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Frosh were imagined to be preparing in this manner for Saturday's onslaught of Sophs until a late Friday night demonstration suggested to the rest of the campus that they might be relying on some athletic talents as well.

## Class Of '64 Boasts Five Valedictorians

This year's Class of 1964 has the distinction of being the largest college freshman class in the history of Drew.

Besides its great size, two hundred and ten freshmen in total, the geographical distribution of class is vast. The greatest number of freshmen reside in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut area, while others hail from such distant states as Minnesota, Louisiana, and Virginia. Drew can also claim four new foreign students from Samoa, Cuba, Japan, and Thailand.

The academic statistics for the class are impressive. It boasts five students who were valedictorians of their high school graduating classes, two salutatorians, 64 who ranked in the top 10% of their classes, and 17 New Jersey state scholarship winners.

Twenty-seven transfer students also have been added to the college enrollment. Two will join the senior class. They are Mrs. Robert Hunter from Hameline College, Mrs. John Schweibert from Idaho College, and Mrs. John Hansen, from Georgia Wesleyan.

The junior class will receive twelve transfers—Eloise Crocker, Charles Hislop, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Siegländ Meyers, Robert Tucker, Elizabeth Weed, Susan Williams, Emma Lineburger, Catherine Schoon, Matthew Stec-

kel, and David Valuska, and June Kamen.

Joining the sophs are Peter Aceves, Richard Chaplin, George Chorazzo, Janice Goebel, Tylee Wenttingham, Ann Pitkin, and Lloyd Stires.

Frosh will receive William Couper, Robert Hinds, George Weller.

A transfer for one semester from Howard University is Etheline Crockett, a junior. She is the first Howard student to spend a semester at Drew.

A tea sponsored by the Green Key was given for transfer students shortly after their arrival on campus. The Green Key also planned the traditions night program for frosh.

Six of the new students are brothers or sisters of present Drew students, and two are sons of Drew alumni. See next week's Acorn for more detailed information concerning these students.

## Frantic Frosh, Fully Oriented, Trounce Sophs 5-2 On Field

### New Haze For Frosh

The orientation program for the class of '64 began Sept. 11 under the direction of Freshmen Class Advisors Marian Dickinson and Ron Saldarini. The program was conducted according to tradition for the most part.

However, several additions to the former orientation procedure were made this year by the committee. For the first time, no dinks could be seen entering or leaving the main entrance of the College Building. Frosh were also restricted from the use of any of the campus benches and were required to travel only on the cement and asphalt paths.

By failing to abide by the initiation rules, a Freshman could be denied his right to participate in the Frosh-Soph games.

There were also several other deviations from tradition. Freshmen trooped up to Camp Minisink one day later due to the ill-tempered Hurricane Donna. Due to the size of the class, the boys were left with the alternative of living on one side of the lake, while the girls remained on the other. The group, alas, was deprived of the experience of washing and brushing their teeth in the community trough.

In spite of these minor deviations, Marian Dickinson remains optimistic. "Everyone was wonderful," she states, "The cooperation was perfect and we were like one happy family."

Chest X-rays will be available for all new students on Thursday, Oct. 13. All freshmen and transfers must participate in the survey, as well as those who did not have one last year.

### Timely Politics Set For Conv.

Current political activity and the coming presidential elections provide timely topics for Drew's first Convocation speaker, Dean Harlan Cleveland of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University.

The guest speaker received his B.A. from Princeton and studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Further preparation included extensive writing and lecturing on public administration, foreign policy, and economic development. Dean Cleveland's recent activities involve several television appearances.

At the program on October 3, Dean Cleveland will be introduced to the faculty and student body by Dr. Robert Smith, head of Drew's Political Science department.

The convocation schedule for the fall also includes several unusual films. There are two silent films, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," scheduled for September 30; and "Potemkin," to be shown October 21. Two more modern films have also been obtained: "The Informer," scheduled for November 4, and "The Confessions of Felix Krull," which has been reserved for January 6. All movie showings are in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Arrangements for the convocation programs are being made by the College Convocations Committee headed by Dean Morris, with the assistance of Dr. Obler, Dr. Ollom and student committee members.

