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## Cast Chosen For 'Skin of Our Teeth'

The cast for Drew Foresters'

Fall Production, **Skin of Our Teeth**, was announced last Thursday evening by Mr. Slover, the director. The tentative cast list is as follows: Sabina — Jane Brown (understudy — Louise Rickes); Mrs. Antrobus—Lyn Sausser (understudy — Roberta Gallagher); Gladys—Mary Lodge (understudy — Bonnie Keyser); Fortune Teller—Mary Ann Zolata (understudy—Greta Wachs); Mr. Antrobus—Paul Comisky; Henry—William Barrowclough (understudy — Dwight Kehoe); Broadcast official—Victor Drilea; Mammoth, Hester — Ruth Sinclair; Dinosaur—Greta Wachs; Miss E. Muse, Girl—Bonnie Keyser; Miss T. Muse, Girl — Louise Rickes; Miss M. Muse, Ivy—Roberta Gallagher; Professor, Mr. Fitzpatrick —Robert Larsen; Telegraph Boy, Conveener, Fred Baily — Robert Cole; Mr. Tremayne, Judge, Conveener, Fred Baily—Robert Cole; Mr. Tremayne, Judge, Conveener —(not cast); Homer, Conveener —(not cast).

Mr. Slover has chosen what he believes to be a well-balanced cast from approximately 30 people who tried out. This cast began rehearsing at 4:00 p.m. today, and they will continue on an increasingly busy schedule until December. Six performances will be given in Bowne Lecture Hall on December 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10.

The Production Staff has already been making plans for creating an atmosphere in Bowne Lecture Hall like that of an off-Broadway Theatre. Mr. Slover has contacted outside assistance to advise the production staff in special effects of stage design, set construction and costuming. James Knapp and Judy Gravell, the Production Managers hope

that they will be able to use all the creative powers of the entire staff to develop a top-notch production.

**Skin of Our Teeth** deals with the Antrobuses, Mr. and Mrs. An-

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## Marine Lieutenant Speaks Thursday

Lt. Primeau of the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the Drew campus on Thursday, October 13 to inform women students of the junior and senior classes of the opportunities and advantages of being a Women Marine Officer. For those who might be interested in military service, the Marine Corps offers a summer program whereby applicants can experience military life on a trial basis.

Three Drew students, Pearl Robertson, Marion Weir and Virginia Mach, attended this summer's program in Quantico, Virginia. The students said of their experience, "Although everything was not enjoyable, it was a challenge." Sailing, swimming, tennis, and golfing facilities were available to the students on the base. Many of the candidates spent their weekends in Washington, which is only 35 miles from the Quantico base.

The candidates' day included reveille at 5:45, breakfast at 6:30, and then a day of classes, demonstrations, tours, and parades. Maneuvers in LVT's, and an exhibition of a fire-team squad under actual warfare conditions were two of the demonstrations witnessed by the three Drew students.

### ATTENTION!

Seniors who were scheduled to have yearbook pictures taken on either October 27 or 28 will have them changed. The pictures scheduled for the 27th will be taken on Thursday, November 3. Those scheduled originally for the 28th will be taken on Friday, November 4. Times originally assigned for these sittings will remain the same.

Pictures scheduled to be taken on November 3 will be taken on November 7, the following Monday. For these sittings it has been necessary to reschedule times. Consult notices sent through campus mail for these changes.

Please remember that a \$3 sitting fee must be turned in when the picture is taken.

## Class Of '61 Honors Harry W. Simester

by Gerie Snell

Harry W. Simester, Professor of Physical Education, was elected the dedicatee of the 1961 Oak Leaves by the Senior Class on Tuesday, October 4.

Mr. Simester was awarded this honor on the basis of his many years at Drew University during which he has shown sincere interest in campus life.

Prior to his coming to Drew, he attended Chicago Y.M.C.A. College where he received his B.P.E. He received his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan in 1931. Mr. Simester taught physical education at this school while working for his degree and for four years afterward.

Mr. Simester came to Drew in 1935 as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and basketball coach, a position which he held for twenty-two years. At this time, all varsity team coaches were volunteers. Coach Simester will be remembered for his fiery spirit which inspired his team to victory.

His field, however, is intramural sports and physical education. He believes in a well-rounded and enjoyable program for all college men. At present, he is devoting all his time to coaching and organizing intramural sports and instructing physical education classes for men.

