

WHO'S WHO

# Drew Acorn

AT DREW

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 33—No. 8

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

November 16, 1959

## 10 SENIORS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

### Noted Musician Concert Guest Friday Evening

On November 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall music lovers of this area may hear Professor Karl Stumpf, accompanied by Dr. Dika Newlin of Drew in a concert of chamber music.

Professor Stumpf, an Austrian by birth and professor at the Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, is making a world tour as a member of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. His concert at Drew is a preview to his performance at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D. C.

The instrument, of which Professor Stumpf is one of the masters in the world, is the Viola d'amore. Its shape is similar to that of the violin, although its tones are quite different. Underneath seven strings which are manipulated when playing is a set of seven more strings which vibrate to give the instrument its special tone and quality.

Professor Stumpf began playing with Dr. Newlin in 1952, when the latter was studying in Vienna on a Fulbright Scholarship. The professor last appeared at Drew in 1956.

(Continued on page 3)



ROBERT BERGER

Vice-pres. of the Student Council



JOAN DELLA-CERRA

College Social Chairman

### Bredin Chosen Master Jester Crowned At Saturday's Ball

One Court Jester from each of the college classes reigned over the Fall Weekend Court Ball Saturday evening. Representing the senior class and holding the position of Master Jester was Bob Bredin. From out of the ranks of the junior or nobility class was Jester Rocky Smith. Mike Soloman, a merchant member of the sophomore class served as their jester, while the peasant or freshman class was represented by Jon Marshall.

The jesters, given appropriate badges of their office in a pseudo-medieval ceremony, were elected by the student body. The dubbing festivities were followed by a "Senior Dance."

### National Honors Bestowed On Members Of Class Of 1960; Primary Contributions Cited

Ten members of the senior class will be listed in the 1959-60 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Dean Schultz announced today. They are Robert Berger, Robert Bredin, Joan Della-Cerra, Spencer Eddy, George Hayward, Nancy Marshall, Roger Naylor, Elaine Norris, Judith Smith, and David Williams.

These students were selected by a committee composed of Dean Schultz, Dr. McClintock, Robert Bredin, Dale Sorenson, and Dean Morris. Each person was evaluated in terms of his participation in extra-curricular activities and contributions to campus and community life.



Robert Berger has played varsity baseball and soccer for four years, and is at present vice-president of the Student Council. He has also participated in Green Key, ACS and the Math Club.

Student Council president Bob Bredin is a member of the fencing team, the Orientation Committee, Green Key, the ECAC Finance Board and has played in intramural sports.

Miss Della-Cerra is co-Social Chairman of the college and former co-editor of the Oak Leaves. Her other activities include Drew-eds, Green Key, and the Acorn.

Columns Editor Spencer Eddy is a Student Council member, former co-editor of the Oak Leaves, and an active band and English Club member.

Varsity baseball and basketball have been the main occupations of George Hayward. He is Frosh Advisor to the present freshman class and a counselor in Baldwin Hall, member of ECAC and the Student Council.

Miss Marshall has been a member of the Student Court since her sophomore year and has served as Co-News Editor of the ACORN for two years. She is president of the History Club, counselor in Asbury Hall, and a member of Green Key.

Frosh Advisor Elaine Norris was secretary of the Student Council last year, and is currently active in Tri Beta and the Drew-eds. She is a counselor in the new Women's dorm.

Roger Naylor is chairman of the Student Court and Senior Class president. He has participated in the dramatics groups and was a member of the cast of Finian's Rainbow.

Miss Smith is Editor-in-Chief of the ACORN, Senior Class Social Chairman, Stewardship Chairman of the Student Church, and a member of ECAC. She has previously been active in the Foresters.

David Williams has been a member of the college social committee for three years. He was Social Chairman of his class last year and is now college Social Chairman. He is a dorm counselor and has participated in the Foresters.

All-University Tea to be held on November 18, 1959 in the Board Room of Mead Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.



SPENCER EDDY

Editor of the COLUMNS



NANCY MARSHALL

ACORN News Editor



GEORGE HAYWARD

Frosh Advisor



JUDITH SMITH

Editor-in-Chief of the ACORN



ROGER NAYLOR

Senior Class President



ELAINE NORRIS

Frosh Advisor

### Drew-Eds Show Winter Fashions

The first winter fashion show will be presented Drew-Eds on November 20 at 9:15 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center.