### Sophs Slip, Slide, Sink

A week of pep rallies, preparation, and propaganda climaxed Saturday in a hard-fought victory for the Class of '64.

Young Field was the scene of the traditional bout between the Frosh and Sophs in which the Freshmen were led on to victory by Mary Lodge, Ann Warner, Paul Friday, and Mark Yerbough. Chairmen of the Sophomore events were Gail Clayton and Mike Toorock.

The greatly outnumbered Sophomore boys went down fighting in the first event, the football rush. The Freshmen achieved the two points needed to win, while the Sophomores were unable to score.

In the girls' events the Sophs were victorious, winning two out of three events, the three-legged race and the wheel-barrow race. This evened the score for the Sophs.

The point for the following event, the cross-country race, was captured by the Freshmen by Willie Hayes.

Tipple Pond was the scene of a muddy battle this year as members of the two classes struggled in the tug of war, soon won by the Frosh.

As a result of the Freshman victory, campus members will be observing Sophomore Class President, Bob Temmler, sporting the only dink on campus for the next week, after being crowned Saturday by Marian Dickenson.

## Deadline Close For Fulbrights

Less than two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel.

General eligibility requirements for an award are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age, who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Drew students, interested in applying for the scholarship should contact the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. James McClintock.

## Larger Fulltime Faculty Welcomes Duke, Slover

by Phyllis Bailey

Several additions have been made to the Drew college faculty this fall according to the Office of Dean. Assuming full time positions are George W. Slover, an instructor in the English department and faculty advisor in charge of the Foresters, and Richard M. Duke, assistant professor of economics. Lawrence Gries will assume duties as visiting assistant professor of chemistry in the absence of Dr. Donald Scott.

Mr. Slover received his B. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, his M. A. from Indiana University, his M. F. A. from the Yale University School of Drama and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Duke graduated from the College of Wooster with a B. A. degree and is presently working on a Ph.D. in economics at Yale.

Before coming to Drew he was employed by Dupont.

Mr. Gries received a B. S. degree in chemistry from Rutgers and is working on the completion of his Ph.D. from Rutgers.

Other newcomers to the Drew faculty will undertake part-time duties. Ernesto J. Usatorres comes to Drew from Cuba where he holds a degree from the Havana Institute. He will teach two Spanish courses and assist Dr. Tappin with the athletic program. Teaching a course in accounting will be Mrs. Robert J. Bull, who attended the University of Oslo in Norway and Albion College, from which she received her degree. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and received a Fulbright Scholarship to London School of Economics in 1956.

Assisting Dr. Smith as teach-

ing fellow in political science will be Julius Mastro, a Drew alumnus who has done graduate work at Duke University. Michael Ryan, appointed teaching assistant in German, received his B.A. from Augustana College, attended Tübingen and is presently enrolled in the Drew seminary. Richard Underwood, director of the Drew graduate office, will teach two philosophy courses. He holds an A. B. degree from DePauw, D. D. and S. T. M. degrees from Drew, and is working on his Ph.D. here at Drew.

The post of women's physical education director has not been permanently filled yet. Interim instructors are Mrs. Madeline M. Kenyon, a graduate of Wheaton College, and Mrs. Antoinette Hendershot, an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Three Needed For Pep Squad

Cheerleading tryouts for this year will take place Friday, September 30, in Baldwin Gymnasium.

One alternate and three regular cheerleaders will be chosen on the basis of cheering form, enthusiasm, coordination, personality and appearance.

Those judging are: the present members of the squad; a past member; Mrs. Louise Bush, adviser to the squad; Miss Ruth Dominovich, past adviser; Sally Prettyman, president of the Women's Athletic Association; and Mrs. Madeline M. Kenyon, women's physical education instructor.



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## Editorials

### The Dink-A Double Win

At last! For the first time since Webster invented "orientation," this year's Freshman class was ushered through Drew's gates in what is beginning to look like truly initiatory fashion—initiation in that it was a beginning in more ways than one.

For the class of '64, Drew itself is a beginning unlike any previous. The preliminaries are over and, what will be for many, the last leg of their formal education, is underway. As their primary source of introductory information, this year's orientation program was not too different. It proved informative both academically and socially, leaving no realms to suffer curiosity.

