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E.C.A.C. Approves Radio Experiment

The proposed Drew radio station was the main consideration of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee at the November meeting held last Wednesday in the Board Room of Mead Hall.

Robert Cohen, chairman of the Student Council Radio Station Committee, presented a report on the group's progress. The following steps have thus far been taken:

1. Questionnaires were circulated throughout the college and of approximately 250 replies, 90% favored the plans.

2. Letters were sent to faculty members and administrators. Although fewer than ten replies were received, all were favorable.

3. A programming committee was established to set up a month's program in full detail, considering student opinions and contributions as expressed on the questionnaires.

4. Outside contacts were made. These include letters to the National Association of Educational Broadcasting, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and other schools in which radio stations are now operative. The second group respectively offered technical and programming assistance. Dartmouth College sent a copy of their program and enclosed a special report on the difficulties which Drew might encounter in trying to set up the proposed station.

5. Upsala College, which also has a radio station, was visited by members of the committee.

Cohen proposed that the next step is to construct a pilot transmitter. For this to be done, Cohen cited, E.C.A.C. must recommend that the Finance Board grant the funds requested.

A motion was made that E.C.A.C. give consent to an experiment in forming a college radio station, under the auspices of the Student Council, and that this consent be accompanied by a recommendation to the Finance Board for funds for the construction of a pilot transmitter.

Discussion of the motion included suggestions that a University rather than a College radio station be considered, that this "experiment" be given a terminal point of one year, that a faculty adviser be appointed to work with the committee, and that the proposed one-month program be approved before considering the request for financial recommendation.

The motion was carried with one abstention and no negations. It was cited by Dr. Bicknell, chairman of E.C.A.C., that the Acorn account of the last meeting implying "approval of the radio station" should be modified to express "informal encouragement" of the project.

Petitions Cited

Dr. Bicknell reported that very few students on probation have petitioned for participation in extra-curricular activities. Students on probation, as stated in the HANDBOOK, are limited to participation in only one activity, although they can be members of additional organizations if they do not hold office. For this extent of participation or additional

participation they should submit a petition to Dr. Bicknell.

Two announcements regarding the Foresters were offered by Bicknell. One concerned the hiring of a professional set designed to work with the production staff for three weeks. The other involved the casting of a seminarian, Norton Wettstein, as male lead. Since it is contrary to general policy to cast a seminarian in a college production, a note to this effect will appear on the program.

E.C.A.C. to Be Investigated

Leonard Feldman, Student Council President, announced the formation of a Council committee to investigate student-faculty representation on E.C.A.C. He presented the arguments the students' opinions usually carry a great deal of weight in the proceedings of E.C.A.C., that students are more directly involved in activities and have a greater knowledge of their functioning, and that therefore students should have a greater proportional representation on the Committee.

The investigation committee has thus far offered the following suggestions: 1) that Student Council be given the same authority as E.C.A.C.; 2) that the extra-curricular committee be composed of six students and two faculty advisers; or 3) that the revised committee include six students, and three faculty members with veto power.

Other considerations of the meeting include a report on the sub-committee on scheduling, a report on the proceedings of the Social Committee, a progress report on the reorganization of Columns.

Kappa Pi Sponsors Lecture By Ventura

Anita Ventura, former Managing Editor of *Arts Magazine*, spoke on "Careers in Art" last Thursday evening in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall.

The lecture was sponsored by the Drew chapter of Kappa Pi, the National Honorary Art Fraternity, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Korn, faculty adviser to the society.

In her speech, Miss Ventura discussed literary criticism of art. She also gave several hints to those interested in art as a career, advising anyone who wishes to work on the art staff of a magazine to acquire as much knowledge about all phases of journalism as is possible. In addition to this advice, she also discussed how to get a gallery interested in your paintings and how to secure contacts in the field in order to get a good job.