About thirty outfits, ranging from sport dresses to cocktail dresses will be shown at this event. The clothes will be provided by the Carol Ann Shoppe, 80

Models for the show will be chosen from Drew-Eds and production will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Sellers, a former model. The Drew-Eds, announced that chairmen for this event will include Bev Gilmour, publicity, Betty Gecsey, refreshments, and Maxine Idec, music.



DAVID WILLIAMS

College Social Chairman



# Drew Acorn

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Established in 1928

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NOVEMBER 16, 1959

Member of Associated Collegiate Press



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

## Editorials

### Guest Editorial

"We can no longer ignore the fact that the trend is toward integration of the theological school and the school of Liberal Arts." Pat Taite's words from a recent ACORN editorial ring true to reality. Whether we like it or not, Drew University is truly becoming an integrated "university" community.

The School of Liberal Arts is widely known for its high scholastic standards, its small student body and goodly proportion of professors to students, the advantages of being close to New York City and its cultural opportunities, to name only a few of the selling points included in the Catalogue.

Most of us fail to realize, however, the advantages of a co-ordinated "university" program. It should not be denied that students of each school within the university have particular interests, varying degrees of school spirit, certain unrelinquishable traditions, and yes, even prejudices. This is reality—let's face it! There is no need to limit or to change these unalienable rights. Nevertheless, we should consider one opportunity offered at Drew which few other liberal arts schools share.

Through the Bowne Memorial Arch pass both the clerical and the lay leaders of our churches and synagogues. Never again, after graduation, will these groups have the same opportunity to challenge and to be challenged in a way which the campus community permits. We have every right and every responsibility as educated men and women to give up our petty prejudices for something more meaningful and more important. This something is a closer cultural bond between the three schools of our university.

The proposed "University" newspaper is not the means to an end. The new publication will not bring about this closer bond; rather, it will be a result of the student body's desire to share in the cultural opportunities available and as yet not fully tapped.

C. Hinton, C. R. Editor

## Neglected Opportunities

Last Monday's Convocation featuring Franz Reynders was one example of the outstanding program available to the University student body during the school year. Plaudits are in order for the Convocation Committee as well as those faculty members like Dr. Newlin and Mr. Berenbroick who have helped provide opportunities to become acquainted with stellar performances in the musical field.

Convocations, University Concerts, Recitals, Colonial Little Symphony rehearsals, University Lectures, and field trips are all examples of the advantages Drew students enjoy as a result of the University's metropolitan surroundings. These cultural opportunities have been developed rather extensively by the administration, and we feel that the only unfortunate aspect of the varied program is the lack of initiative shown by the student body in taking advantage of these offerings. With the demise of Saturday classes, Friday night has increasingly become a part of "the weekend." While the Social Committee has attempted to fill the gap by occasional movie offerings, inevitably the Friday night social activity consists of little more than an apathetic group of "informal dancers." There have been many praiseworthy comments on the Sunday afternoon programs from the limited number of students who attended them, along with complaints from the larger group of students who do not. The majority of these latter comments center around scheduling. Would it not be feasible to experiment with the idea of holding these Sunday afternoon concerts on Friday evenings? Not only would people find it more opportune to attend at that time, but it would also help solve a Social Committee headache. The only other solution would be increased student interest, and that is possible only through decreased student apathy. However, the campus community seems reluctant to give up its prize characteristic.

NTM

## Letters To The Editor

### REBUTTAL

Dear Editor:

Speaking in behalf of those alumni whose fund-raising efforts were belittled in one of the letters to the editor last week, I would like to note that the College Alumni Association's committee concerned with this endeavor is far from disheartened by the results of the 1959 Fund Appeal. While the \$5,000 to \$6,000 which will be received by the end of the present calendar year constitutes a relatively modest figure and the average individual gift of \$11 might be similarly considered, it must be kept in mind that our alumni association is comparatively small (there are 1,411 persons on the current mailing list) and youthful (a majority of its member's attended Drew since World War II).

Even a figure of \$5,000 cannot be dismissed lightly for it is comparable to the income from \$100,000 in endowment. However, more important than the actual total raised is the percentage of participation in this campaign. By the end of the year about 33% of the alumni will have given to the fund. This figure compares very favorably with the national average of 22.3% reported by the American Alumni Council for 1958.