But aside from this most functional of roles, the program excelled in its less defined, but vital role—introducing the Frosh to one another.

This class is unusual in its immediate identification as a Class. Class spirit has been mulled over and grunted at, has even become cause for worry on occasion. But these Freshmen represent a conspicuous surge of energy. Their increased numbers, too, have created many more reasons for making new acquaintances, rather than the reverse, an often unfortunate consequence in larger schools. We appreciate the committee's encouragement in this.

The blame for these happy results may be partially thrown on the subdued form of hazing devised by the committee. The Freshmen really do feel like Freshmen, but have simultaneously escaped that trampled-in-the-mud-help!-somebody-please feeling.

There is, of course, a pride in reaching that exalted state called upperclass. Let's not deny the Freshmen the right to look forward to it.

J. A. S.

### More Contests, More Spirit?

Those who witnessed the Frosh-Soph games on Saturday should agree that competition involving large groups of the student body is a beneficial thing. The extent of enthusiasm seen in these contests is an ephemeral achievement of what has been frequently acknowledged as one of the most noticeable lacks on the D.U. campus.

We note with approval that a similar kind of competition will be fostered again this Saturday when the students meet the faculty in similar encounters requiring physical prowess.

We raise only one question: are we correct in recalling whisperings last spring of a "Class Day"? It seems that vision included plans for a day of field events among all four undergraduate classes. We acknowledge the annual occurrence of intramurals for men; we suggest, however, that additional interclass contests involving larger segments of each class would be more directly oriented toward the kind of school spirit we each want to associate with our college but can't achieve through individual competition.

E. A. S.

## Hoorah!

Few news items could be more welcome than last Friday night's announcement that Drew's Green and Gold had initiated the 1960 soccer season with a 6-0 route of New Paltz. Congratulations, team!!!

Editorial Board

## Kinsley Tells Tale Of Turkish Travels

Dave Kinsley, a senior, spent the past summer working in Turkey. He now shares his experiences in the following letter.

"Every summer thousands of students flock to Europe for purposes of study and recreation. Many have read *The Ugly American* and as many are determined to change the European's concept of the American. Very soon, however, most find language and cultural differences hampering communications and frustrating sincere desires to be an 'ambassador of good will'. The result in so many cases is the limiting of communications to the level of singing, smiling, and admiring children, which American students are quick to do. I do not judge this type of communication as bad, but I do recognize its shortcomings; it is shallow, short-lived, and often superficial. A month in a work camp as compared to a month of travel in Europe has taught me this:

"I am one of the thousands who have spent the past summer abroad. I was a participant in a student YMCA work camp in Turkey. For thirty days fifteen Americans and fifteen Turks worked together on the improvement of waterfront facilities at Tuzla Kampi, a YMCA camp near Istanbul. Some of the results of these thirty days and thirty students can easily be measured in cubic feet of concrete and stone. Some results cannot be measured so easily because they are intangible, manifested only in attitudes, beliefs and behavior of the thirty student work campers. In the building of an intercultural and interfaith community, we soon revised our older, naive ideas of work camp and brother-

hood. In an atmosphere of mutual confidence, resulting from an extended period of living together, a depth of communication was reached in which we could act naturally. We found back slapping, hand-shaking, and perpetual display of one's teeth to be superficial. We felt free to verbalize our likes and dislikes, our disappointments and disillusionments. We were able to be ourselves. On a very small scale, but in a very meaningful way, I learned that mutual trust between peoples and nations cannot be achieved through rhetoric alone, nor through smiles and songs, nor handshaking and back slapping. We must realize that people are 90% people everywhere, and 10% something else. It will soon become evident that the 90% can accept, respect and co-exist with the 10%. This can only be done, however, in an atmosphere which encourages a natural and spontaneous communication."

## Columns Plan Reorganization

Columns, Drew's literary magazine, will be reorganized this year for the purpose of publishing two issues and operating as a workshop for amateur writers. With a new advisor and new editors, Columns is interested in original poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and sketches by old and new contributors. An attempt will be made to include in the Fall issue some of the best material collected last year, but this will not necessarily take precedence over newer works. All interested members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Friday, September 30, in the Student Center.