Away from Drew, Mr. Simester's hobbies, too, are athletic. For many years, he has enjoyed summers of fishing and golfing at his vacation site in the Thousand Lakes Region of the St. Lawrence River.

Coach Simester possesses an enthusiastic opinion of Drew students and faculty. "There exists," he says, "a unique spirit of friendliness and cooperation. I find a cheerful giving and receiving

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MR. HARRY W. SIMESTER

## Rector To Conduct Annual Fall Retreat

by Lyn Sausser

Dr. John van Dyck will keynote the annual Fall Retreat, focusing on the topic, "The State of the Church in the World."

Retreat activities get underway at the Morris County YMCA Camp near Budd Lake, New Jersey after dinner Friday, October 14 and continue through 1:00, Sunday, October 16.

Dr. van Dyck, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Morris Plains, New Jersey, is a noted speaker and holds several positions within the church. At present, he is secretary of the Joint Commission of Evangelism of the Protestant Episcopal Church, U.S.A. He received his Doctorate in Chemical Engineering and has an active interest in faith healing.

### Saturday's Schedule

Following each of Dr. van Dyck's messages on Saturday will be question and answer sessions and student-led discussion groups. These informal, open discussions provide opportunity to cite questions and consider interpretations of the presented topic.

Saturday's schedule involves free time to encourage personal meditation and devotions. Recreational activities are also available in organized contests and free sports activities, including swimming, volleyball and basketball.

An important facet of the week-end will be worship services based on the speaker's theme. Valerie Covert is in charge of these services. Song fests, under the direction of Carolyn Thompson and Eddie Mae Parker, will highlight the evening programs along with a "get-together" planned by Pat Dailey and Dale Gregoriew.

A Sunday morning Communion service, led by Chaplin Pain, will be followed by breakfast, morning worship, and departure for campus.

### All Students Invited

Arrangements for the Student Church sponsored week-end have been made by co-chairmen Lillian Kozuma and David Coleman.

Details of the retreat, which is open to all Drew students, have been explained in a letter sent to each member of the student body.

Registration forms must be returned by Wednesday, October 12 to aid in securing private cars for transportation. "The five-dollar fee need not hinder anyone from going" explains Dave Coleman, "since special 'scholarship' arrangements may be made through Chaplin Pain."

## Frosh Stage Cool Show

On Saturday, October 15, the Freshman Class played host to the Drew student body in Baldwin Gymnasium with their variety show entitled, "I hear America Singing."

Aided by a receptive audience, the Frosh put their efforts into a spirited performance. The acts were centered around instrumental or vocal renditions for the most part. There were solos, a duet to the tune of "Side by Side," a trio version of "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and a chorus singing old time spirituals. In tune with the theme of America's past was a minstrel show in traditional style.

The Freshman Class revealed its instrumental talents with pieces ranging from piano to guitar. Roger Poole drew strong applause singing several rock and roll numbers, some of which were his own compositions.

Dancing proved to be another highlight of the show. In the charleston number the Frosh threw dignity to the winds with clapping of hands and kicking of heels. There was also a square



Students and faculty "heard America singing," and also saw dancing and demonstrations of various other skills as the Class of '64 presented the annual Frosh Show on Saturday night. The combo above includes: George Burrell, Irwin Redlener, Paul Springale, and Judy Gray.

dance to the tune, "As We Go Marching to Georgia." Adding

variety to the show were the magician, Phillip the Great, the ventriloquist and his dummy, the Tom Dooley quartet, and the rousing dixieland band composed

of trumpet, trombone, drums, clarinet, and piano.

The finale brought the class together. As the band warmed up to "When the Saints Go Marching In," the Class gathered on stage to sing and clap with all their might.





ON ANOTHER URGENT MISSION FOR THE DEAN?

## Clod Tells Glory Of Monk's Last Stand

by Diane Reed

(Upon hearing four sets of Thelonious Monk at the Jazz Gallery in St. Mark's Place.)

### The Scene

In a green glow two quasi-blond Broadway dolls mince by, one catching a rhinestone strap on a chair, the other, marmaladed, blank-eyed, surveying the low dimness of smoke and emerging sound. Later they applaud furiously from a table located almost under the piano where Monk plays, oblivious to them, to us, to the world.