Miss Ventura graduated from Northwestern University with a major in art. She also took large number of English courses while in college. Formerly, she has been connected with *Mademoiselle* and *Time*. Besides painting, her background also includes experience

"Teeth" Reports Unusual Twists, Abstract Settings, Raked Stage

"New and unusual things are being done for this year's Fall Production, 'Skin of Our Teeth,'" reports Judith Gravel, co-production manager of the play.

"Skin of Our Teeth," which is to be presented the evenings of December 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10, will not be produced in the same way as former Drew productions. An abstract setting is being used, and curtains will be closed between acts and scenes but will leave everything within the view of the audience.

"A raked stage" has been constructed to facilitate viewing. This was necessary because the audience seats cannot be graded.

"Skin of Our Teeth" is a play within a play. The actors are constantly changing character and speaking as actors themselves.

There is no particular setting for this production. It could take place anytime, anywhere.

Since the original casting of the parts was done, Mr. George Slover, faculty director, has announced several changes. Norton Wettstein has been cast as the male lead. David Valuska, Diane Purdy, Robert Fluck, and Caroline Davis have also been added to the cast.

Mr. Usatorres Relates Present Cuban Crisis

"Views on Cuba — Why the Present Situation?" was the text of Mr. Ernesto J. Usatorres' lecture to the Forum Society last Wednesday evening, Nov. 16 in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Center.

Mr. Usatorres, who has recently joined the College faculty, comes to Drew from Cuba where he had been actively engaged in the Cuban Navy, having served as commander in that force.

The reasons underlying the present Cuban situation are essentially the same as those underlying all other current Latin American difficulties, Mr. Usatorres stated. These countries, relatively young in their independence, whose economy has been arrested by lack of means and capital, whose populations are living as in colonial days, affected with hunger, disease, lack of medical care and an attitude of desperate hopelessness, are ripe for revolution.

Mr. Usatorres also feels that in Cuba, Castro came as a "savior" to the people, with his sympathies for the deprived state of the peasants, and his promises of improvement and aid. This was in sharp contrast to the Batista regime with its rigid controls, graft, and dishonesty. Consequently Castro gained a large following, especially among the lower classes, as they envisioned a hope in his plans.

Mr. Usatorres, in reference to the current Cuban situation, mentioned the fact that Castro's initially made laws in his new government, although framed with good intent, have been grossly distorted in their execution. For example, Castro was one of the first to revolt against freedom of the press. Now however, he indirectly controls all radio stations and newspapers. Mr. Usatorres also remarked particularly about Castro's control over property and rent, cooperative farming, travelling, importation, and labor-union relations.

Three Enter Art Contest

Paintings by Beth MacKenzie, Gary Kuehn, and Less Molloch have been submitted to the semi-finals of an art competition sponsored by Overlook Hospital, Summit. Final judging takes place today.

The paintings, all oils, were commended by the County Show Judges, a board of nine members, and later by the County Show Judges, Herbert MacDonald — painter, Carroll Jones — Life magazine artist reporter, and Elizabeth P. Korn — art instructor, Drew University.

The works have been on display in the Altman Store in Summit since Saturday, before which they appeared in exhibit at Fairleigh-Dickinson College.

The Altman show judges are Morris Kantor of the Art Student League and Cooper Union, William H. Gerds, curator of the Newark Museum, and Burgoyne Diller, painter.

Miss MacKenzie's painting is an expressionistic portrait, "Diane"; Kuehn's contribution, "Primordial Man," is a figurative oil; Molloch's entry, "Titled Abstract," is self-explanatory.

The production staffs are headed by Miss Gravel and James Knapp. Staff chairmen are: stage, Robert Sarr and Jean Russel; set construction, Gordon Olson and Leni Denigris; props, Gail McCormick; lighting, Susan Livingston; playbill, Peter Love; sound, Robert Warwick and George Hoag; refreshments, Mary Ellen Thompson; make-up, Rosemary Hanes and Harry Mussel; reservations, Gail Nargi; publicity, Sue Ebersole; prompters, Valerie Covert and Diane Suter; and head usher, Ed Daniels.