Male students are reminded that Selective Service certification must be requested from the Office of the Registrar at the beginning of each year. There is no automatic notification of local draft boards.

## A Rough Life!!



One of the many hardships of a dean's life is evident in the above scene. Dean and Mrs. Allen L. Weatherby, vacationing in Bermuda, are guests at the Lantana Colony Club. This was their second visit to the resort.

## Do You Know The Facts About Packaged Pep?

When exams and term papers begin to shade the academic horizon, college students will be reaching for pharmaceutical "eye-openers" to aid them in utilizing the early morning hours for academic purposes. Many will submit themselves to self-appraisals for not having "kept up," but few will give much thought to the chosen means of warding off sleep. To those who might unwittingly rely upon a form of benzadrine or dexedrine, we offer the following condensation of an article which appeared recently in *Today's Health*.

Amphetamine sulphate, introduced under the trade name of Benzadrine, was first utilized as a nasal inhaler for head colds in 1932. It was later used for the treatment of mental depression, obesity, alcoholism, and epilepsy. Finally there appeared dextro-amphetamine sulphate, called Dexedrine, and hailed as an invaluable drug for weight reduction.

As with many commercial drugs, the public began to utilize dexedrine in ways for which it had not been intended. The most common deviant forms were pep pills and stay-awake pills. In both cases harmful effects were observed to accompany the desired effects. The originators of the drug had observed that it had a stimulating effect upon the nervous system and had urged investigation of this point.

During the past decade Dexedrine has been frequently cited as a cause of many traffic accidents and as a contributor to several odious crimes, e.g., the kidnapping and murder of Bobby Greenleaf in 1953. Legal curbs on its sale have led to the rise of an underworld market.

Historical data does not deny the drug its stimulating effects, nor do forewarnings dissuade the student from its use; they serve only to affirm that when used indiscriminately, Dexedrine may prove highly dangerous.

## Attention Swimmers!

There will be tryouts for the women's synchronized swimming group on Wednesday, September 28, at 4:15 p.m.: All girls interested in such graceful endeavors are invited to contribute their skill and ideas for the two shows which, the W.A.A. is hoping to produce this year.

## Overheard.....

"And don't forget, you're going to college for an education."  
"Well, maybe '28 isn't the best time, but just wait until next semester."  
"How old do you have to be to collect unemployment?"  
"Do you realize that this husband-you're looking for is costing us close to \$2,000 a year?"  
"And you say that when you graduate you'll be qualified to enroll in grad school?"  
"What school did you say you attend? ... Oh, you're going to be a minister."  
"And after you graduate you're going to start working?"

Letters to the Editorial Board of the Acorn are greatly appreciated. Kindly send them to the Publications Office, Students Center, Drew University.

Student permits to drive or park a motor vehicle on campus may be obtained by juniors and seniors only, upon application.

Failure to obtain a permit within two weeks after school opens or before bringing a car on campus, if later in the year, will result in a ten dollar fine. A five dollar fine will be charged for failure to display the registration decal. Students will receive these via campus mail following completion of their applications.

Temporary one to three day permits may be obtained in Mr. Smith's office for Fall and Spring Weekends and for emergencies.

Campus traffic rules have been in force since Monday, Sept. 19. A sheet containing rules for driving and parking on campus and penalties for violations may be obtained from the business office, the library, or Mr. Smith's office.

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## Holloway Accepts W. Va. Episcopacy

### Usatorres' Drew Post Follows Navy Career

Mr. Ernesto Usatorres, new Spanish professor and assistant to Coach Tappin, has had an interesting background.

Mr. Usatorres is from Cuba where he attended the Havana Institute and went on to study law for two years at Havana University. He later attended the Army Institute and spent four years in the Army, resigning at the time of the first Batista plot. He then entered the Navy as Navy Aviation Adviser. At the time he entered he was given one plane, two or three students and a couple of men to work with; from this they managed to build a naval base.

In 1942 he went to Pensacola for flight training at the instructors school. During the war he was in charge of naval aviation in Cuba and directed the Naval Aviation School where he also taught English.

