

# Drew Acorn

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

October 17, 1960



Gerie Snell, Penelope Bluhm, Judith Ahlstrom, Cynthia Nylind, and Ellen Earp display a few of the articles they gleaned at the shore for decorations for Saturday night's Soph Hop.

## Sophs Pay Homage To Greeks At Hop

by Joan Davidson

"This year's Soph Hop promises to be the best dance Drew students have ever attended," remarked Paul Wood, chairman of the dance which the Class of '63 is presenting in the Baldwin Gymnasium on Saturday, October 22.

### Authentic Decorations

Betsy Gecsey, in charge of decorations, will be aided by a crew of imaginative sophomores who will transform the present gymnasium into "Poseidon's Paradise." Authentic relics are being collected in order to ornament the gymnasium in accordance with the theme, Miss Gecsey reports.

Several groups of students have taken trips to the N. J. shore and have accumulated a number of fishermen's nets, floats, and driftwood. Dr. Louise Bush accompanied one group consisting of Bob Kaye, Mike Slippen and Sanford Schatz. Another group, Penny Bluhm, Gerie Snell, and Judy Ahlstrom, also took an excursion to the shore for decorations.

Other committee chairmen who will assist in producing some "very special features which will add to the enjoyment of all who are present" include Jane Fink, favors; Roberta Gallagher, publicity; Michael Slippen, refreshments, and William Long, clean-up.

### Six-piece Combo Featured

Music for the Soph Hop will be provided by Steve Kay's Sextet, a group which is well-known in the Newark area, according to Wood. The combo consists of alto and tenor saxophones, trumpet, drum, piano, and bass.

The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. will continue until 1 a.m. In order for everyone to enjoy the entire evening, 2 o'clock permission has been granted to all college women, according to Dean Florence Morris.

Jerry Aulenbach, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises "new and exciting features in the way of entertain-

ment." The program will consist of a number of off-campus entertainers as well as "our own talented" Drew students.

Themes of past Soph Hops have been "West Side Story" by the class of '62, and "South Sea Islands" by the class of '61.

## Alumni Plot Return; To Cheer, Dine Sat.

### Founders Day Observed Fri.

An academic procession with the faculty, administration, and trustees, in formal academic attire, will be seen by members of the Drew community on Friday, October 21, at 11:00 A.M. The procession will take place in honor of Founder's Day, a traditional day commemorating the founding of the University.

No special program has been held in the past three years, but Bishop Fred G. Holloway, former president of Drew, suggested reinstating the tradition. Dr. Holloway felt that as Drew approaches its centennial year in 1967, it is a good time to think about the heritage of the university, as well as its future.

Following the procession, there will be a convocation in Baldwin Gymnasium, where Dr. Holloway will speak on "History and Philosophy in the University." Dr. Arlo A. Brown, President emeritus of Drew, will also participate in the program.

The convocation was arranged by an administrative committee composed of Mr. John L. Pepin and the three deans of the university.

## ADA Previews Stevenson Ball

Former Governor Adlai E. Stevenson will be speaker and host at the Governor's Ball on Wednesday, October 26 in the Newark Armory. The Ball is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P.M.

New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the State Democratic Committee.

The committee in charge has asked the Drew Americans for Democratic Action to aid them in planning the Ball by contacting any Drew students who may be interested in attending so that invitations can be sent to these people. Seminary students and their wives are also invited.

A twelve o'clock late permission has been granted to all college women attending the fete by Dean Florence Morris.

The Drew Fall Alumni Day will be held Saturday, October 22, under the sponsorship of the College Alumni Association. Arrangements for this day are under the direction of Lloyd C. Newsom '48, and Prunella Read Williams '56, Program Committee Co-Chairmen for the Association.

One of the events of the day will feature the traditional rivalry between Drew and the Newark College of Engineering in a soccer game at 2 p.m. on Young Field.

In addition there will be campus tours conducted from the University Center at 4 p.m.

Bishop Fred G. Holloway will be at Drew Friday, October 21, in order to speak at the convocation commemorating Founders Day. Dr. Holloway served twelve years as president of this University until he was drafted on June 16 to the Episcopacy of the newly designated West Virginia area of the Methodist Church. His headquarters are located in Charleston.

On Alumni Day, Bishop and Mrs. Holloway will be guests of the Alumni Association at a pre-dinner social hour in Mead Hall from 5 to 6 p.m.

They will also be honored at a banquet in the University Center at 6:30 p.m. Frederick L. Asham, '47, president of the Association, will introduce Dr. Holloway at the dinner, for which John P. Cunningham, '38, will be toastmaster.

The only fee for the Fall Alumni Day's activities is the \$3.00 charge for the dinner.

## Social Program, Radio, Debate, Drama Discussed By E.C.A.C.

The first Fall meeting of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee was held on Monday, Oct. 10. Its main order of business was to review those programs of planned activities submitted to it by the various clubs and organizations for approval. Dr. John Bicknell, Chairman of the Committee, stressed that the function of the E.C.A.C. is to approve or adjust programs, not budgets. Any necessary changes in budgets are made by the Finance Board.

### Social Committee

The Social Committee's program met with long, but favorable discussion. It features an increase in Friday night activities, which, it was felt, lends to a more socially enthusiastic feeling on the campus. The possibilities of charging a nominal fee to participants in Fall and Spring Weekends, and charging admission to those attending the Fall Production from outside the University were viewed as advisable, but were not definitely decided on.

Seminary students have long been paying a general student activities fee. It will be seen in the future that one dollar of this fee, or \$300 in total, will go to the Social Committee to help cover seminary students' participation in the College social events.

The Committee felt that the Social Committee's program was not too extensive, "unanimously approving it."

### Radio

Another important issue was concerned with the hopes of establishing a radio station on the campus. The system under consideration would be a closed circuit, with a radius covering the campus primarily, however, the technical aspects are not yet completed. No license is necessary for this type of system. Equipment would be available from various sources, such as record companies, sponsors, and the students themselves. The E.C.A.C.'s reserve fund was viewed as a possible source of support for this project.

Such an undertaking as this would ultimately have to have the approval of the administration, but, for the time being, the E.C.A.C. has given it their unanimous vote of confidence.

### Debate

The Forensic Program, under the guidance of Dr. Ralph Johnson, has submitted a more extensive program than it did last year. Dr. Johnson, who was present at the meeting, attributed this to the efforts of the debaters to remain in Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Forensic Fraternity. This would involve accepting invitations to schools in Pennsylvania, and elsewhere and attending the National Convention. The Committee approved of the principle of their expanded program, but postponed action.