Mr. John Ezell, a professional set designer is supervising and teaching set designing, lighting, make-up, costumes, and props and furnishings to the Foresters. He spends long hours every day working with the Drew production staffs.

Mr. Ezell, who graduated from Yale School of Drama, has worked in nearly every phase of the theater. He has just finished designing for an opera in Washington, D.C., and when he finishes his work at Drew, he will move on to N.Y.C. to do the designing for a Broadway show.

Wettstein plays the part of Mr. Antrobus. Other leads include Lynn Sausser as Mrs. Antrobus, and Jane Brown as Sabina. The rest of the cast includes William Barrowclough — Kenny, Mary Lodge — Gladys, Victor Drilea — Announcer, Diane Purdy — Mammoth, Greta Wachs — Dinahour, Robert Larsen — Professor and Mr. Fitzpatrick, Caroline Davis and Bonnie Lou Keyser — Muses, Dwight Kehoe — Telegraph Boy, David Valuska — Fred Bailey and Convener, Robert Fluck — Homer and Convener, and Mary Ann Zolata — Fortune Teller.

Film To Depict Heart Surgery

A film entitled "Open Heart Surgery" will be presented by the Tri Beta Society on December 7 in the Multi-purpose Room of the Student Center.

The film, distributed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, is a 60 minute kinescope in full color. It discusses the new techniques involved in open heart surgery with the purpose of correcting previously-used techniques. It also shows an actual heart operation in progress.

The entire Drew community is invited to attend the feature. This film and the lecture on "Ontogeny of the Endocrine Glands" given last week by Dr. Joy Phillips are part of a series of programs sponsored by Tri Beta for the purpose of disseminating scientific information around the campus.

Math Clubbers Elect Leaders

Victor Drilea was elected president of the Math Club at the most recent meeting of the group on Monday, November 7. Slated with him are Jack Twichell, vice-president, and Edith Reed, secretary.

"Mathematical Mirth," a speech by Dr. Bernard Greenspan, highlighted the meeting. One of the topics considered was the "Universal Cancellation Law," which asserts that one may strike out any two common diagonal digits from the numerator and denominator of a fraction and obtain an equivalent result; for example, $16/64 = 1/4$, $26/65 = 2/5$, $19/95 = 1/5$, and so on. Dr. Greenspan also proved the "Celebrated Beck Theorem," namely, " $=$."

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Editorials

Drama Instead Of Life?

The Foresters have come a long way since last year. Their Fall Production for 1960 promises to be in many respects a milestone in Drew's development of a drama program. New lights, a raked stage, and a reversion of location to Bowne Auditorium should contribute many welcome physical improvements to the production of "Skin of Our Teeth." Also worthwhile is the increase in number of performances from four to six.

While we compliment this group on its aspirations to raise the standard of Drew's productions, we are concerned about the rehearsal schedule which has been imposed and enforced on the cast and production staff.

In past years rehearsals have usually demanded four evening rehearsals each week and occasional weekend rehearsals. The final week of rehearsing may have demanded six hours of rehearsing a day. The production of "Skin of Our Teeth" has nearly doubled these demands.

It stands to reason that if the quality of performance is to be raised, then the amount of time spent rehearsing must be increased, but in this case it has been done to such an extent that what should be a constructive and enjoyable endeavor has become so time-consuming that academic and social pursuits have been forced into subordination and near extinction.

Theoretically we adhere to the end of improvement in any constructive endeavor. When in practice, however, the means to such an end becomes so selfish as to deprive the student of time to execute his primary responsibilities to himself, we assert quite emphatically that the activity guilty of doing this has far exceeded its bounds and has defeated its own purpose.

E.A.S.

Another Drew First

We congratulate those who have made possible the European study-tour this summer. As it is the first instance of a travel program being offered under the auspices of the College, it is an event of great interest and promise.

While the program does offer certain financial limitations, it appears to be, nevertheless, a bargain; for supposing that one could travel extensively through Europe for six weeks for the cost indicated, it is doubtful that with less direction and less specific planning and arrangements, one could derive nearly so much pleasure, information, and diversity. Since this program will carry with it three credits towards graduation, we feel that its academic potential, as well as its cultural and personal values, should not be over-looked.