We are in a corner under the gallery. We're not dressed up, but Monk sits with us once between his first and second sets, popping our last fortune cookie uncrunched into his mouth, choking slightly on the fortune which he doesn't bother to read. An autograph for me—he spells laboriously the four letters of my name, then scribbles Thelonious, rumpling our tablecloth with his elbows.

On the stand now Monk makes it with the second set, his theme pervading not the minds under

the rhinestone pins and the fine unswept coiffures but finding empathy among the shaggy individuals who inhabit the gallery, losing their neuroses in Monk's progressions.

### The Sound

Heard in juxtaposition against Chico Hamilton's swift organization, Monk's far-out-ness, his purist, untutored jazz is delineated against a sophisticated relief.

The scene no longer includes the pretty-blond ladies or their pomaded escorts who have long since split, staggering, laughing, wicked. By 2:30 the Monk is really swinging (hot or cool, depending on your circle) in a euphoria of those who are "in." These knowledgeable appreciate apathetically, withholding response until sometime between three and four, when in the company of the fellow cool they lavish unsuppressed shouts upon Monk.

## The Political Picture

by David Allen

(Editor's Note: David Allen, a member of the class of 62, is spending the current semester at American University in Washington, D.C. His column will appear in each issue of the Acorn until Election Day.)

Tension is mounting as the campaign enters its last lap. Although there is a certain sense of removal from the grass roots of the country here, the feeling seems to be increasing that the Democrats will come out on top in November. In Congress the most the Republicans can hope for is a net gain of one or two seats in the Senate, where the Democrats hold a two to one lead.

In the House, they likewise should be able to pick up a handful of marginal seats. Nixon's presence on the ticket plus the lack of the 1958 recession will be a decided advantage. Nonetheless the Democratic lead is so strong that only a major shift in voter sentiment could give the Republicans control.

Most attention, is of course, on the Presidential election. The tide now seems to be shifting to Kennedy. Immediately after the conventions the Kennedy forces devoted much of their attention to capturing the Democratic party machinery across the country. This now seems to be accomplished and the miraculous Kennedy organization that we saw in the pre-convention primary campaign is beginning to emerge nation-wide. Kennedy's projection of himself as a person vitally concerned with the serious issues of the day has solidified much of the formerly luke-warm Stevenson element in the Democratic party.

Nixon supporters, of course, see no such stars in the sky. Any Kennedy upswing, they say, is temporary at best. The polls they point out, still show the election as a neck-and-neck affair. Nonetheless, Washington speculation is that by November 3, Kennedy will have shown sufficient gains to score a not-too-close victory in the electoral college, although the nation-wide popular vote should be relatively close.

While it is of course dangerous business to talk about the outcome of any election, this writer is convinced that, if each candidate continues on his present course, and if the world situation does not change drastically in the next month, Democrats will have a chance to prove that they can rescue the country from "economic stagnation" at home and from "decreasing prestige" abroad.

## Letters To The Editor Singing New Blues?

Dear Editor —

Overheard in the coffee shop: "What is with these boys in blue?" The reference, of course, is to the Pinkerton Men, and will readily be recognized by practically any student. It seems that these men have as yet a rather vague understanding of Drew's policies, although it is equally possible that they may have been misinformed by their supervisor. I am thinking of their near-psychopathic attitude toward the auto, stationary or otherwise. Further, I question the advisability of granting the privilege of mental speed calculation to a man who sees a car traveling at "eighty miles per hour" on a Drew road—I haven't seen Stirling Moss in the neighborhood lately, nor a demolished Maseratti, which might confirm this speed. In fact I will "go whole hog" and generally question the wisdom of employing men whose agency has displayed since its incorporation a notoriously indifferent attitude toward the human aspects of any given situation (witness the strike-breaking activities in the '30s), to say nothing of the wisdom involved in permitting to such men the exercise of their questionable judgment Entrance to Drew is already tantamount to submission to a total control, but why pass on this control to men whose use of it is obviously undisciplined?

R. T. Kozbury  
P. S. Has Dean Morris paid her parking ticket yet?

## Cast Chosen For

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trobus, their son and daughter, Henry and Gladys, and their maid, Sabina. This family is a typical suburban family whose every experience symbolizes the experience of universal mankind from creation to destruction. The play written by Thornton Wilder was copyrighted in 1942 and was first produced in the Plymouth Playhouse in New York with such stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, and Florence Eldridge. It is the most modern play the Foresters have ever produced.