Each year many alumni give of their time and energy to assist in this campaign. Their efforts are deserving of praise rather than derision.

Richard C. Morgan.

### Athletic View

Dear Editor

Perhaps it is unwise for a Seminarian to write a letter here, but I feel it essential that my concern be brought to bear upon those responsible.

I am specifically concerned with the general program of athletics and the lack of respect, understanding and spirit for the program by the students and the administration. Although I realize that there are other, perhaps more important needs in the University, I feel that a new spirit needs to be developed in this area.

Two cases in point . . . last Friday the basketball team had to cancel an important practice due to the decorating for the informal dance. Secondly, the team has to play its first three games away from home, because the Foresters have their production.

Baldwin Gymnasium is not the Baldwin Theatre Arts Building, nor is it a dance hall. I realize that athletics are de-emphasized here at Drew, (for what reason I don't know) and that athletics should never take precedence over the total life of a campus. But I do feel that athletics have an important place in the educational program of the University, well P. E. courses and therefore should take precedence over everything when it comes to scheduling the gym for activities.

John H. Williams

ple find it more opportune to attend at that time, but it would also help solve a Social Committee headache. The only other solution would be increased student interest, and that is possible only through decreased student apathy. However, the campus community seems reluctant to give up its prize characteristic.



## Graceful Performance Mime's Skillful Silence Captures Convocation

### YOU MIGHT JUST SAY THAT

by Martie

So now the news comes out about you men! I just might have known that you would go in for something like this. And you have the nerve to laugh at women who fiddle-faddle around with cosmetics, permanents and the like! I've seen lots of extra-ordinary items in the NEWARK EVENING NEWS, but the following is really the ultimate:

He-Man hairdo's  
Chest toupes for Beach Baldies:

Men, do you envy those hairy-chested he-men who stalk the beaches and pools?

Worry no more, hairless Joe. Toss away your turtle-necked beach sweater—they've come up with chest hair falsies for men! The latest in chest tapestries was unveiled yesterday at the opening session of the National Barber Show.

Who wears chest rugs? "Usually little fellows" answers pretty Diana Tesler, president of a hair-making firm.

The preferred shade? Brown. Speaking of men, do you know what a wolf is?—a man of single purpose and double talk. And a practical nurse is one who marries a rich doctor. Readers Digest.

Then there's the helpful hint from the Hartford Courant which tells the homemaker that "lettuce won't turn brown if you put your head in a plastic bag first." You might just say that it's a first order hate joke. Almost as bad as the cosmetic book telling the ladies to put plastic bags over their heads when trying on dresses.

Rhythmic coordination and control exemplified Reynders' performance. Displaying astounding precision and grace in all of his movements, one was impressed as much by his muscular skill as by his acting ability.

Many of the audience, unfamiliar with the artistic medium of pantomime and unsure of the response expected, responded hesitantly during the first few minutes of the performance. As awareness of the art form developed, audience participation increased and relaxed.

Reynders began his performance with a demonstration of the artistic techniques used in pantomime and then proceeded to execute several sketches with masterful grace and skill. Although pathos and fearful excitement was prevalent in many of the sketches, humor characterized the majority of the pantomimes. It is the opinion of the reviewer that much of the comedy verged on the farcical, especially such pantomimes as "Park Bench," "The Cello Player," "The Surgeon," and "Samson and the Lion." Although exaggeration is a necessary requisite for pantomime, Reynders, valiantly striving for a humorous effect, often carried it to the extreme. His dramatic pantomimes, "The Bird" and "The Tailor" were well done. They were more realistic and conveyed the emotional content of the imagery with greater authenticity. The program was brought to a conclusion with the whimsical "Game with the Hand."

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## Girls Plan Themes For Dorm Parties

Drew women on campus are now making preparations for Women's House Parties on Saturday, November 21, an annual Social Calendar event. Heading the various committees in the participating dormitories of Wesley House, Rogers House, Asbury Hall, and the new women's dormitory will be the residence hall's social chairmen.

This year House Parties are scheduled to end with the Commuter's Party at the University Center; from 10:00 p.m. to midnight taped music will be played for dancing. The commuters have promised to offer "honest-to-goodness home-cooking" for refreshments.