Also of significance is the fact that the opportunity to travel extensively with a large number of close friends is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. For making possible an opportunity of this scope, we offer sincerest congratulations for the diligent work of Mrs. Gray and Emory, and for the approval of the faculty.

Nuclear Warfare Forum To Convene

by David Faison
Peter Mosher

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Due to the enthusiastic approval of the suggestion to award the Dunbar Trophy, we confidently suggest the recognition-by-award of another, as yet, unrecognized group in our community. Again we can not substantiate our interpretation of the campus feeling with objective data, but after last week's accurate perception, we are sure this desire for the awarding of the *Homo Ludens* Trophy is prevalent. The *Homo Ludens* Trophy will be given to the "intellectualist" member of our community. Like the Dunbar, the *Homo Ludens* will not be awarded on the basis of accomplishment, but on the basis of all-important attitude.

Indications which might be used by the *Homo Ludens* Trophy Committee as criteria for the giving of this, we feel are:

1. Candidate must sleep no more than four hours per night. Extra credit given for staying up all night, that is "never see the sun but to tell him how they hate its beams."
2. The winner of this award must be seen hurrying about campus at all times, even if he is in no particular hurry. Extra credit given for running. "Idleness is often covered by turbulence and hurry."
3. Candidate must carry at least three books at a time whenever outside of the dorm. Extra credit given if these books are obscure. (ex. on Black Magic, ESP, Kulu Trade, etc.) No credit given if individual is seen reading or carrying required books for his courses.
4. Candidate's book shelves must be filled. Extra credit given for additional book cases and overflow.
5. When in the Student Union, candidate must, if not eating a meal, never be seen in the TV room or playing shuffleboard. He must be either looking at books in the Book-store or listening to classical music in the Hi Fi room. Extra credit given for attendance at art shows in the multi-purpose room.
6. Candidates should be seen at the library, in the stacks preferably and frequently. Extra credit given for N.Y. Public Library card.
7. The individual given this award must buy, read, carry on his person, and underline the *NY Times* daily. Extra credit given if individual is a member of a select book club or subscribes to the *Saturday Review*.
8. Candidate should use esoteric, *Homo Ludens* language. e.g. "according to the quantum theory," "simultaneous improvisation," "existentially speaking," etc.
9. Candidate should be seen smoking a pipe, drinking black coffee, or taking notes on file cards. Extra credit given if tobacco is of an obscure foreign brand.
10. Candidate should frequently be seen arguing with professors.
11. Candidate should never be seen in the gym.

We are sure the *Homo Ludens* Trophy Committee will have little trouble in finding likely individuals for the presentation of this long, overdue award. "Perfectly good fresh young lives . . . like perfectly good plums . . . destined to be turned out good prunes." Frank Lloyd Wright The Idlers

Council Column

by Suzanne Thomas

Student Council Radio Station Committee chairman Bob Cohen predicts that with the start of second semester will come Drew's first radio broadcasts. The program committee planning a thirty-day schedule is working on the basis of four categories: student activities, faculty, news and weather, and music. Major radio and television networks are being contacted for aid in providing equipment. C.B.S. television has already shown interest in Drew's project.

The University Services Committee, while investigating the dinner line problem, observed that during a one hour period 160 students joined the line — but only 32 went to the end!!!

B.C.'s basement boasts a new coffee-tea-hot-chocolate machine. Provided by the grace of Mr. Pepin, Mr. Ralph Smith, Mr. Jordan, and Council member Ron Saldarini, the machine offers extra cream or sugar to your order upon request.

A Council subcommittee, under the leadership of able President Lenny Feldman, will meet with E.C.A.C. faculty members this week to discuss the problem of student-faculty committees. The project is aimed at a clarification of the functions and organization of these committees.