## Editorials Starvation Diet?

Many students have commented on the large amounts of money being spent by Mr. George Slover, Faculty Advisor to the Foresters, directing the Fall Production. We favor any action by Mr. Slover that will improve the production, and hence bolster the Foresters reputation in the dramatic arts. However, the problem of keeping within the play's budget arises, especially concerning expenditures for scenic design. The question is how can the Foresters have the materials they need and yet remain within their activity allocation.

Student Council President, Lenny Feldman proposed last year that admission should be charged to members of the outside community. To elaborate, a reasonable admission charge, proportionate to the location of the seat, would not in any way discourage those who are interested from seeing the play. The large numbers from the surrounding communities who came last year proved that here lies a very lucrative source of income.

Another suggestion that we would like to make, remembering the circumstances of last year's seating situation, is to limit each student to two tickets, the second ticket to be given only if needed. This would insure more students of better seats. Students could be permitted to buy additional tickets at half price.

Thanks to the mass entertainment medias people expect a higher level in dramatic presentations than ever before. By making these changes in ticket policy it will be possible for the Foresters to continue in the direction of giving their audiences the high level of performances necessary to carry on Drew's dramatic heritage.

P. M. T.

## Topheavy Ratio On Council

As the Extra Curricular Activities Council convenes for its annual hassle over the distribution of the students' activity dollar, it seems an appropriate occasion to consider the ratio of student to faculty representatives on the council. The Council consists of ten members: five from the faculty, four from the student body, and the College Dean ex officio. Comparing this distribution with other student-faculty committees we find no incongruity. Comparing it with similar committees in other schools, however, we find a big difference.

At many colleges the distribution of funds for students activities is handled completely by the Student Council. We do not propose that Drew should consider this at the present time; we do feel quite strongly, however, that there should be equal representation of students and faculty members on the Council.

There are many reasons for this plea. In the first place, all of the money being appropriated comes from the students; secondly, the money in question is spent entirely on student activities; thus it would seem that the students themselves should be the better qualified to decide how their money should be distributed. Finally, the addition of one or two more students to ECAC would enable the direct representation of more of the activities which depend on the Council's appropriations. These arguments are obvious, but nonetheless valid.

The formal discussions at last week's Student Council meeting, as well as several informal discussions since, indicate the extent of concern over this matter. Will action be taken?

E. A. S.

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## Pinkerton Purposes Unveiled To Students

by Robert Kaye

The Pinkerton Detective Agency, familiar to many campuses, has invaded Drew Forest to take the place of last year's night watchman. These "security guards" have the following responsibilities: 1) locking all buildings to prevent thefts; 2) protecting buildings from fires; 3) enforcing the rules set forth by our administration; 4) enforcing

Drew traffic laws; and 5) keeping the campus free from unwanted trespassers.

Directing Drew's secret police is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Ralph Smith. He gives the specific orders that are carried out such as the time at which buildings are to be locked or which areas of campus need heavier patrolling. Violators of school rules are given a warning for their first offense, and their names are recorded. Very rarely will anyone be arrested, and most action will be taken by Dean Weatherby or Mr. Smith.

Ideas for campus improvement are also submitted by the guards. One request this week is for high power flood lights. These would be placed on Drew roads and paths to eliminate the danger of hitting trees on nights when thick fogs settle here.

The Pinkertons are concerned mainly with protection of students. This Sunday, a car was reported to be traveling "eighty" miles an hour. "Now you can expect a stricter enforcement of the traffic rules," said one of the detectives. The parking lot will also be more closely watched due to trespassers that have been caught by our "vigilant" guards. One such trespasser was removed from campus last Saturday. It seems that he pulled in off Madison Avenue to "sleep it off," Mr. Smith hinted.

Pinkerton men owe their success to a belief that "A criminal always returns to the scene of the crime" and "we always get our man!" However, these men are human too, and, as one expressed, "As long as the students treat me in a nice way, I'll treat them right; however, I'm no softy when someone deserves disciplinary action."

## Class Of '61 Honors

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attitude shared by everyone. Students admire the coach's ability to talk with them on their own level and discuss frankly almost any topic.

"Within my twenty-six years at Drew," Mr. Simister said, "I have seen some good things happen to Drew, but the best are yet to come."

## 'What, Me Before A Mike?'



Jim Mintz, accompanied vocally by Diane Reed and instrumentally by his own guitar, highlighted the entertainment at Junior Day and/or Student-Faculty Dance last Saturday night.

