and the goal.

Trenton Trips Drew 5-3;
Ranger Record Now 5-5.

By Art Binz

On Wednesday the Drew Rangers traveled to Trenton where they lost a 5-3 contest to Trenton State. The home forces, seeking to reverse their previous loss to Drew on Young Field, pressed hard from the opening gun, scoring four goals in the first period.

Tony Kaiafas scored the first goal of the game as he ripped a penalty kick beyond the goalie's diving hands. This lead was short lived, however, as Trenton retaliated with three quick goals, making the score 3-1. Trenton. The Green and Gold came back strong and, after being repulsed numerous times by the fine Trenton defense, scored as Ron Barber crossed the ball from his wing position thus enabling Tony Kaiafas to rip the nets for a second time, scoring his fourteenth goal of the year. The rest of the first period saw numerous scoring threats by both sides repulsed as both goalies were kept busy. During the closing seconds of the first quarter Trenton notched its fourth to make the

score 4-2. At this point it looked as if the game would be an extremely high-scoring affair. This was largely due to the fact that the Trenton field is much smaller than Young Field as one good kick could move the ball most of the length of the field.

No further scoring was registered until the fourth quarter. The Ranger's defense tightened considerably while the Ranger's line, led by Ed Chestnut and Dave Pitkin, had numerous shots but the Teachers' goalie held firm. Play in this quarter started to get rough. The referees continually called the Rangers for pushing but nothing was said about the obvious attempts of the home forces along the same lines.

Trenton scored early in the fourth quarter making the score 5-2 only to have that one nullified a few minutes later as Andy Kaiafas scored on a hard twisting shot to make the final score Trenton 5, Drew 3.



"Get That Ball"

DREW LOSES FINALE TO N.C.E. 2-1
AS PITKIN, WILKINSON, SPARKLE

By Doug Davis

Saturday afternoon the Rangers closed out the 59th soccer season in the mud and rain of Young Field, as they lost a tough 2-1 battle to Newark College of Engineering. The bright spots for Drew were provided by the hustling play of Dave Pitkin and Craig Wilkinson. Dave booted in the only Ranger tally while Craig stopped NCE threats time and again with his superb footwork and heading.

The Engineers opened the scoring midway in the first period and added another goal early in the second quarter to give them a 2-0 lead at halftime. The green and gold rallied strongly after each NCE goal but still it took fine defensive work by Dan Marcus and goalie Hal Pederson to prevent further scoring. Then in the third quarter the Ranger offense strongly meshed with a beautiful series of long passes that went from Tony Kaiafas to Ed Chestnut, who crossed the ball into the center right in front of the goal where Pitkin scored on a fine shot getting an assist from Kaiafas.

From hereon in a fired-up Ranger squad, sparked by the aggressive heads-up play of Ed Chestnut, Ron Barber and Craig Wilkinson, threatened frequently and kept the pressure on. During

the final minutes the tiring Engineers had to fight desperately and just managed to hold off the determined Drew team which had every man driving hard, going all out to win.

The defeat made Drew's final record 5 wins against 6 losses. Plagued by injuries to key players throughout the season, the team nevertheless splashed brilliant form in many games and could easily have ended up much better as they dropped three by close 2-1 scores.

Women's
Sports

By Bonnie Weir

The Drew girls' soccer team defeated Union High School 3-2 last Friday. Lois Jackson, Gail Clayton and Dawn Lewien scored the goals. The team will play a re-match at Union this Thursday.

A volleyball match is scheduled for December 2 with St. Elizabeth. The team will be picked by the manager, Miss Cronin, and the house representatives.

A reminder to the house representatives — the volleyball schedule as posted will be repeated so that each house will play ten games instead of five. This will give us more opportunity to improve and will enable us to have a better picture of house standings.

Last Wednesday night, Rogers beat the first floor 15-8, 15-4. The third floor won by scores of 15-1, 14-16, and 15-6 over Asbury, and Wesley downed the second floor 15-13, 15-5.

We were pleased to see the large turnout of about fifty-five girls for these matches. The first floor took first place with a turnout of about twenty-two girls.

The winter activities this year will be volleyball, basketball, swimming, badminton, fencing, and modern dance. This program should present an area of interest for all girls.

Sport Shorts

By Art Binz

Recently some of the ACORN sports readers have asked me how the Sports Personality is selected every week. The choice isn't based on personal opinions on my part, but rather on some general qualifications which have been set up. In the first place the person selected must be a participant in the current varsity activity, that is—soccer in the fall, basketball and fencing in the winter, and baseball in the spring. The second requisite is that he be a senior. Occasionally this rule has been waived, especially if a particular athlete is having a standout year, but in general I try to hold to it as much as possible. The third general rule takes effect if a person participates in more than one sport. In this case we try to run his Sports Personality article during the season in which he is participating in his strongest sport. By strongest sport I mean the one that he is best in or the one he likes the most. From time to time other deserving sports figures will be interviewed as I see fit. If there are any comments about the Sports Personality articles or anything else on the sports page, please pass them along to me.

The work by the officials at the Trenton game on Wednesday was some of the worst I have ever seen. In fairness to the referees, I doubt if it was intentional on their part and they probably were trying to keep a rough game from turning into a brawl. However, the fact still remains that Drew was undoubtedly penalized unnecessarily, and at some crucial times.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL
1959-60

Nov. 21	Alumna	8:00
Dec. 1	Pace	Away
3	Long Island U.	Away
5	Yeshiva	Away
9	Haverford	4:15
11	Rutgers of S. Jersey	7:00
12	New Paltz State	8:30
14	Trenton State	7:00
18	Utica	8:30
Jan. 7	Newark Rutgers	Away
9	Moravian	Away
11	C. W. Post	8:30
15	Hartwick	8:30
16	Pace	8:30
30	Lycoming	Away
Feb. 6	Oneonta	8:30
6	N.C.E.	8:00
	Wegener Scholarship Benefit	
10	Stevens	8:30
12	Harpur	8:30
19	Rensselaer	Away
20	New Paltz State	Away
27	N.C.E.	Away

Times indicate home contests.

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