Extensive sleuthing by sophomore representative Mike Slippen revealed that Drew's robust *Rangers* were once known as the "Circus Riders" (in honor of the cherished memory of Francis Asbury). The name was changed because its extreme length overtaxed *Acorn* headline space.

Ace In A Hole

Ace: Have a cup of coffee at our lovely snack bar?
Hole: 10c a cup!
Answer: B. Y. O. instant and hot water.

Ace: Slow gait, athletic.
Hole: Nice green sweater too.
Answer: Candidate for the Dunbar.

Ace: Formal dance and sweatst.
Hole: Ankle deep and like glass.
Answer: Giant-sized vacuum cleaner.

Ha-So!



Fozzbury Announces School For Retarded

Councilman Fozzbury of Madison gave a speech yesterday

which gladdened the hearts of all progressive educators. Fozzbury, who is president of the committee, announced the plan of the local township to construct a secondary school for retarded children somewhere "in the Madison area." The Councilman winked at the mayor when he stated that the school will be "non-profit."

The school will service about five hundred imbecilic adolescents, stated the treasurer of the committee, who is also president of the Morris County Christmas Clubs Association, and he brought forth a plan whereby enrollment could easily be increased, "by increasing tuition, building new dormitories, and infirmary."

"Of course," he wheezed, "there are many other sources of revenue, such as stacking the Student Activities Committee with administrators whenever we can't pay the mortgage on the beautiful new buildings." "After all," he continued, "they couldn't possibly know how to handle their own money, since they are idiots."

Other spokesmen included the joint chairmen of the Morals Committee, whose duty it will be to guide the "baser instincts" of the emotionally unstable pupils. Most eloquent on this subject was the psychiatric member of the triumvirate, who plans to use the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Test and the entrance examination for the Mississippi Bible School to pigeonhole the students, as these are "sufficient to give an accurate psychiatric picture of anyone."

The second member, who also owns controlling interest in Morey La Rue and Gillette, mumbled rather vaguely about student morale, and gave up the chair to the third speaker, who started to deliver an excellent speech, but who rushed from the meeting room in hysterics when it became apparent to her that everyone there was admiring her black patent leather shoes with obvious delight.

When order had been restored, the discussion turned to the proposed curriculum. The speaker on this subject from the Alabama State Teachers College, stated that the first two years will be taken up with "basic courses," i.e., courses which "explain" what the subject is about. The remaining two years should suffice to explain the material covered in the first two years.

Finally, Fozzbury again took

Pauling Urges Nuclear Ban

Dr. Linus C. Pauling, chemist and Nobel Prize winner made an appeal at Douglass College on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, for continued cessation of nuclear weapons tests and for universal disarmament. Urging everyone to apply pressure to the government, he declared "We haven't tried. We owe it to our descendants."

Dr. Pauling noted that the world is in greater danger than most realize. "It is no longer rational to think of settling international disputes by war." It would only take 300 nuclear bombs to destroy the U.S. Currently the Soviet Union has 60,000 such bombs and the U.S. 125,000.

He added that Red China must be included in any disarmament agreement. He is convinced, after visiting the Geneva conferences that the U.S. is doing as much to slow down progress as any nation.

RANGER Will Be Here

Tonight
Look for Him
At the Rally

Sieber Organizes Drew Chess Club

Steven Sieber is organizing a Chess Club at Drew with the hope that sufficient interest and participation will be displayed to merit E.C.A.C. recognition.

The first meeting of the group was held Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Private Dining Room of the University Centre. Future meetings will be conducted every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., as posted on the Student Union and B.C. bulletin boards.

No officers have been elected as yet.

The organization has two main objectives: 1) to teach the game of chess to inexperienced players, and 2) to improve the game of experienced players. According to Sieber, "Membership is not limited to the intellectuals. Everyone in the Drew community is encouraged to attend."

Alexander To Discuss 'Political Contributions'

"Who Contributes to Political Parties?" is the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Herbert Alexander of the Rockefeller Institute, a school of practical politics at Rutgers, for South Jersey residents.