In 1956-57 Mr. Usatorres attended the United States Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. Here with representatives of twenty-three countries he took the Naval Commanders training course.

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Dr. Fred G. Holloway has recently stepped down from his duties as President of the University to accept a post as one of the thirty-eight bishops of the Methodist Church. He will officiate over the newly designated West Virginia area with headquarters in Charleston.

Bishop Holloway's election was a unique one as he was literally drafted into the office. His election on June 16 at

## Coffee Hour Started

A Sunday coffee hour has been begun for interested Drew students by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Friedrichs.

At yesterday's initial meeting Professor Lawrence Toombs spoke of archeological examinations which he conducted in Jordan during the past summer.

Special guests on October 2 will be Professors Raymond and Jesse Lutz of Rutgers University. Mr. Lutz taught History and Political Science.

The coffee hour is held from 11 a.m. to 12:30. The Friedrichs home is at 9 Woodcliff Drive, Madison.

## Drew Y. Reps Welcome 57; Report On Summer Activities

The Drew Young Republicans welcomed 57 prospective members at their first meeting last Monday night. The meeting was called to inform non-members, particularly freshmen, of the aims, practices, and services of the club.

The meeting opened with reports from members concerning their activities during the summer. Logan Potts went to the Republican National Convention with credentials obtained through

the University Public Relations Officer, Mr. Raymond Harrison. Potts told of his breakfast with President Eisenhower and his personal contacts with New Jersey Republican leaders.

Charles Nelson, State Chairman of College Young Republicans of New Jersey, reported that he had driven reporters from this area to Atlantic City to cover Vice-presidential candidate Lodge's tour last week. Nelson had breakfast with Lodge and the press. Club President, David Cowell, reported that the club has obtained a ticker tape to bring the national election results directly to Drew. It will probably be set up in the Student Union.

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the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference in Washington, D. C., followed the reading of a letter in which he stated his belief that he should remain at Drew because of the extensive program which Drew is undertaking. Dr. Holloway was referring to the celebration of Drew's centennial in 1967 and the 25 million dollar program which he initiated and had hoped to complete by 1967.

Dr. Holloway became president of Drew in 1948 after a year in the deanship of the Drew Theological Seminary. Previous to that he was President of Western Maryland College for twelve years and of Westminster Theological Seminary for three years.

Since his assignment as bishop became effective immediately, Bishop Holloway has submitted his resignation, but the Executive Committee has not yet acted on it. It has been necessary, therefore, to elect someone to serve as the chief executive during his absence. John L. Pepin, Treasurer of Drew since 1956, was promoted to the position of Vice President and was assigned the interim duties of president by the Executive Committee composed of Dean Stanley R. Hopper, Dean Bernhard W. Anderson and Dean Allen L. Weatherby. The position of Vice President was vacated when Arthur Whitney resigned to accept a position in the American Bible Society.

The Committee of Trustees is now seeking a new president. They will hold their second meeting on September 27 at the Bankers Club in New York where interviews for the vacancy will be held. According to Dean Weatherby, however, the choice of Drew's new president will probably not become effective until the 1961-62 academic year.

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# Rangers Rout New Paltz 6-0 In Opener

## Soccer Slate Lists 5 Home Vs. Key Foes

Five October home games against some of the toughest small college teams in the East highlight the Rangers' 1960 Soccer schedule. There are Saturday home games against traditional rivals Newark College of Engineering and Stevens and also with Hartwick and Newark State, new to the schedule this year. The trio of N. C. E., Stevens and Hartwick rank together as the three most formidable opponents on the slate, while the Lions of Trenton State another old foe, should be almost equally rough.

Ranger fans will get their first look at this year's team October 8th, when Hartwick's Warriors invade the campus. The Rangers first must play two more road games against St. Peter's and Rutgers of South Jersey. Both were easy victims last year but figure to be improved, especially the former. After an opening 4-0 loss to the Rangers, the Peacocks allowed an average of only 1.2 goals in their remaining five games.

If the Rangers can get by these two teams, they can look forward to the pleasant prospect of playing five straight home games, including all of the really "big" games on the schedule.