### Other Programs

The expression of a desire on the part of the college women for more women's sports was brought up.

This year, for the first time, women are represented on the Athletic Council. It was decided that sports programs are to be worked out with the women directors and Dr. Tappin.

The Committee will continue its investigation, begun last year, to discover what difficulties lie in the present system used to reserve times and places for various activities.

(Continued on page 2)

## 'Potemkin' To Be Part Of Film Trio

*Potemkin*, a Russian film depicting a sailors' revolt against the officers of the Czar on board ship, will be presented Friday, October 21, at 7:30 P.M. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Sergei Eisenstein, the director of this movie uses the photographic device, montage—an effect produced by taking various quick shots of objects, then combining them, in order to symbolize what is occurring.

The film is made up of three sections or major movements in which an infinite number of lesser movements prevail. The introductory section starts with a moderate movement—with evenly paced shots of the flowing sea, the swaying hammocks of sailors' quarters, the sailors' morning activities—and builds gradually to the excitement of the sailors' protest over wormy meat.

The second section is swift and vigorous. Movement begins immediately with the gay groups on the harbor steps acclaiming

(Continued on page 5)

## Field Trippers To Travel Wed.

College field trips covering the categories of Science, Religious Institutions and Social Institutions have been scheduled for Wednesday, October 19.

All tours will depart Wednesday morning, include lunch and return in late afternoon.

Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker will direct the Science trip to the Pine Barrens in South Jersey. Preceding the excursion will be a lecture in room 101 by science department members in an attempt to make the trip more "interesting and profitable."

Chaplain James Pain will lead the group visiting various Religious Institutions in New York City.

Mr. Harold Emery, leader of the Social Institutions group, will conduct a walking tour of historical Philadelphia.

Due to increased enrollment, nine field trip units have been formed, all but two of which number 44 students. Sports trips have been dropped from the field trip program entirely.



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

## Editorials

### The Coffee Shop Chaos

The past two years have seen the phenomenal institution called the Drew Coffee Shop evolve from a shabby, uncomfortable situation on the first floor of Faulkner House to a modern, well-equipped, clean, neat housing in the Student Union. In function, however, this same institution has digressed in its present location from a fast service cafeteria to a deplorable bottleneck for those seeking temporary refuge from studies, classes or activities.

If the Coffee Shop were a non-profit establishment, we might be in sympathy with its inability to operate as smoothly as it should. In view of the fact that it is a gainful concern we feel that we should not be expected to spend as long as forty minutes in line waiting for one cup of coffee. If the Coffee Shop is to remain the official gathering place of the campus, then its operation must be improved by additional help and/or better facilities in the near future.

E. A. S.

### Young Field In Need

The Drew Ranger's increasingly impressive soccer record, in addition to being an admirable achievement, is going to continue to draw large crowds at home games. Since we feel that this kind of support is an immeasurable asset to any team, and since we want to see it continue, we offer a few suggestions for improving the audience facilities.

First and most crucial is the factor of inadequate seating capacity cited in the "Sportscope" of last week's Acorn. Bleachers which will not hold 300 seem mathematically incapable of capacitating the ideal audience of all students, faculty, and interested seminarians of the campus. We also cite with disapproval the fact that no separate seating space is allotted for supporters of the visiting team.

An unnecessary but welcome addition at games would be a soft drink stand during half time. It hardly seems that such an addition would be a burden to any individual since it would require no more than half an hour's time from two or three people; furthermore, it should prove no financial setback since the vendors would at least break even on their sales, and their left-overs could be stored for the next game. We also suggest that this be considered for basketball games.

Other welcome additions to Young Field would be a time clock which operates and a score board of some sort. We seem to be moving in the right direction with the addition of ever-enthusiastic Green Dragon and the proposed victory bell, but we haven't "arrived" yet.

E. A. S.

### An Acknowledgement

In answer to last week's editorial concerning E.C.A.C. representation, we are informed that the Finance Board, which allocates funds at the recommendations of the former group, will have additional verbal representation from the student body. Although these added members will not have the power to vote, we congratulate those who decided on the additions.

E. A. S.

## Samuelson Questioned

Dear Editor:

May I ask a few questions of Dave Samuelson, concerning certain remarks that he made in the Drew Acorn, October 3, 1960?

I have known Dave for awhile and have greatly admired him in the past. For his stand on certain issues, however, his views on campus political organizations certainly invite a reply from not only myself, as a member of the Drew Young Democrats, but I hope also from our other clubs, the Americans for Democratic Action and the Drew Young Republicans. I do hope they will take the opportunity to join me in answering what I think are groundless, false charges.

I quote Dave as saying, "Campus political organizations endanger this world, because of their connections with the outside." I don't consider the Democratic Party or the Drew Democrats as being any danger to the campus world. I don't think even our Republican colleagues would go so far in their criticism of us; I'm sure they wouldn't. If I were to take Dave's point of view, I would have to consider every political party or organization in the United States a danger to the rest of the universe, but I don't consider the United States the "closed, isolated community" that Dave identifies Drew as being and thus, I reject his line of reasoning.

There is only one political force that I consider to be a threat to the Drew campus and the American way of life; its chief representative is in New York at the present time trying to destroy the United Nations. I do not know that Mr. K's organization asks its followers "to fly" before they have tried their wings. He would like nothing better than if we asked the same thing, not only of our followers, but of our members as well. I know of no political organization on the Drew campus that asks its members to "fly" before they have tried their wings. Does anyone know of any such organization at Drew?

Why is an organization, because it is political in nature, even partisan, any less a means for preparing for life or doing good than say, running for class president? Why has Dave excluded the Drew Young Democrats from what he calls his trial and error technique for living? Ask any member, of any political on campus group, if one of the conditions for membership in that group, is the necessity for them to stop thinking for themselves; if it was a prerequisite, how many members would we have; not one. Cooperation is one of the mainstays of the Young Democrats; it is the mainstay of the whole political process.

Running for office at Drew is good practical experience in running for office, and little else. How does seeking an office at Drew help you to gain an insight into the inner workings of your national, state and local levels of government? How does it help you to know what to do after you are elected? How does it possibly, in such a limited space of time for campaigning, give you the training to cope with that outside world, of which Dave speaks?