Miss Jane Fink of the Drew Young Republicans Club was responsible for contacting Dr. Alexander.

An introductory speech will be made by Dr. Robert Smith of Drew's political science department.

All politically-minded students on campus are invited to attend, and at least sixty-five off-campus visitors are expected.

This speech will be presented as an evening lecture in conjunction with a political science program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The program is being presented at Drew for all North Jersey residents and at the Eagleton Institute, a school of practical politics at Rutgers, for South Jersey residents.

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Drew Offers First European Seminar

For the first time, Drew University is conducting an eight week summer study-tour of western Europe. The study-tour will be offered this summer as a three credit, upper level, course, by the political science department.

The group will depart from New York aboard the S.S. AURELIA on June 9 for an eight day trans-Atlantic voyage. Debarking at Southampton, England, students will proceed to London for a one week stay including: theatre, interviews, sightseeing, excursions, museum visits. Next on the schedule is a one week residency at Oxford University, where accommodations have been secured at Lincoln College and Christ Church College.

The academic program will include a series of seminars conducted by the University faculty on various aspects of contemporary British social, economic and political life. In addition, side trips to St. Albans, Warwick Castle, Blenheim Palace, and Stratford-on-Avon (including a performance of a Shakespearean play) will be included.

From Oxford the study-tour will proceed to Southampton for an overnight crossing of the English Channel en route to Paris and a three week residency at the Cite Universitaire.

Lectures, offered in a special English language program, will be on contemporary western European problems by leading French scholars and dignitaries.

Expenses for the study-tour are estimated at \$1075 including tuition, all lodging, meals, organized transportation, and admissions to museums and points of interest. Not included in the tour price is the cost of additional tipping, gifts, passport fees, health and baggage insurance, beverages or the cost of tour extensions available during the month of August. Enrollment for participation in the study-tour may be made at the time of pre-registration for the spring semester and no later than final registration in January. A deposit of one hundred dollars will be required at this latter date. For further information concerning itinerary or expenses of the study-tour, students should contact, Mr. Gray of the Political Science Department, or Mr. Emery of the History Department.

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Thumbnail Sketches Of Team Presented For Ranger Fans

With the opening of the basketball season just one week away we thought it appropriate to present to Ranger fans, both new and old, short sketches of the players they will be watching throughout the coming campaign.

DON ANDERSON—Figures to become a dangerous scorer this season. . . . Ranks as one of the best shooters on the team and has every shot in the book. . . . Favorite shot is his jump shot but also likes to use one hand or two hand set.

DICK CHAPLIN—Transferred from N.C.E. where he played center but will be used at forward by the Rangers. . . . Has good jump and hook shots and has been working on a two hand set from the corner. . . . Rebounds well and will help the team off the boards.

TONY CHRISTIANO—In his third year with the Rangers. . . . Battles aggressively under the boards and is a strong rebounder. . . . Likes to shoot a one hand set shot from the side or out front.

BOB COHEN—Broke into the lineup for the first time last sea-

son and appeared in all twenty games. . . . Likes to shoot a jump shot from the corner. . . . Has played center as well as forward.

CHARLIE HISLOP—Transferred here from Mitchell Junior College. . . . Rebounding is his big asset. . . . A tough scrapper under the boards. . . . Scores on a jump shot and can also shoot from outside.

DAVE POULTNEY—Injured in Newark Rutgers game after helping team to victory, missed second half of the season. . . . Possessor of great agility on the court. . . . A streak shooter, and likes to throw in one hand swishers from way out. . . . Can also hook and is a strong rebounder.

DICK SLOAT—Has improved rapidly and will be used more often this season. . . . Drives well and also scores on a jump shot and push shot. . . . Always hustles and is aggressive on defense.

LYN SMITH—Has been moved back to guard from forward where he played last year. . . . Favors a jump shot and likes to drive. . . . Generally known by the name of "Rock". . . . A hustler. . . . Aggressive.