### 1960 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept.		
23	New Paltz	Away
Oct.		
1	St. Peters	Away
5	Rutgers, S. Jersey	Away
8	Hartwick	Home
15	Newark State	Home
22	N. C. E.	Home
26	Trenton State	Home
29	Stevens	Home
Nov.		
5	Lycoming	Away

## Soccer Rough, Exciting Sport

Just what makes soccer such an exciting game to watch? What should new fans, who have had little or no contact with the sport before, look for when they watch their first game? To find the answer to these questions, we called on Lyn (Rock) Smith, three year soccer veteran and winner of the Alfred Ben Wegner Scholarship for his all around athletic ability.

To the first, he replied that it's always moving with no time-outs, lots of action and plenty of body contact. Rock considers soccer the roughest sport there is, with the possible exception of Lacrosse.

As to what to watch for, he replied in one word—"passing." Elaborating, he explained that long crosses from the center out to the wings and then subsequently centered in for another goal by the wing, help open up the defense and provide scoring opportunities. Rock believes the most thrilling play in soccer is the fast break with one man driving in on the goalie. "It's the toughest play to stop and also the toughest to score on." He also advises fans to watch the goalie maneuvering to cut down the area of the goal left unprotected, or dashing out of the goal for the ball.



HE'S GOT HIGH HOPES!

## Soccer Outlook Is Bright, As Defense Will Be Solid

"Drew's soccer tradition of strong teams will continue." This is as far as Coach Warren Tappin will commit himself in regard to this year's Ranger squad. If the Rangers get their share of the breaks however, and can make up with teamwork and balanced scoring for the loss of their great scorer Tony Kaiafas they could well be not just a strong team, but a really fine team with a 6-3 record a distinct possibility.

The Green and Gold will field a solid defense bulwarked by Andy Kaiafas at center half. Andy

teams up with Craig Wilkinson and Andy France to give the squad one of the strongest half-back combinations around. Craig and Andy Kaiafas will also be available to give the team added scoring punch when they can be spared on defense. Mike Sherbin returns to give the team a rough and aggressive scrapper at fullback. At goalie, Hal Pedersen has improved enough to free Lyn Smith from duty in the line. Lyn will be playing at wing where he should help the Ranger offense, while at the other wing will be Ron Barber, always a top scoring threat. Ed Chesnut, who turned in a fine job at wing last year has been moved to center forward where he should do equally well.

Others returning from last year's squad to provide depth are fullbacks Charlie Nelson and Adam Kaufman, Bill Stanford at inside right or left, Jon Marshall at halfback, Ralph Powell and John Tell at wing. Three outstanding newcomers also strengthen the team. Freshmen Ron Rice, and Verachi Naeabonerer, are candidates for starting jobs at inside right and left, while transfer Charlie Hislop could take over at left fullback. Others on the squad are: Frank Graves, Bob Temmler, Dick Fredericks, Dillon MacNamara, Dave Klett, Percy Banks, Paul Friday, "Cap" Coyle and Garry Geer.

## Srs. Favored In Int. Race

The Intramural Football League kicks off its 1960 season this Wednesday with the seniors meeting the sophomores and the juniors taking on the freshmen. The battle for the championship this year shapes up as a two way struggle between the senior and junior teams, with the sophomores and freshmen rated only an outside chance.

The seniors have everybody back from last year's team, which finished a close second, including a fine quarterback and passer in Bill Engler. The defending champion juniors will have a hard time repeating unless they can come up with a good replacement for ace quarterback Bob Catlin, now in Washington, although they do have two fine pass receivers in Al Swann and Tony Christiano. The sophomores, winless last season, have everybody back with a year's more experience and should be stronger, while the freshmen will have strength in numbers if nothing else.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE (Games start 4:20 P. M.)

Sept.	
28	Fr.-Jr., So.-Sr.
Oct.	
3	Fr.-Sr., Jr.-So.
7	Fr.-So., Jr.-Sr.
10	Jr.-Fr., Sr.-So.
14	Sr.-Fr., So.-Jr.
18	So.-Fr., Sr.-Jr.
21	Fr.-Jr., So.-Sr.
25	Fr.-Sr., Jr.-So.
28	Fr.-So., Jr.-Sr.