Judges of the various women's dorms will be Roger Naylor, Senior Class President, David Williams, Social Chairman, Dr. Benjamin Kimpel, and Mrs. Iona Coombs. They will grade the houses on originality of theme and on the carrying through of the theme in the three areas of decorations, refreshments, and entertainment.

Ten points will be given for fulfilling each standard, making a possible total of forty points.

The judges will visit the dorms twice—once to judge decorations and a second time to judge entertainment, costumes and special effects.

Themes at last year's Women's House Parties included Asbury's "Circus," and Embury's "At Home." Rogers House presented "Mountain Greenery," the extinct Madison House offered "The Adirondacks" and Fog House, "Brussels' World's Fair." Wesley House captured the banner with "Mississippi Riverboat."

## Student Dems To Hear Herberg Discuss Neibhur's Philosophy

Dr. Will Herberg, professor of social philosophy will speak at an open meeting of the Drew University Chapter of Students for Democratic Action on Wednesday, November 18. His topic will be "The Political Philosophy of Reinhold Niebuhr."

nationally as an author, scholar, and lecturer, will discuss this as well as other aspects of Niebuhr's political philosophy.

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## From Holland To Spain

# Europe "Richest Experience" Declares Returning Junior

by Sue Cohen

"Seeing Europe and knowing its people was the richest experience I have ever had," says Celine Agostini, a junior. Last summer Celine spent 15 weeks touring Spain, Holland, France, and Belgium. "Europe is not all custom and tradition. It is becoming more modern every day, although its people still cling to some of the ways of their ancestors."

Celine's first stop was Spain, where she stayed with her uncle. During her weeks there she was introduced to the night-life of Andalusia. "Flamenco music plays a great part in the festivity of the province," she noted. "At the fiestas the women dress in the height of fashion and the men display their best in charm and courtesy. Dancing and music last all through the night and *cereasy gambas* (beer and shrimp) are consumed in fantastic quantities."

Spain is rich in tradition, but is a modern country. Balancing Andalusia's storybook atmosphere is the commercial center of Madrid. One cannot omit the splendor of La Plaza de Toros. The bullfight is as much a part of life in Spain as baseball is in America.

"Holland," continued Celine, "is a warm and personable country. Spending weeks with my great aunt and second cousin made me feel almost a part of Dutch life." Education is highly regarded and as a result there are many private schools. "In the market of a small village," Celine recalled, "there was a statue by Renoir placed right in the middle of the square." This is only a small example of the Dutch appreciation of art. "Obedience to and respect for one's parents is a very deep-rooted custom in Holland," she continued. "One never finds a child being disrespectful to an adult." Celine noted that curiosity is very prevalent. "Each house has a mirror fastened near the door that allows the occupants to look down the entire street by just turning their heads."

"In France the women are among the most feminine in the world. The men are typically Madison Avenue and are all manners. This was very apparent on the Champs Elysees, which is the Broadway of Paris." Celine toured Paris and remarked that her first impression of the city, as viewed from the plane, was that of a picture. "Paris caters to tourists," she said, "and the residents are always willing to help. I saw the Arch de Triomphe and Notre Dame. I love the Left Bank of the Seine where non-conformity is rampant and is completely accepted."

When she returned home, she received a hearty welcome from one certain United States custom's official. Upon noticing a copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover among her luggage, he threw her a sly look and commented on it. "What did you think of it?" he asked. "Pretty wild, huh?"

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## Noted Musician

(Continued from page 1)

The concert at Drew will include the following selections: Karl Stamitz' Sonatas for Viola d'amore and Basso, Paul Hindemith's "Kleine Sonate" for Viola d'amore and Piano, Kurt George Roger's "Fantasie-Sonate" for Viola d'amore and Piano, Earl Stumpf's Improvisation and Music for Viola d'amore and Piano, Also, Dr. Newlin's Study in 12 tones for Viola d'amore and Piano, inspired by and dedicated to Professor Stumpf, will make its first public appearance.

Since the Viola d'amore is little known outside of musical circles, Professor Stumpf and Dr. Newlin soon hope to point up the unique qualities of this Baroque instrument in a recording.

## Band Notice

The Drew Band, now in its second year as a recognized extra-curricular activity, is rehearsing on a weekly schedule for a proposed concert to be given second semester.