DALE SORESENSEN—Captain of the team. . . . An experienced floor leader. . . . In his glory as the middle man on the fast break. . . . Loves to drive and is expert at it but can also hit with soft jump shots from around the key or one hand push shots from further out. . . . Led the team in scoring and foul shooting percentage last year and ranked second in field goal percentage. No gunner though, he also paced the squad in assists.

BOB SPICER—At 6'6" is the tallest man on the Ranger varsity. . . . A dangerous scorer around the boards. . . . Rebounds aggressively and led the team in that department last season. . . . Dunks the ball with ease. . . . Had the second highest scoring average on the team in '59-'60. . . . Called "Big Red" or "Spice" by his teammates.

DICK STAFFORD—Broke into the starting line-up last season when only a freshman. . . . is counted on to become a top scorer this year. . . . features a deadly jump shot which he can shoot from any range. . . . Led the Rangers in field goal percentage last year. . . . Has shown steady improvement in rebounding.

AL SWANN—After a fine freshman year missed most of last season due to injuries. . . . Back in top form again he should see plenty of action this year. . . . Can score well with a one hand push shot or long range jumper.



GETTING SET FOR NEWARK—Rangers take time out from practice to pose for this photo. Top row: Charlie Hislop, Dave Poultney, Dick Stafford, Tony Christiano, Dick Chaplin. Bottom row: Ass't Coach John Williams, Lyn Smith, Dale Sorensen, Don Anderson, Dick Sloat, Coach Warren Tappin.

Opener Monday Vs. Newark; Pace, Haverford Will Be Next

The Rangers open the 1960 court campaign a week from tonight when they take on the Newark State Squires in Baldwin gymnasium. The JV teams of both colleges will see action in a preliminary game which will get under way at 7 o'clock. The team will get its second outing of the season on Friday night, December 2, when they meet one of their long standing rivals, the Pace Setters. This one is also at home and will likewise be preceded by a Junior Varsity clash at 7 o'clock. The team will make its first road trip on Saturday afternoon when it journeys to Haverford to engage the Scarlet and Black.

Sportscope . . .

From the basketball fans point of view week will offer a scrumptious feast of entertainment with four exciting ballgames on tap. Both Monday and Friday night's games are made doubly attractive by the presence of JV contests at 7 o'clock. Monday's festivities will also feature the introduction of the Varsity team at mid-court. . . . Preparations for opening night actually get under way this evening at 9:15 with a monmouth "Beat Newark" rally. . . . Congratulations to Neil Kaplan and Jerry Williams on their election as Junior Varsity Co-Captains. . . . The Rangers will undergo a final tune-up for Monday's opener tomorrow afternoon when they engage Paterson State in a practice scrimmage at home. . . . In last Friday's scrimmage, the Green and Gold were up against a Montclair State team which is unquestionably superior to any on this year's schedule. The Teachers are rated as improved after going to a national tournament last year. . . . Getting back to Monday's game, it figures to draw one of the largest opening night crowds in recent years. Don't miss being there early to enjoy all the color, excitement and thrills.

The Rangers will be going all out on Monday to get the season off to a winning start against a Newark State five which last year could run up only a 3-15 record. The little Rangers will also be shooting for victory number 1 in the preliminary.

Pace will bring in an experienced team, led by forward Bob Scheinblum, a familiar face to Ranger veterans. Coach Tappin's five has high hopes of making this year's clash a much more unpleasant experience for Scheinblum and the Setters than previous meetings have proven to be.

Saturday's battle with Haverford will be the second for the team in 24 hours and will pit them against a squad which last year posted a mediocre 7-9 record. If they are to win however, the Rangers must first beat the Ford's traditional home court jinx, which has enabled them to win consistently home over the years. This is exactly what they intend to

The Soccer Season Reviewed; Kaiafas, Chesnut Lead Scoring

With the election of Andy France as team captain for the next season, the Ranger booters disbanded for another year.