Men or women interested in taking senior life saving, a pre-requisite for the instructor's course to be offered next semester should sign up in either P. E. office this week.

## Kaiafas Turns In Hat Trick; Rice Boots In Opening Goal

Led by Andy Kaiafas' brilliant performance as he turned in a "hat trick" scoring three goals, one in the second and two in the third periods, in addition to con-

tributing fine defensive work, the Rangers rolled to an easy 6-0 victory over New Paltz, at the loser's field on Saturday afternoon. Craig Wilkinson, Ron Barber and Ron Rice added a goal apiece to complete the rout.

## Sportscope...

by Doug Davis

After seeing the team at New Paltz, one couldn't help being impressed even allowing for the weakness of the opposition. The final score doesn't tell the whole story as the Rangers completely dominated play and could have scored another half dozen if they hadn't been a little over-eager. Passing was erratic, ranging from brilliant to shoddy but should improve as the season progresses.

The defense wasn't given a real test it's true, but did look good when it was called upon. All in all, a really fine year may be in prospect, although injuries to key personnel, such as the one sustained by Tony Kaiafas last year, could change the picture around

Lyn Smith ranked 15th among the nation's goalies last year with 179 saves in 11 games for a 16.3 average. Such are the fortunes of sports, however, that Lyn was at right wing with Hal Pedersen in the nets when the season opened Friday. This is what happens when you've got two good goalies and one is also a good lineman. . . . Lyn and Andy France were elected co-captains of this year's team at a meeting Thursday afternoon. They will serve as field captains throughout the campaign, but an honorary captain will still be elected at the end of the season.

Rice's goal coming after a pass from Lyn Smith, at ten minutes of the first quarter, proved to be all the margin the Green and Gold needed as they kept the pressure on and the ball in New Paltz territory throughout most of the game. The Hawks fought gamely but were so obviously outclassed that their coach requested that the quarters be shortened, chopping a full 22 minutes, the equivalent of another whole quarter, off the time of the game.

After narrowly missing scores in the opening minutes, the Rangers notched their first goal of the season when Rice took a soft pass from Lyn Smith and tucked it into the right side of the net. Drew continued to threaten throughout the remainder of the period but did not score again until early in the second quarter when Andy Kaiafas, who had been moved up into the line from center halfback, boomed in a long shot off an Ed Chesnut pass. Andy was at it again early in the second half when he pounded in two goals in quick succession. Ron Barber turned in the most spectacular shot of the day when he lofted one into the upper right corner from thirty yards out. Wilkinson closed out the scoring with a penalty shot late in the final period.

DREW	1	1	2	2	6
NEW PALTZ	0	0	0	0	0

## Sports Personality...

If you have been over to the gymnasium lately you will have noticed that there are a pair of new faces inhabiting the women's P. E. office. The faces belong to Mrs. Madeline Kenyon and Mrs. Antoinette Hendershot, who have taken over the direction of the Women's Sports and Physical Education Program this year.

Mrs. Kenyon, a graduate of Wheaton College, has had long experience as a camp counsellor, and Red Cross water safety instructor. Although both instructors will be concerned with the program as a whole, Mrs. Kenyon will naturally tend to specialize in teaching swimming. She makes her home in Morris Plains, N. J., with her husband Frank, son Jim, and daughter Nancy. She lists almost all sports among her hobbies and especially likes to get away for weekends of skiing in the winter and sailing in the summer. She is also interested in team sports as evidenced by the fact that she roots avidly for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Philadelphia Eagles. "I think Norm Van Brocklin is tremendous." She also enjoys musical comedy and bridge.

Mrs. Hendershot is also interested in the theatre but prefers drama and likes to get in to New York to see a show as often as she can. She is a University of Pennsylvania graduate with a



New Teachers Kenyon  
(bottom) And Hendershot

background of twenty-five years in social work and teaching. Mrs. Hendershot is from Basking Ridge, N. J., where she lives with her husband, Norman, and children, Trina, Tamara and Nicholas. Her preference in sports runs more to individual competition, such as tennis, archery and swimming—"they're more dramatic." She also likes the dramatic in food, being a member of a Gourmet Club.