I would much rather have the experience that our President, Andrew Saltis has had, after only one year in his present position, than be President of the Student Council. I would much rather have his experience in top-level negotiations with people of national stature and representation, than serve in the Student Council, passing student laws which I could not then administer. And I would much prefer, as a good member of the Young Democrats, to know that I could

do something now for my party and country, rather than sit back and wait until I graduate. Don't many of us often say our student government is weak; that there is not a shred of training within its structure administration. I would hardly recommend it as a background for policy making as I know it.

One of the primary reasons we want people to join a political organization, such as ours, is so they may be able to obtain adequate preparation in politics, which by the way is everybody's business. The Washington Semester Program has pointed that out to me every day I have been in the Nation's Capitol.

Dave, I think our country needs the ideas, enthusiasm, and hard work of its students in the political process. I think, as citizens, students have an obligation to make an active contribution to democracy, by participating in the political process. I think instead of criticizing directly or by inference, organizations of a political nature you should be working to help college students to secure absentee ballots and to register; encouraging them to take an interest in the campaign. Remember the choices they make from City Councilman to Governor to President—will affect the taxes they pay, the schools their children will attend, the roads they use, and in countless other ways will shape their lives and the world in which they will have to live.

May I ask one last question? Do you still think we are dangerous to the Drew campus?

Sincerely,  
Herman K. Hansen  
The Washington  
Semester Program  
Washington, D. C.

## Political Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

There is an expression that comes to my mind that says in effect, a picture alone is worth a thousand words. It is evident from the article by Dave Allen, our Washington correspondent, that he hoped to mitigate by his verbosity the real scenes as expressed by the pictures we see of our Vice-President, Richard Nixon.

I hope that I am wrong, but the author of the article, while professing to be a liberal, gives me the impression that he is not only politically biased but also is attempting to write while inside a political vacuum. It has been reported to this writer that the Washington Semester is an

excellent way to study the manifold functions of the Federal Government. What I am questioning is whether this one step can also make a pseudo-political analyst into an expert on how the people will vote in the next election.

The loquacious author of the article also finds it convenient to quote two prevalent concepts from the Democrats—i.e. "economic stagnation" and "decreasing prestige abroad"—without giving us the benefit of his ideas on how we, as a nation, are to solve them in concrete terminology. This evasiveness we have come to expect from the national groups, but must we find it emanating from our midst? In conclusion I should like to say that while this man speaks what I hope are his own thoughts, we should not fall into the trap believing his every word. Let us all do some basic research on our own this Thursday and every day between now and Election Day concerning who has the better qualifications to be not only the next President but also the next Vice-President as well.

Sincerely,  
Charles F. Nelson

## Social Program

(Continued from page 1)

ious activities held in the Student Centre and Baldwin Gym. It was stated that conflicts which erupt are due to the outdated system now in use.

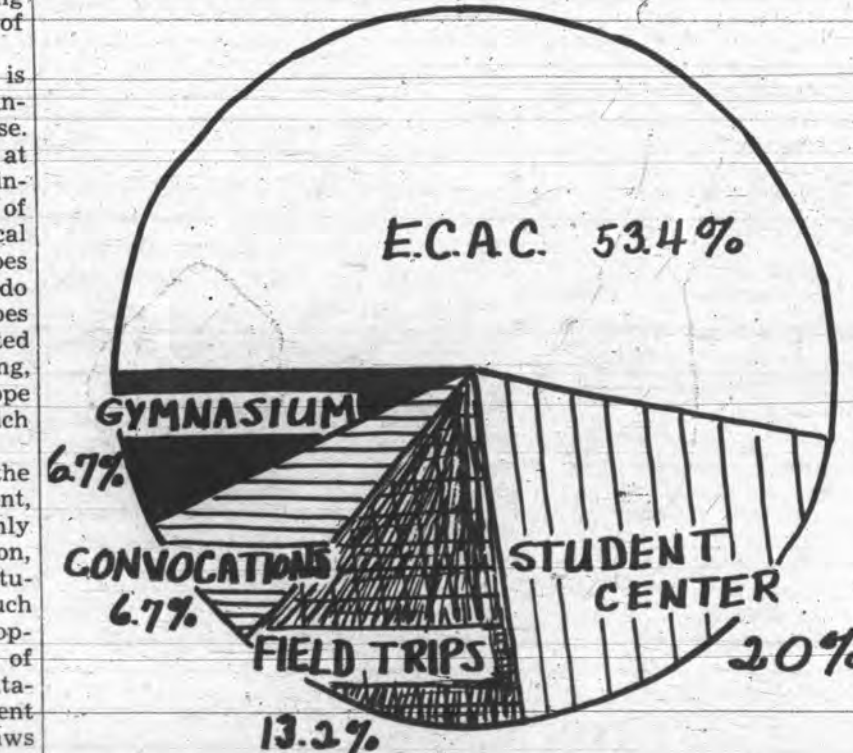
It was requested by Leonard Feldman, President of the Student Council and member of the E.C.A.C., that Student Council representation on the Finance Board be considered. Such a membership would include an opinion, but no vote on the Board's decisions.

The program of the Drew Acorn, was approved with little discussion. The program this year, consists of 12 6-page issues, and 12 4-page issues.

Since the Foresters have definitely decided on the play to be produced for Fall Production, the E.C.A.C. is no longer concerned. The group plan to put on the production Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of two successive weeks. Its budget remains to be approved by the Finance Board.

The schedule for the Athletic Council was approved immediately without discussion. It was suggested by Dr. Bicknell that all chairmen of all student activities read through the E.C.A.C. handbook before submitting their programs for consideration.

## The Student Fee Breakdown



The \$75 Student Activity Fee is broken down in the following way: \$40, E.C.A.C.; \$15, Student Union; \$10, Field Trips; \$5, Convocations; and \$5, Gymnasium.

## The Political Picture

by David Allen

To many liberals, the big issue is neither "creeping socialism" nor "economic stagnation." The question is rather whether or not either of the two candidates will bring a new foreign policy with him to Washington in January. Now, for a new approach, a mere white wash of our present policy will not do. There must be a completely new emphasis in the State Department.

At the present time, the key-stone of American foreign policy is the belief that, above all else, we must contain the Soviet world through the threat of massive retaliation. Now while unilateral disarmament is not advocated for the immediate future, the United States must begin a serious exploration of possibilities of working out a mutually acceptable plan for bilateral disarmament. Many complex technological problems are implicit in any program for bilateral disarmament. The best minds of our country must devote their attention to these problems if a solution is to be reached. While the U.S. has made general statements about disarmament, a detailed program has yet to be worked out.