Drew ventured out of the Forest to open the 1960 season with an impressive win at New Paltz State College, Andy Kaiafas scoring three goals. Drew 6- State 0. The Rangers voyaged again and shut out St. Peter's College 4-0, with two goals by Ed Chesnut. On Oct. 5, Drew hit a high point of seven goals, running Rutgers of So. Jersey ragged 7-2 with Chesnut pacing the attack with three scores. After a hard fought loss to Hartwick 3-1, Drew bounced back with an impressive 4-0 defeat of Newark State. Ron Barber booting home two. Then a JV game pitted the future Drew stars against like number of N.C.E. Highlanders. Paul Friday and Percy Banks starred at goal and line respectively in a 1-1 tie. Two penalty shots made the difference as the undefeated Highlanders beat the Varsity 5-3. Then the booters in fine fashion nailed the winning season with a 5-3 victory over Trenton, the hat trick again to Chesnut. Stevens Tech caught Drew off balance, the Rangers never could get moving in a 5-0 defeat. In the mud and rain Drew slipped to a 3-0 loss at Lycoming.

Ranger Statistics

GOAL SCORING

	Games	Total	Pre Game
Chesnut	9	9	1.00
Kaiafas	9	9	1.00
Rice	8	3	0.38
Barber	9	3	0.33
Wilkinson	8	2	0.25
Naewboonnien	9	2	0.22
Marshall	9	1	0.11
Smith	9	1	0.11
Team	9	30	3.33

ASSISTS

	Games	Total	Pre Game
Kaiafas	9	4	0.44
Barber	9	3	0.33
Chesnut	9	3	0.33
Wilkinson	8	1	0.13
France	9	1	0.11
Smith	9	1	0.11
Team	9	13	1.44

GOALIE SAVES

	Games	Total	Pre Game
Pederson	9	141	15.7
Friday	1	2	2
Smith	1	2	2
Team	9	145	15.1

Int. Basketball Opens Season; Teams Chosen

Intramural basketball got under way with three hotly contested practice games using tentative lineups last Monday night. The makeup of the teams was made permanent after a trading session with Coach Simester and the six team captains present Wednesday afternoon. Competition "for keeps" starts tonight with two games at 7 o'clock and a third at 8:10.

In Monday night's action, Hal Pederson's team walloped an Andy France captained five 66-40 behind 21 and 16 point performances by Pederson and Rod Grunes. On the adjacent court a team captained by Ken Hussey edged Dick Del Guidice's quintette 32-29. Dave Kullgren led the winners with 10.

In the night's final game Frank Graves' squad downed Doug Davis' team 40-34. Graves tossed in 12 for the victors, while Craig Wilkinson tallied 19 in a losing cause.

FIRST ROUND SCHEDULE

Mon., Nov. 21, 6-3, 5-4 7:00 P.M.
1-2 8:10 P.M.
Mon., Nov. 28, 1-6 5-2 4:15 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 2 1-3, 2-4 4:15 P. M.
Mon., Dec. 5, 4-6, 3-2 7:00 P. M.
1-5 8:10 P. M.
Fri. Dec. 9, 4-3, 6-5 4:15 P. M.
Mon., Dec. 12, 1-4, 3-5 4:15 P.M.
Tues. Dec. 13, 2-6, 4:15 P. M.

INTRAMURAL ROSTERS

Team 1
Graves
Bennett
Hinds
McCoy
McLaughlin
Nadler
Temmler
Woodcomb
Team 2
Pederson
Grunes
Kaufman
Knox, W.
Marshall
Powell, L.
Shaw
Wendt
Team 3
DelGuidice
Banks
Brigham
Burnstein
Klett
Knox, J.
Mussell
Sherbin
*Captain

Team 4
France
Kullgren, G.
Leslie
Maxfield
Rubenstein
Schneider
Steiner
Strauss
Team 5
Hussey
Gezelus
Hansen
Hayes
Kullgren, D.
Laurie
Merz
Perry
Team 6
Davis
Ascher
Barrowclough
Fluck
Kehoe
Long
Taggart
Wilkinson

GO RANGERS! RIP NEWARK