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## Bello, Carnahan Named Visitors To Trustee Board

Mr. Francis Bello and Mr. Vernon Carnahan were named in June as the first College Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of the Alumni Board.

It had been felt that because of the ruling in Drew's Charter which stipulates that every trustee must be a Methodist, many capable alumni were being barred from the Board. The new policy of having Alumni Visitors is designed to increase Drew graduates' representation in the debates of the trustees.

As Alumni Visitors, Mr. Bello and Mr. Carnahan will maintain all privileges of the Board except that of voting. One of their first duties will be to serve on the committee which will seek a new president for the University.

Mr. Bello, a 1933 graduate, recently joined the Board of Directors of the Scientific American, having served previously as Science Editor for Fortune Magazine.

A member of the Class of 1939, Mr. Carnahan is presently a partner in the law firm of Donovan, Leisurr, Newton, and Irvine in New York City.

## Travel Schedule Cited By Sawin

Every year Drew University sends representatives to the various high schools and prep schools throughout the tri-state area to acquaint high school juniors and seniors with the Drew program and answer the questions of prospective students.

Mr. Sawin has announced the calendar of trips for the month of October. He hopes that Drew students will "keep an eye out" for time and date of the visit to their "old alma mater" so that they may notify some of their friends back home who may be interested in attending Drew in the future. Mr. Sawin also welcomes names and addresses of students who may be prospective candidates for admission in the various areas.

The schedule for the visits are as follows: On October 10, Metuchen at 9:00 A.M.; Rahway, 10:30 A.M.; Red Bank, 12:30 P.M.; Eatontown, 2:30 P.M.; October 11: Neptune, 9:00; Belmar, 10:30; Manahawkin, 1:30; October 12: Vineland, 9:00; Bridgewater, 11:00; Millville, 1:00; October 13: Penns Grove, 9:00; Glassboro, 11:00; Collingswood, 12:30; Haddonfield, 2:00; October 14: Princeton, 9:00; Hun School, 10:30; Pen-

nington, 1:00; Peddie (Hightstown), 2:30; Tottenville, 6:15; October 17: Bernardsville, 9:00; Somerville, 11:00; Bound Brook, 1:00; October 18: Plainfield, 9:00; North Plainfield, 10:30; Westfield, 1:00; Cranford, 2:30; October 19: Summit, 9:00; New Providence, 1:00; Warren Township, 2:30; Edison College Night, 6:00.

On October 20 and 24-27, representatives will be present at the following College Nights respectively: Orange County, Ulster County, New Milford, Hunterdon, and Hamilton Township at Trenton.

## Flick Tickets Now On Sale

Discount tickets for the theatres in Morristown will be on sale in the Student Union from 11:30 to 12:30 from Tuesday, October 11 to Friday, October 14. They may also be obtained on Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13, from 5:30 to 7:00 in the Bookstore.

Tickets will also be sold by dorm representatives as follows: Robert Temmler, Bladwin Hall; Emma Himeno, Asbury Hall and Rogers House; Lynn Chappel, Wesley House; Marion Dickinson and Lee Kaplan, New Women's Dorm; Edward Daniels, New Men's Dorm; and Jerry Rankin, Commuters.

Tickets are for college students only.

Starting October 10 the Library will resume its practice of putting out unneeded duplicate books for sale to students and faculty. Sale price of all books is 25 cents. Values range from ten cents to four or five dollars. Money goes into a fund from which current books are purchased; primarily, however, the sale is designed as a service.

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## Hartwick Stops Rangers 3-1: Wilkinson, Hislop Lead Team

Hartwick's visiting Warriors whooped it up at Young Field Saturday afternoon as they emerged with a 3-1 victory over the Rangers. The loss was the first of the season for Drew but didn't come until after the Green and Gold had given a good account of themselves. They fought the Warriors on even terms or better throughout most of the game, but ended up on the short end of the score. Andy Kaiafas scored the lone Ranger goal of the day, while Charlie Hislop and Craig Wilkinson turned in sparkling defensive play in a losing cause.

Hartwick opened the scoring with fifteen minutes gone in the first period as right wing Bill Shelton chopped one into the upper right corner of the net. After this the teams battled to a standoff with Hislop's booming kicks and expert heading on defense keeping the Rangers out of trouble until late in the first half when the Warriors broke through for a second tally.