If the U.S. is to capture the imagination of the uncommitted nations of the world, it will be with such a policy. The threat of nuclear war is appalling. At the same time, our country must work tirelessly for the improvement of economic and social conditions in these countries. Increased economic and technical—not military—aid must supplement any new American foreign policy. Further, the U.S. should be leading the fight for the self-determination of all peoples—even at the expense of a few ruffled feathers in NATO.

Only when the U.S. assumes leadership in the field of disarmament can we hope to capture the imaginations of the newly emergent African and Asian peoples. And it is only by capturing their imagination that we can continue to be a force in the world.

The big issue is, which of the two Presidential candidates had the insight and imagination to implement a new foreign policy.

## Political Question: Who's Your Ace?

by Jane Fink

The Democrats and Kennedy are counting heavily on victory this November for one reason: a heavy registration of new voters. Will this be a means of possible victory?

That the costly Kennedy registration campaign is beginning to bear fruit can be seen from the fact that big cities like Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and Los Angeles are making headline news because of the hundreds and hundreds of adult citizens who have been registered recently. Of even more importance to the Kennedy camp is that the number of those who have registered who say they are Democrats is reported to be two to five times greater than the number who considered themselves Republican.

Now what about all this? Is it the Kennedy ace in the hole?

First of all, the Republicans may also be working hard on the problem of registration. And while the great majority of the big city residents who are now being registered are inclined toward voting Democratic, it is also true that those of smaller communities who are eligible to be registered are inclined toward voting Republican. And if the GOP is on its toes, it can very nearly match in smaller communities across the nation—outside the solid South—a Republican for every Democrat the Kennedy team can register in the nation's big cities. In addition, the big city voting population has been slowly but steadily declining, with the suburbs and rural areas coming up. This can be another leveling factor.

Although there have been various other programs instituted for election nights in previous years, this is the first time that such a program will be conducted at Drew. In 1948, a group of approximately 15 students visited the campaign headquarters of Truman, Dewey, and Wallace on election night.

It is also interesting to note that this being a presidential election year, the registration for

## Election Night Events Anticipated At Drew

Plans for the "Election Night Watch" are now being carried out through the joint efforts of the Drew Young Republicans Club, the Drew Young Democrats Club, and the Americans for Democratic Action.



Discussing arrangements for Drew's first election "Night Watch" are: Andrew Saltis, President, Young Democrats; George Misner; David Cowell, President, Young Republicans; George Suttmeier, President, Americans for Democratic Action; Logan Potts; and Adam Kaufman.

While all families across the U. S. are waiting to hear who the next president of the U. S. will be, Drew will have the national election results coming in as soon as they are released throughout the country.

The night of November 8, the Student Union will be transformed into an election returns headquarters, complete with the ticket-tape machines provided by the Associated Press to bring Drew the national election results. There will be blackboards for tabulations of returns including a separate blackboard for New Jersey returns, as there will be direct connections to various state party headquarters for county results. In addition to this, there will be about five television sets throughout the Student Union.

Dr. Gray, Dr. Smith and Mr. Mastro of the Political Science department, who are directing the program, expect a turnout of between 400 and 600 persons. Refreshments will be served. All members of the student body, the seminary, and the faculty are invited to participate in this program.

For this special event, Dean Florence Morris has granted permission for all university women to be at the Student Center on election night until 30 minutes after one of the candidates concedes defeat.

Olmstead, Jack Howell, and Valerie Covert, Saturday night relay races were supervised by Dale Gregeriew and Patricia Dialay.

Sunday morning Chaplain Pain led communion services, while Dawn Lewein and Don Miller led the Saturday afternoon outdoor chapel service.

Margie French and Susan Abendschein found "the home-made cooking to be delicious and well-appreciated by the retreaters." The cooks were given a rising ovation after the last dinner on Sunday.

Worship services for the retreat were led by Don Miller, Dawn Lewein, Phyllis Bailey, Dick

## Van Dyck A Modern 'Amos,' Student Retreaters Say

by Colman, Shue, Olmsted, and Bossdorf

Five hundred sixty members of the Drew community missed hearing the prophetic and thought-provoking message of Dr. John vanDyck. No less can be said about him than that he is a modern day Amos; vanDyck exposed the Christian church in the light of its catering attitude toward society and culture. "I don't give a damn if the church dies; God is and Christ remains Lord and King regardless of our actions in this world."

vanDyck was believable and invigorating solely because he spoke from strong personal experience. His thesis is that a union with Christ can only arise out of a troubled or suffering personality. He proceeded to point out that no one is exempt from a troubled or "particularly lonely" soul.

As a Dr. of Chemistry he finds

no contradiction between the scientific method and the Biblical exposition of Christianity. In the light of this he explained certain events like the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection of the Body.

The prophetic element of his message was that unless Americans develop a new ideology for which they are willing to live and die, they are doomed to the on rushing power of Communism. If this truly is "a nation under God," we will be called upon to die for Christianity.

God is the God of history; this idea of Christianity is based upon its Judaic-Christian heritage. One's ideas about Christianity must be tested and correlated against his own experience and the tradition of the Church throughout the ages. The new ideology is actually the historic proclamation of the primitive church—Jesus Christ is King!

## DREW SHOFFE COP

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## October 28-29 "Rangermobile" Launched To Feature Party, Dance

Masquerade ball, box lunch raffle, costume contest, traditional Sadie Hawkins dance. These are just a few of the attractions which will headline the October 28-29 Halloween weekend at Drew.

Friday night will pay homage to the witchcraft and broom in the form of a Halloween party to be given in the Multi-purpose room from 8:00 to 11:30. Students will be attired in costumes to carry out the theme. During the evening prizes will be awarded for the best costumes on the bases of several criteria. The costumes, to be judged by faculty members, will be rated on an individual basis and not by couples. Entertainment will be in the form of informal games.

The Social Committee is in charge of the party. Chairmen of the activities are, decorations and music, Dick DelGuidice; publicity, Judy Gravel; refreshments, Gerie Snell; and informal games, Bob Kaye.

### Turnabout Dance

The second half of the weekend will feature a Sadie Hawkins night, a combination round and square dance, sponsored by the Drew-Eds. It will be held in Baldwin Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00.

Highlighting the evening will be the box lunch auction sponsored by the Sophomore class. In accordance with the turnabout theme the men will prepare the boxed refreshments while the girls will bid and buy.