The group has performed at soccer games this fall, culminating in two performances as a marching band, and plans to continue playing at games throughout the year.

Any students on campus with musical ability are urged to join the band which rehearses in Bowne Lecture Hall each Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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## SPORTS PERSONALITY...

by Doug Davis

Ever since October 15th, John Williams has been a mighty busy guy every afternoon from 4 to 6. That's when, as Assistant Basketball Coach, he's been working hard whipping the team into shape for the coming season. He has already made an invaluable contribution by getting the team in condition and drilling them on those all important fundamentals and will continue to be a big help to Coach Tappin as the season rolls along.

John comes to Drew from Ohio Wesleyan and, by his Junior year, he had become a mainstay of the Wesleyan attack. He was President of Tau Kappa Epsilon and active in student government. He played all intramural sports, and holds the intramural record for the mile in track.

A history major with a minor in religion, it was through the inspiration of Billy Graham that he decided in his Senior year to become a minister. He is now in his second year in the Seminary and is also Minister of Youth at Grace Church in Kearny, New Jersey, where he just naturally had to organize an entry in the local Y.M.C.A. Basketball League.

### B. B. Tourney To Be Held Nov. 19 In Baldwin Gym

On Tuesday November 19 the Baldwin Gymnasium will be the scene of the Morris County Basketball Clinic which is held annually for the benefit of the high school coaches and players in the area. Last year this clinic was held in the Seton Hall gymnasium in South Orange.

The highlight of the clinic will be the explanation of basketball rules as given by officials Abner West, Don Cuccinello, and Ken Milsop. Members of the Drew Rangers will participate in this clinic, aiding the officials by demonstrating the various fouls and other matters of interest to players, coaches, and fans alike. This clinic will be open to the public and presents an excellent opportunity for the Drew student to increase his knowledge and enjoyment of the game. Coach Tappin is anxious for the athletes in the area to become familiar with Drew's athletic facilities and may be instrumental in improving future Drew athletic teams. If this clinic is well-received, Coach Tappin plans to conduct it annually in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

Playing for the Seminary team, he has helped make it one of the best of its kind in the area and an exciting team to watch. Last season he averaged 20 points a game and hopes he and the team will do even better this year.

John's future plans center around the pastoral ministry and Sue Martin, a student at Ohio State University, whom he has pinned.

## NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

**Football** — The University of Pennsylvania squad unleashed a powerful attack as they moved closer to the Ivy League crown by trouncing Columbia, 24-6. Another Ivy game saw a Yale team, which was defeated last year 50-14, turn the tables and trip Princeton, 38-20. Syracuse solidly trounced Colgate, 71-0 and, after the game, the undefeated Orangemen announced that they would play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day. Oklahoma capitalized on numerous Army mistakes and fumbles to capture a 28-20 victory over the Cadets. Other scores: Duke 27, Wake Forest 15; Maryland 28, Clemson 25; Navy 16, George Washington 8; and "Ole Miss." 37, Tennessee 7.

## Sport Shorts

By Ari Binz

The score, Syracuse 71, Colgate 0. To say that this was a romp would be the understatement of the year. What bothers me is why a coach should allow his team to pile up such a margin. Clearly, coach Ben Schwartzwalder's boys were superior, as they are ranked number one in the country while Colgate is in the midst of a very poor season. So just what did Mr. Schwartzwalder accomplish? His team was the overwhelming favorite and, indeed, justified this faith. But was such a lopsided margin necessary? Did a 71-0 shellacking do anything for the popularity of the COLGATE coach? Certainly not!

What does a coach in this situation feel? First of all, probably the deepest sense of humiliation. I know of one case in which a high school basketball team was trounced 135-30. The deep, personal humiliation suffered by the coach of that team was a pitiful thing to see. A good coach and a great guy felt impelled to resign because of the fact that an opposing coach kept his first string in for the express purpose of piling up the score. Such a thing certainly does not improve relationships between schools.

This whole question, of course, takes us into the realm of ethics. Is it ethical for the coach of a superior team to try to hold down the score? The answer to this question is up to each coach. In general, I would say that a coach who reduces the victory margin is doing everyone, including himself, a favor.