The Rangers rallied to start the second half but once again it was Hartwick that scored, this time when they converted a long cross into a goal. Less than two minutes later, however, the Rangers roared back to life when Andy Kaiafas broke into the clear after a Ron Barber pass and slashed a shot past the Warrior goalie. Fired up by the score, the Green and Gold fought savagely to get back into the game. Wilkinson seemed to be everywhere at once,

stealing the ball and breaking up passes to keep the attack rolling, but now Drew was fighting the clock as well as the Warriors and couldn't come up with the equalizers.

DREW	0	0	1	0	1
HARTWICK	1	1	1	0	3

## Juniors Take League Lead; Frosh Beaten

Led by the running and passing of Bill Barrowclough, the Juniors crushed the Seniors 13-0 Friday afternoon in their showdown battle for the intramural lead. In so doing the Juniors maintained their unscored upon record and marked themselves as the team to beat in the title race.

After trading pass interceptions in the opening minutes the Juniors took command when Barrowclough teamed up with Tony Christiano to complete a 25 yard pass for a score. Dave Hansen grabbed a deflected pass for the extra point and the Juniors led 7-0. In the second half the Juniors scored again when Barrowclough, finding his receivers covered, rolled out his pocket of blockers and rambled up the middle for a first down on the Senior 5, then passed to Ken Hussey for the touchdown. The Seniors couldn't get their attack rolling and were hampered by the excellent Junior pass defense.

On the adjacent field the Sophomores registered their first score in two years and with it, their first win of the campaign, when Ken Wilson threw to Bill Merz for a touchdown and Merz ran for the extra point. Moments later the Sophomores added a safety to make the final score 9-0. The Freshmen with quarterback Bob Smith doing the passing, threatened at times, but couldn't mount a sustained drive.

## Ranger Statistics

### GOAL SCORING

	Games	Total	Per Game
Kaiafas	4	6	1.50
Chesnut	4	5	1.25
Rice	4	3	0.75
Barber	4	1	0.25
Naewboonnien	4	1	0.25
Smith	4	1	0.25
Wilkinson	4	1	0.25
Team	4	18	4.50

### ASSISTS

	Games	Total	Per Game
Barber	4	3	0.75
Chesnut	4	2	0.50
France	4	1	0.25
Kaiafas	4	1	0.25
Smith	4	1	0.25
Wilkinson	4	1	0.25
Team	4	9	2.50

### GOALIE SAVES

	Games	Total	Per Game
Pederson	4	62	15.50
Smith	1	2	2.00
Team	4	64	16.00

# Chesnut Scores 3 In Victory Over S. Jersey Rutgers, 7-2

by Adam Kaufman



Wilkinson In Action Against St. Peter's

Drew University's Ranger soccer team travelled to the Camden-Philadelphia area to meet Rutgers of South Jersey Wednesday afternoon. With an undefeated, unscored upon team to play, South Jersey was looking for an upset, but was turned back. With a display of raw power and fine team work on their seven scoring plays, the Rangers returned with their third straight win.

In the first quarter with the Rangers continuously peppering the goal, Ron Barber passed to Ed Chesnut and Ed blasted one between the goal posts. Rutgers returned the attack, led by Ted Condon and Ray Dilibuto. Jon Marshall fell on the ball in front of the goal and in the heat of action accidentally touched it with his hands. On the penalty, Ray Dilibuto shot one past Hal Pederson to tie the score.

From here on in the Rangers settled down, and except for one defensive lapse, played well with occasional shades of brilliance. With four minutes gone in the second quarter, Andy Kaiafas scored his fifth goal of the season on a shot between Scarlet defenders. In addition, it was Andy's pass that set up Lyn Smith for his first goal of the season in the second quarter. In the third period Ron Rice continued his scoring spree with his third goal of the season. With eleven minutes of the third quarter gone, Ed Chesnut put his head to the sphere and scored his second goal of the game. Ed ran the ball into the goal again in the fourth stanza after a long pass from Andy France. Before this play, however, Vera Naewboonnien scored his first goal from the right wing position.

DREW	1	2	2	2	7
RUTGERS OF S. J.	1				2

## Seniors And Juniors Win

by Dick Sloat

Pass interceptions, control football, and a tough defensive line added up to the second consecutive Senior win, last Monday, over the Freshmen, 6-0. The only score of the game came during the second half when Bill Engler hit Neil Mosher on the "sleeper" play for the tally. The PAT attempt failed.