Marty Fowler, vice-president of the Drew Eds, is chairman of the entire evening. Assisting him are Sue Campbell, in charge of entertainment; and Patricia Langdon, chairman of the decorations committee.

## Official Notices

Senator Wayne Morse will address Drew students Wednesday, October 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium. His address has been prepared specially for the citizens for Kennedy and Johnson. (Tentative.)

Professor Duke will address the Forum Society on Thursday, October 20, on the topic of "Government Controls in Private Business." The meeting and discussion will be held in the front hall of the Multi Purpose room from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The Drew Chapter of the American Chemical Society meets Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 1 of B.C.

Rogers House announces its first open house of the year Friday, October 21 from 9:30 p.m. to curfew.

A university concert Sunday, October 23, will feature Lester W. Berenbroick, organist, and Gerald E. Quinlan, flutist, starting at 4:30 p.m. on the Madison Presbyterian church.

Senator Clifford P. Case will address the Drew Young Republicans on October 24 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Bowne Lecture Hall. (Tentative.)

The women of Gilbert House will sponsor an Open House Tuesday, October 25 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Junior Class will have a class dinner Wednesday, October 26 from 5:30 to 7:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room.



What was once the "Green Dragon" is now the green and gold "Rangermobile," converted by its six purchasers, Richard DelGuidice, Richard Stafford, Grant Hobson, Robert Cohen, Lyndon Smith, and Ralph Powell.

## Language Clubs Forecast Future

Language clubs have been busy planning their activities for the year, with the German and Spanish Clubs holding their first organizational meetings on Oct. 3 and Sept. 30, respectively.

On the Spanish Club's Fall roster is the traditional annual carol sing of French and Spanish songs, and a movie outing for January to see the Spanish comic, Cantiflas. Members attending the next meeting will hear David Kinsley discuss his visit to Mexico. Candy Ridington will be on hand to describe her summer trip to France.

The members of the German Club elected officers at their first meeting. Elected were: Joan Anderson, President; Marilou Wright, Vice-President; and Toni Lou Fell, Secretary. Slides of Dr. Schabacker's trip to Spain and the Mediterranean highlighted the meeting.

The club's Fall plans include German song fests, more slides, and movie showings. The Grove Theatre in Irvington will attract the members at least twice a month for German film showings. In the far future, a Christmas party is on tap, and a February trip to see "Faust." The seemingly far-off spring semester will see the Annual Spring Festival again, plans for which are already in progress.

## Duke To Speak On Timely Topic

Mr. Richard M. Duke who has recently joined the economics department will address the Forum Society on Thursday evening, October 20. Of special interest this election year, his topic will be "Social Welfare or Profit Motive; the Role of the Government in the Economy."

Having received his A.B. from The College of Wooster in Ohio and his M.A. from Yale University, Mr. Duke is presently working for his Ph.D. at Yale. His interest in his thesis subject—"Production Innovation in the Polyethylene Industry"—originated with his work in the fields of long range projection, prediction, analysis, and seasonal adjustment while connected with Dupont Industries.

Membership for interested persons will be discussed at this meeting.

## Court Allotted New Powers

As a result of the recent action of a joint student-faculty committee, the Student Court has been revamped and is now called the Judicial Board, in addition to taking on new areas of jurisdiction and authority. With the numerous changes in administration over the past few years, the Board's functions have often been disrupted, but we now see a new stability and promise for the Board as an important part of student organization and government.

With the newly constituted fact-finding committee composed of class vice-presidents and chaired by the Student Council vice-president, students are urged to take into mind this new responsibility when voting. A recent meeting with the fact-finding committee and the heads of the dorm disciplinary committees established the interrelation of these bodies for the most efficient procedure in handling disciplinary matters.

It is also hereby announced that a separate box in the mailroom is being designated for the student's convenience in bringing cases to the Board. Any member of the student body or faculty may initiate a case by contacting the Board via campus mail or personally contacting a Board member as follows: Marian Dickinson, Marty Fowler, Robert Fenstermacher, Suzanne Thomas, or Malcolm Hulslander. For a copy of the new Regulations, see Mac Hulslander.

## 'Historions' Tell Plans

Drew's History Club has begun making plans for the 1960-61 school year. Among their tentative plans are, for their field trip, Sleepy Hollow, Philips Castle, or Philadelphia; and for the longer trip, Historical Boston, Old Sturbridge Village or Mystic Seaport.

The field trip is the main attraction of the club's schedule. Last year, on Field Trip Day, the club visited the Cloisters and Guggenheim Museum. In the spring they visited Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, Pa.

At present, the club boasts a membership of twenty-five and is under the leadership of Dale Sorenson, president; Beth Carter, secretary; and Mr. Emery, faculty advisor. The club requires no dues or fees of its members.

## Butler To Address Drew YD's On 25th

Paul Butler, former chairman of the Democratic National committee will speak before the Drew Young Democrats' meeting on Tuesday, October 25. Mr. Butler is scheduled to arrive at Drew at approximately 4:30 P.M.

His topic will be geared toward the concern of the one million collegians who will be casting their votes for the first time this fall. He will speak for about twenty-five minutes, after which there will be a twenty-minute question and answer period. The speech will be held in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Mr. Butler hails from South Bend, Indiana. He graduated from Notre Dame University in 1927, and has been a lawyer since that time.

In 1928 he became President of the Young Democrats in St. Jo-

seph County, Indiana. From 1948 to 1952 he served as chairman of the Third Congressional District for the Democratic Central Committee. In 1952 he became a member of the National Committee.

He was keynote speaker at the Indiana State Convention in 1954, and during the same year he became Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a position which he held until July 1960.

Miss Induk Pakh, author of "September Monkey," will speak at the Madison Methodist Church, Monday, November 7 at 8:15. Miss Pakh is the first Korean both to get a college degree and to come to this country for a Doctorate. Her lecture is being sponsored by the A.A.U.W.