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## Team Shows Speed, Desire In Preparation For Tough Season

by Doug Davis

Height, speed, balance, desire—these are the four qualities which best characterize this year's Ranger basketball team. This gives them most of the basic ingredients needed, and hard work and hustle could do the rest. However, the team suffers from an over-all lack of experience due to the loss of six of the key men on last year's squad, which means that Coach Tappin is faced with a tough rebuilding job. Fighting spirit and morale are high though, and the team has strong hopes for improving on last year's record.

The returning veterans are led by guards George Hayward and Dale Sorenson, who will give the team plenty of speed and drive in the backcourt. Other experienced men who figure prominently in

## Women's Sports

By Bonnie Weir

Centenary College for Women is holding a Badminton Clinic-Exhibition on November 23 at 4:30 in their gym. Miss Abbie Rutledge and John Lieb, both members of the United States team, will conduct the clinic. Miss Cronin is planning to take a car of women to Hackettstown; if you play badminton and are interested in going, see her. You will probably never see a better badminton match.

Drew again defeated Union High School in soccer—this time by a score of 3-1 Elaine Nowak, Dawn Lewien, and Helene Pawlicki scored the goals.

There will be a soccer game against Montclair State College on November 22, on Young Field at 3:15. We hope that more of you will find time to come out and watch.

The third floor crowned Wesley House in three excitingly tense games last Wednesday to take the lead in the volleyball tournament. Both teams played very

well and were evenly matched. Wesley is looking forward to a re-match, which they feel confident they can win. In the other games, Asbury beat the first floor and Rogers forfeited to the second floor.

Small gifts in the form of toys, handicraft materials and personal accessories will be collected by the Service Fund Committee from November 19 through 24.

They will be sent to St. Croix Island where two missionaries will distribute them as Christmas presents among 300 needy children.

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## Int. Play To Be Well - Balanced Teams Selected

By Ari Binz

The first meeting of the revamped intramural basketball league was held last Monday at which time it was revealed that the league would initially consist of eight teams with changes to be made later if necessary.

Coach Simester told the group of 50 that the games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, starting at seven o'clock and lasting until 8:30. The object this year will be to promote a well-balanced league with every team having a good chance against every other team. To this end the teams were organized by Simester with the aim of giving every team one tall man plus a good driver and outside shooter. Each team played the equivalent of three quarters in order to find out just what each team needed. Adjustments will be made to meet these needs through the shifting of players, with no changes being made after the first games on November 16.

In the first play, team number one, led by Dave Pitkin, defeated team two by a 29-16 score. Craig Wilkinson, captain of team two, found that his squad was handicapped by the lack of a good tall man. Team number three, led by Captain Andy Woodcombe, looked very strong also as they defeated team number four by a 37-21 score. As these differences are ironed out an extremely tight league should be the result.

## STATISTICS SHOW FOES OUTSCORED; SEASON SLATE 5-6

By Larry Day

This year the team scored 28 goals to 25 for the opponents but came out short in the won-lost column to the tune of 5 wins and 6 defeats. All five wins were at home, while five of the six defeats were away. The squad defeated New Paltz, St. Peters, Trenton, Rutgers, South Jersey, and Lycoming. Drew lost to Pratt, Stevens, Rutgers, Wagner, Trenton and N. C. E. Many of the games were lost by only one goal. This undoubtedly, was due to a lack of experience. While some members of the team had played before, as a whole they could not play together effectively. This was a building year, and achieved much success in that respect.

Five men, Tony Kaiafas, Dan Marcus, Bob Berger, Pete Cain, and Mike Berman, are graduating this year. The team will certainly miss Tony, who has done a terrific job for Drew. In his four years he has scored enough goals to possibly put him in the top ten scorers in the country and certainly in the top twenty. Dan Marcus, who played for the first time this year, turned in a fine job as did Pete Cain and Mike Berman. Returning next year will be nine of this year's regulars.

The individual scoring records for this year are: Tony Kaiafas, 14; Andy Kaiafas 5; Ron Barbour, 2; Ed Chestnut, 2; Dave Pitkin, 2; Craig Wilkinson, 1 and Bill Stanford, 1.

Mr. James L. McFadden will speak on Gas Chromatography to the American Chemical Society chapter on campus Thursday, November 19 in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. McFadden is the founder-owner of the Gow-Mac Instrument Company in Madison.