Big charging lines led the defensive attack for both squads. For the Seniors, Rankin, Woodcome and Reid harassed the Frosh quarterback all afternoon, while Ron Kline and Fraser Shaw were defensive bulwarks for the Freshmen. The Seniors intercepted seven Frosh passes, with Dave Poultnery grabbing the "lion's share" with four.

In the other game of the day, the Juniors picked up their second win by handily trouncing the Sophomores, 13-0.

After moving the ball deep into Soph territory, Bill Barrowclough threw to Tony Christiano for the TD, and to Bob Cohen for the point after. In the second half, Al Swann, with defenders on both shoulders, picked off a Barrowclough pitch for the second and final score of the game. Swann played a fine game at offensive end for the Juniors, while Hussey and Valuska bird-dogged Soph passers from the defensive slots.

## Football Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Juniors	3	0	1.000	1
Seniors	2	1	.667	1
Sophomores	1	2	.333	2
Freshmen	0	3	.000	3
Wed.—Sr. vs. Soph., Jr. vs. Fr.				
Fri.—Sr. vs. Fr., Jr. vs. Soph.				

## Fans Cheer At Soccer Rally; Tappin Calls Team Top Notch

## Sportscope...

by Doug Davis

A more than capacity crowd turned out Saturday to see the Rangers' home opener against Hartwick. This sounds pretty good until you realize that a capacity crowd for Young Field is something under 300. How can we expect the Rangers to draw larger audiences when there isn't enough seating capacity to accommodate those who do come? As it was, much of Saturday's throng overflowed on to the sidelines at either end of the grandstand. The fact is that Young Field's seating facilities are inadequate and outmoded. They're way below par even when compared to those of the average high school, both in capacity and comfort. You can't attract big crowds unless you provide adequate seating for them. With all the money being spent on expanding the college, isn't it about time something was done about this glaring need? ... Saturday was a case of missed opportunities for the Rangers. Their superior play actually gave them more scoring chances than Hartwick but the Warriors made the most of three brilliant plays and it's the final score that counts. ... The "Green Dragon," painted in bright green and gold with "Rangers" emblazoned on the sides circled the field before game time, adding something in color and spirit to the afternoon. ... Newark Engineering's Highlanders continued their winning ways Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Trenton State. Both teams are future Ranger opponents. N.C.E. will be here on October 22nd, while Trenton State comes in October 26th.

In accordance with National Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Ralph Smith, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has made arrangements for a demonstration of fire prevention equipment and practices. It will take place in front of Mead Hall, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12.

Ranger fans kicked off the team's five game home stand with a spirited parade around the campus, followed by a bonfire-lit rally on Young Field Friday night. The crowd was large and enthusiastic and marked the biggest turnout in recent years for a Drew sports rally.

One of the highlights of the evening was the christening of the "Green Dragon." Cheer leader Captain Lynn Chappel unveiled the car in all of its green and gold glory, for the first time, at the start of the parade. Use of the car has been donated to the Varsity D Club by co-owners Bob Cohen, Dick DelGuidice, Grant Hobson, Ralph Powell, Lyn Smith and Dick Stafford.

Following a noisy parade, a huge bonfire touched off the field. The members of the team were personally introduced by Coach Tappin. Co-captains Andy France and Lyn Smith said a few words, promising that the squad would go all out to win. Coach Tappin called the team one of the strongest in Drew history and added that they could beat any team in the East on a given day.

## Women's Sports

The Girls' Volleyball League opened its season Wednesday with a 3 game schedule. The six teams in the League will compete every week vying for top honors and the trophy that goes with them.

In the first round play teams from the 2nd Floor of the New Women's Dorm, Wesley House and the 3rd Floor of the New Women's Dorm moved into a three way tie for first place.

Second Floor, N.W. Dorm was hard pressed by a team from the First Floor, but won out in two straight games, taking the first 15-13, and the second 15-11. The Third Floor had a somewhat easier time against Asbury, winning 15-10 and 15-9, but Wesley had to come from behind to beat Rogers House, dropping the first game 10-15, then coming back to take the final two games by identical 15-8 scores.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
2nd Floor, N.W.D.	1	0	1.000	-
3rd Floor, N.W.D.	1	0	1.000	-
Wesley	1	0	1.000	-
Asbury	0	1	.000	1
1st Floor, N.W.D.	0	1	.000	1
Rogers	0	1	.000	1



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