### Great Men of English Letters

**ADAM SMITH**

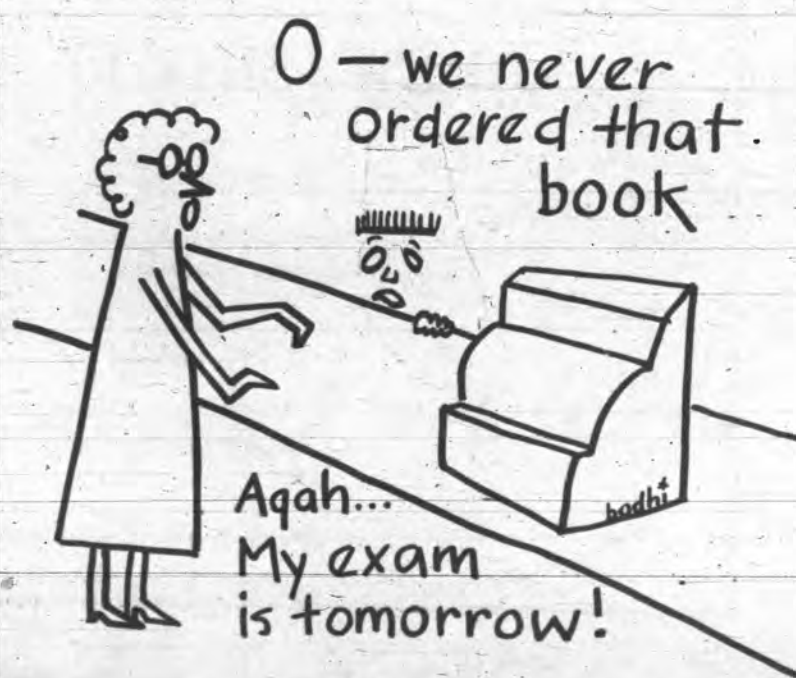
Though Adam Smith, L.L.D., lived over two centuries ago... his writings on economics are still the basis for study today. He was born in Scotland in 1723 and educated at Glasgow and Oxford Universities. He later returned to Glasgow, where he held the post of Professor of Logic and Moral Philosophy.

The work, however, which brought him immediate world recognition, was his "Inquiry Into The Nature and Causes of The Wealth of Nations." As a result of which, he was appointed one of the Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs in Scotland, a post he held until his death in July 1790.

During his frequent stays in Edinburgh, Dr. Smith would gather at the famous White Horse Cellar coaching inn where he would exchange ideas with such distinguished colleagues as David Hume, James Boswell, Adam Ferguson and Robert Burns, while partaking some of the Inn's famous White Horse Scotch Whisky.

The term "laissez faire" sums up one of Smith's main economic principles. It means governments should not compete in the business and trade of a nation. He also stood for division of labor in industry—the basis of today's mass production.

## Ha-Soh!



## 'D. Drew' Reviewed

by R. T. Fossbury

The Book of Daniel Drew. Bouck White, Doubleday, 1910.

This book is not to be recommended purely for its literary qualities alone, as Daniel Drew was more often than not quite hard put to produce comprehensible English, but more for its simplicity of style which this critic finds refreshing and also for its interesting moral teachings.

As all of you know, Daniel Drew was the founder of Drew University back in 1867, and in spite of this lapse of time, his influence is still manifest to this day. For this reason, I would venture to recommend this book as required reading for all incoming freshmen.

If one were to become puzzled by the workings of the Drew administration (a purely hypothetical situation), one might easily find the key to the solution in Drew's writings. For example, let us assume the intelligent student to be curious about the ECAC funds; his mind will immediately become clear upon reading the chapter entitled "There is Money in Watered Stock," or failing that, in another called "Uncle Daniel Knows a Trick or Two."

Upon reading these chapters and others, the student will become aware of the fact that not only did Daniel Drew leave his money, but also his capability of manipulating it, as is best shown in the present heir-to-Drew genius, "Honest" John.

Then suddenly and without warning this gay mood is broken by the introduction of another kind of rhythm—the steady, methodical beat of the oncoming impersonal Cossacks.

The third movement is tense from the very beginning. It opens with the slow movement of the crew watchfully awaiting attack. Then comes not a climax but an unbearable suspense, which, according to film critic, Lewis Jacobs, "leaves the audience spent, but thoroughly exhilarated."

Two shorter films, *Rebellion, Mutiny in Odessa* and *King Prada* will also be shown with *Potemkin*.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The school system in which a candidate is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

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## Int. Cross-Country Meet To Be Held

Coach Harry Simester has announced plans for an intramural cross-country meet in the hope of furthering interest in the sport at Drew. The meet has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, November 4th. Many students have expressed interest in cross-country running and it is hoped that this first intramural meet may be a start towards eventual intercollegiate competition. Coach Simester intends to conduct the meet on an interclass basis if enough runners from each class enter. If not, the competition will be strictly individual. In any case, there will be a trophy for the first place finisher as well as awards to the winning class.

Anyone interested in competing in the meet should get out his track shoes and hustle over to Coach Simester's office to sign up. The only requirement, according to Coach Simester is that participants must be willing to train in advance of the event. After touring the rugged course which runs up and down hills in the woods behind Baldwin and the New Women's Dorm, one can see

## "Potemkin" cont.

(Continued from page 1)

the battleship *Potemkin*, now in the control of the sailors.

The shots are full of motion; twirling parasols, laughing faces, hands waving, cheering, sailors on deck.

Then suddenly and without warning this gay mood is broken by the introduction of another kind of rhythm—the steady, methodical beat of the oncoming impersonal Cossacks.

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## Drew Coeds Host Faculty

Last Thursday afternoon, from four to five, the New Women's Dorm sponsored a faculty-student coffee hour. The purpose was to foster faculty-student friendliness. In the relaxed atmosphere of the lounge, coffee and sandwiches were served.

The chairman of the event was freshman, Nancy Howe, who organized the affair with the help of Lois Fasula, Cary Davis, and Joy Phalen. The coffee hour was well attended by both faculty and students of the dorm.

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why. Running 2 1/2 miles in roughly 15 minutes is quite a challenge but if enough men accept it, it could lead to a cross-country team for Drew.

## Cagers Open 1960 Practice

The Ranger cagers open preparations for the 1960-61 basketball campaign Tuesday afternoon. Six lettermen from last year's squad plus several outstanding newcomers will be on hand when assistant coach John Williams blows the whistle for the first practice. The team is out to average last year's losing record and show Ranger fans the fine brand of basketball it is capable of playing. In the process, they hope to chalk up a winning season. Don't be too surprised if they do it too. They've got plenty of fire and zeal.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Captain Dale Sorenson. The hustling back court ace is determined to make his senior year a winning one. He'll get plenty of help from 6'6" Bob Spicer in the pivot and forwards Dick Stafford, Dave Poultney and Bob Cohen. Returning in the back court with Sorenson is scrappy Don Anderson, who may just possibly have the best shooting eye of anyone on the squad. Starting with tomorrow's practice, the team will undergo six weeks of intensive training prior to their opening game against Newark State November 28th at Baldwin gymnasium.

## MSM Reveals Semester Plans

The Methodist Student Movement held its first meeting of the year October 12, under the leadership of Mr. Lawrence Kline, advisor.

At this meeting several of the future club activities were planned. On October 21, at 7:00 P.M. in the Madison Methodist Church, Emile Kaputo of the Republic of Congo will speak on "Methodism in Africa."

A reception and fun night is being scheduled for October 28 in the Madison Church. Plans are being made for communion services to be held in November and during Advent.

A steering committee has been selected to carry out these plans, as well as future activities of the Movement. The committee chairman is Dale Gregeriew; members who will be assisting him are, Gretchen Zimmerman, Victoria Dudley, Mac Hulslander, Tony Shipley, and Perry Hess.

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## Sportscope...

by Doug Davis

The announcement of an intramural cross-country meet is welcome news. It represents a logical step towards the day (hopefully not far off) when Drew will field an intercollegiate team in this sport. There is a rugged challenge to be found in cross-country. There is the fundamental battle of one runner against another plus a scoring system which makes it thoroughly a team sport, taking into account each man's effort, regardless of where he finishes, to decide team victory. Since cross-country is, in addition, an inexpensive sport, it would seem in all ways logical for it to be the next one added to Drew's intercollegiate program. Coach Tappin tells the J.V. Basketball Team he can get them as many games as he wants to. It will be all right with them if this turns out to be just as many as the Varsity will play; they are really fired up. There have been a number of Freshmen seen wearing high school letter sweaters around campus lately. The only kind that looks good is green with a large gold D!

## Fencers Made From Inexperienced Men

by Larry Day

The sport of fencing is an art. Properly it takes years to make a fencer, however here at Drew it is possible for a man with no experience to become a good intercollegiate fencer in a year. This according to Coach Rocco Feravolo, encouraging newcomers to try out for the team.

It takes practice and conditioning to make a fencer. While these are the main points in fencing there are other things. A man must learn how to fence. Fencing is a series of complicated attacks and counterattacks. Each complicated move is a series of simple actions. Under the coaching of Feravolo, a new man is taught certain basic actions. He is drilled on these until they are automatic with him. As he gains experience he can combine these simple moves into complicated ones.

The second phase of making a fencer is to give him match experience. A new fencer is put in the lineup wherever possible to gain experience. It is the combination of practice, condition, drill on simple moves and early experience that turns out winning fencers from inexperienced men.

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## Soc-psych Club Plans Activities

The Sociology-Psychology Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 13, in the University Center under the direction of Dr. James McClintock, faculty advisor. Samuel A. Banks Jr., assistant professor of Pastoral Care at the Drew Theological Seminary gave a psycho-analytic dissertation on "The Roots of Love and Hate."

The club's fall plans include a field trip to Cooper Union, a visit to several New York City psychiatric institutions, and for a future club meeting, a speech by a top psychologist at Graystone Memorial Mental Hospital.

This year's officers are, President, Pete Mosher; Vice-president, Edie Mae Parker; Secretary, Mary Ann Kennerly and Treasurer, Bob Warwick.

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# Rangers Triumph Over Newark State, 4-0

## Barrowclough Leads Juniors To 5th Victory

By Dick Sloat

The Juniors, remained the scourge of the Intramural Football League last Friday by beating the Sophomores 12-0, behind the precision pitching of Bill Barrowclough and the receiving of Tony Christiano, Ken Hussey and Bob Cohen. For the Juniors, it was their fifth shut out in as many outings this season. The loss dropped the Sophomores into third place behind the winners and also behind the Seniors who trounced the Freshmen on the adjacent field.

In the first half, Bob Cohen set up the first Junior touchdown by picking off a Sophomore pass deep in Sophomore territory. Bill Barrowclough soon took matters into his own hands and threw to Christiano who pranced into the end zone for the opening tally. The point-after attempt failed and the Juniors led 6-0, at half time.

In the second half, the Juniors once again crossed the goal line, when Bill Barrowclough found Ken Hussey in the open, and tossed to him for their second touchdown. The try for the extra-point was again unsuccessful and the scoring was closed out with the Juniors on top 12-0.

Although the Junior defense was not as sharp as usual, they still managed to remain unscored upon in league play this year. Vic Drilea, Dave Samuelson and Roger Bentley formed the nucleus of the charging Junior line, which has been harassing opposing passers all season. Jerry Nadler and Bob Temmler played some good ball in a losing cause for the Sophomores.

## Women's Sports

Teams from Wesley House and the 3rd floor of the New Women's Dorm remained unbeaten in Girls' Volleyball League play last week. In a battle of unbeaten teams, 3rd floor N.W.D. trounced their neighbors from 2nd floor 8-0 and 15-2, to stay atop the standings. Wesley maintained an identical position when they got a gift from 1st floor, N.W.D. in the form of a forfeited match. Rogers won their first game when they beat Asbury 15-2 and 15-12.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
3rd Floor, N.W.D.	2	0	1.000	—
Wesley	2	0	1.000	—
2nd Floor, N.W.D.	1	1	.500	1
Rogers	1	1	.500	1
Asbury	0	2	.000	2
1st Floor, N.W.D.	0	2	.000	2

## Sports Personality...

by Adam Kaufman

If consistency is a quality that makes a fine soccer player, and most experts agree it is, then Andy France is one of the best. Andy is the type of ball player who earns the admiration of all those who watch or work with him. His desire, skill, and determination are well known.

Co-captain along with Lyn Smith, this year, Andy considers it a "real honor" and a job that requires hard work. If there's one quality of Andy's that stands out, it's his willingness to work hard in order to do the best job possible.

Andy went to high school in



## Rangers Face Crucial Tests Vs. N.C.E., Trenton, Stevens

The Rangers have three make or break soccer tilts coming up in the next two weeks against Newark Engineering, Trenton State, and Stevens. If the Green and Gold can come through these games unscathed they will establish themselves as one of the top teams in the East and the leading independent in the New York area. Fired up and hungry for victories, the rangers are determined to do just that.

## Fencers Hold First Meeting

by Larry Day

The fencing team held a meeting to get new men out and to organize for the year on Thursday night. Freshmen turned out in force with nine new men present.

Faculty advisor Stanley Baker opened the meeting by outlining the sport of fencing for the freshmen, setting the start of practice for October 21, and revealing a long tough schedule for the year. Drew opens the season at home on January 7 against Haverford. Captain Bob Bosdorf declared that the word for the year was "work" and that the starting positions would go to the hardest and most faithful workers. "The hardest workers in fencing are the best fencers," Bob stated that fencing is an individual sport, but emphasized the need for good team spirit. He also expects that all members of the team will join the Amateur Fencers League of America. Coach Rocco Feravolo re-emphasized all of Bob's remarks.

Newark Engineering's Highlanders will be there this Saturday, October 22nd, for the game that should decide Newark area supremacy. N.C.E. comes in to Saturday's contest with an unbeaten record. The Highlanders number St. Peters, Trenton State and Fairleigh Dickinson among their victims. They are led by ace center halfback Werner Zorn, but Zorn and the Highlanders will have their hands full trying to contain Andy Kaiafas and the high scoring Ranger line.

Trenton State and Stevens will invade Young Field Wednesday October 26th and Saturday, October 29th, respectively. The Rangers are out to prove that all three teams just aren't in a class with Drew.

## Senior Passing Tops Freshmen

by Larry Day

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen, 13-0, in intramural football, Friday afternoon. Credit for the victory goes to Senior passer Neil Mosher and receivers Jerry Rankin, Andy Woodcome, and Dick DelGuidice. Goats in the game were the Frosh pass defenders.

All the scoring was done in the first half as each team fielded only six men instead of the regulation eight. Early in the first half the Seniors were forced to kick. Punter Bill Engler got off a beautiful kick that went out of bounds on the Freshman goal line. The Frosh elected to kick on their first down, but got off a bad boot. This gave the Seniors the ball deep in Freshman territory. The score came on a pass from Mosher to Rankin, alone in the end-zone. The PAT went Mosher to Woodcome.

The second tally came as a result of a Frosh fumble recovered by the Seniors. Mosher first completed a pass to Bill Engler, who was injured on the play and was forced to sit out the rest of the game. Neil then hit Dick DelGuidice for the TD.

## Football Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Juniors	5	0	1.000	—
Seniors	3	2	.600	2
Sophomores	2	3	.400	3
Freshmen	0	5	.000	5

## BARBER SCORES TWO GOALS;

## KAIAFAS, MARSHALL, ALSO TALLY

by Dick Sloat

It was a warm day for soccer on Saturday, but rigid conditioning pushed Drew to its fourth victory, as the Rangers shut out Newark State, 4-0, on Young Field. Tough defensive play enabled them to keep the ball in scoring position for the position for the better part of the game, and the fast Ranger offensive unit capitalized four times, with Ron Barber, Jon Marshall and Andy Kaiafas booting goals. Barber had two, making him the offensive standout of the afternoon.

Drew took the ball into Squire territory early in the first quarter and held it there, while two shots at the Newark

goal were unsuccessful. The Newark booters then took the ball up field, but fine defensive play by Andy France and Jon Marshall brought the ball back into scoring position for the Rangers. Sharp passing by Barber, Kaiafas and Ed Chesnut led to the first goal late in the period, Barber booting for the score, Kaiafas getting the assist. The second quarter was a replay of the first. Defensively, Charley Hislop and Andy France kept the ball away from Drew's goal. The offensive unit continued its fine play with Kaiafas once again feeding Barber for the goal. Seconds later, Jon Marshall made it 3-0, scoring his first goal this year, a long shot from his halfback position. Coach Tappin substituted freely from the second quarter on, or the final score might have been substantially larger.

Drew opened the second half with its fourth and final goal of the day, Andy Kaiafas banging one in for the tally, Chesnut picking up the assist. The rest of the game was a fairly even seesaw battle, the Ranger second unit playing most of the second half. Newark threatened twice in the fourth quarter, once missing a wide open fast break, and again on a fine save by fullback Adam Kaufman.

Drew	1	2	1	0	4
Newark State	0	0	0	0	0

## Ranger Statistics

### GOAL SCORING

	Games	Total	Per Game
Kaiafas	5	7	1.40
Chesnut	5	5	1.00
Rice	4	3	0.75
Barber	5	3	0.60
Wilkinson	4	1	0.25
Marshall	5	1	0.20
Naewboonnien	5	1	0.20
Smith	5	1	0.20
Team	5	22	4.40

### ASSISTS

	Games	Total	Per Game
Barber	5	3	0.60
Chesnut	5	3	0.60
Kaiafas	5	3	0.60
Wilkinson	4	1	0.25
France	5	1	0.20
Smith	5	1	0.20
Team	5	12	2.40

### GOALIE SAVES

	Games	Total	Per Game
Pederson	5	11	15.40
Smith	1	2	2.00
Team	5	79	15.80

## Sophs Upset Seniors, 12-6

by Dick Sloat

The Sophomores made it two in a row last Monday, defeating the Seniors 12-6, thus temporarily tying the losers for second place in the Intramural race.

The Soph scoring machine got off to a good start early in the first half when Jerry Nadler hit Bill Merz who scampered into the end zone for the first score. Later in the same half, the Seniors countered when Neil Mosher, halfback turned quarterback, hit Dave Poultny to tie the game at half-time, 6-6.

The ball changed hands throughout the top of the second half with neither team scoring or threatening to score. In the waning minutes of the game, however, Nadler found Merz once again on the touchdown trail and the Sophomores had victory number two.

The Sophomore offensive unit looked much better than previously, picking up several first downs, mainly through the efforts of Nadler, Merz, Rick Riccardi and Bob Temmler. Roger Smith led the defensive unit for the Sophs.

## Juniors Down Freshmen, 18-0

by Larry Day

The Juniors retained their unbeaten, unscored upon record by defeating the frosh, 18-0, in intramural football Monday. Leading the victory were Bill Barrowclough, a sharp offense, and a rushing line on defense.

Quarterback Barrowclough alternated passes to receivers Ken Hussey, Tony Christiano, Al Swann, and Bryan Coffey, with end runs to score the three Junior touchdowns. On the first scoring march, Barrowclough threw to Hussey for a short gain. Then Bryan Coffey made a nice catch of a long pass for a first down. The TD came on two successive runs by Barrowclough. The second drive featured a short pass to Tony Christiano, another fine catch of a long one by Coffey, and a run by Barrowclough.

A large share of the credit for the third score goes to the Junior line. Vic Drilea, charging in to block a Frosh pass, knocked it into the air. Hussey, intercepting Frosh territory, set up a good opportunity for the offense. The score came on third down on a pass into the end zone from Barrowclough to Al Swann. On defense, the Juniors kept the Frosh well contained, allowing no long gainers by ground or air.