. . . Six of the contestants in tonight's College Bowl contest are (top) Jackqueline Jones, Donald Rudalevidge, (middle) Eugene Carter, William St. Cyr, (bottom) Donald Kajaki and Louise

Bowl Show Set For 2nd Round

· SIX COLLEGE BOWL semifinalist teams will compete before

They will match wits today, Friday, in Bowne Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams scoring highest point accumulations will be declared finalists to meet Friday,

The College Bowl game, spon-sored by the social committee, is patterned after the television program, though it has no connection

According to chairman Roberta Gallagher the competition will be two oral round robin contests. The six teams will be divided into two groups of three teams. Each group team will play twice with other members of its group. The winners of the two tournaments will be the finalists.

The round-robin competitions will take place one at a time with a short intermission in between.

Dr. Jones Writes Exam

Dr. Arthur Jones, university librarian is constructing the tests from actual College Bowl quizzes. Dean Alton Sawin will be mod-

Paul Springle and Robert Catlin are in charge of set design and construction. Nancy Shepard heads the program committee. Mary Ellen Thompson is publicity chairman.

Teams Listed

Teams were selected as the result of individual tests administered last week.

Team A is composed of captain. Perry Goldman, David Frame, ... Ann Forkel and Donald Kanjaki. Team B is comprised of Euginie Carter, Andrew Grannell, Donald Rudalevige and captain

Marilyn Zuber. Caroline Davis, captain Donald Marcy, Robert Harrall and Paul

Rifkin make up team C. Members of team D are Toni Kenner, Jacqueline Jones, cap-tain David Samuelson and Rob-

ert St. Cyr. Team E consists of captain Roberta Harten, chairman, Rich-ard Olmstead, Lillian Kozuma

and Steve Speigel.

Malcolm Barlowe, Victoria
Bates Gee, captain Louise Hermey
and Ferdie Buonanno comprise

team F.
Bertha Webb and John Klap-muts are alternates.

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Operation Abolition Set for Monday

· OPERATION ABOLITION, the controversial f ilm showing the May, 1961 student demonstrattions against the House Un-American Activitie's Committee, will be screened Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center.

The HUAC was in San Francisco, Calif. to investigate alleged communist activities on the West Coast. Among the witnesses called before the committee were faculty members of the University of California at

Susan Campbell Resigns; Paul Troop to Edit Acorn

 SUSAN CAMPBELL RESIGN- and photography editor George ED last week as editor-in-chief of

Paul Troop was appointed editor at the same meeting in which Miss Campbell told the editorial board of her decision to give up the position.

Miss Campbell attributed her action to the large amount of time necessary to hold the leadership position of the campus newspaper.

"When I undertook the responsibility I was unaware of the time the editor-in-chief must spend under this year's new system of publishing," she explained.

"I am confident that Paul Troop, who perhaps better than anyone else on the editorial board realizes the amount of work and time needed to put out a newspaper, will be able to handle the project," Miss Campbell added.

Working in the business department will be business manager Paul Corradini, circulation manager Diane Cooper, exchange man-ager Daphne Miller, head typist Laura Mertz and secretary Joan

Assisting Miss Bailey are the assistant news editors, Eugene Carter and Valorie Greenspan.

Under Acorn policy when the editor retires and a new editor is selected, the new editor has the power to chose his own editorial

At the meeting last week Miss Campbell, after telling the editors of her decision, thanked the board for their efforts in working on the newspaper. Then she dissolved the old editorial board.

"Sue Campbell's decision came after much consideration by her. Chosen by Troop to work with I'm sure that she won't cut herhim in editing the weekly news self off completely from the projpaper are news editor Phyllis ect. I know we all expect to see
Bailey, news feature editor Joan
Potterton, feature editor Lloyd buting to the organization," comStires, sports editor Frank Brooks mented Troop.

not intended to be used in a documentary movie.

The HUAC issued the film later in 1960 in what they called an effort to awaken America to the alarming Communist influence on American college campuses.

The film, secured by the Drew

Young Democrats, was originally used for news programs and was

Critics Cry 'Distortion'

Critics of the movie claim that scenes shown distort the nature of the student demonstrators to show them in an unfavorable light and to create an unnecessary is-

The film has caused demonstrations and even riots in many places where it has been shown.

Who Led Mob?

The rioters, most of whom were students representing student and civil liberties groups, are reputed to have been led by identified professional communist leaders, although communist influence has not been proved in the case of the

"The Drew Young Democrats want to make it clear that there is no proof riots were led by communists," according to club president Herman Hansen.

Other groups on campus are reported to have other opinions.

Joseph Leo Speaks

Joseph Leo, who has apperred throughout the country with the presentation of "Operation Abolition", will be the featured speaker accompanying the film.

Leo is secretary of the Middlesex County Conservatives Club and one of the original members and founders of the Young Americans for Freedom Clubs.

He attended the Sharron, Conn., meeting of the YAFC and helped to originate this organization. Mr. Leo is also press secretary for six Middlesex County New Jersey candidates.

So that both sides of the issue may be adequately presented at the program, Hansen hopes to schedule for the same evening a speaker from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Hallows Eve Dance Plans

· ALL HALLOWS EVE will be celebrated two days prematurely as the social committee hosts All Hallows Eve Party tomorrow, Saturday, in Baldwin Gymnasium.

The party begins at 8:30 p.m. Live music will be provided by a campus group who made their debut three weeks ago at the come-as-you-are party. Included among members of the band are William Stevenson, Robert Perry and Richard Lichtenhaus.

Attire for the dance is semi-formal. Costumes will not be appropriate as in previous years. Favors of a masquerade nature

will be presented to each guest. Chairman of the party is David Deitchman. Assisting him are Irwin Bloch and Diane Murphy, decorations; Betsy Gecsey, favors; Robert Benner, entertainment; Paul Springle, publicity; Jacqueline Hill, refreshments.

Larry Elgart Signs For Fall Weekend preparations to traditionally hon- for the weekend have been anor the junior class at the late au- nounced.

· LARRY ELGART'S OR-CHESTRA has been signed for the Fall Weekend formal.

Teams A C and E will make

up one competing group, while teams B, D and F will vie with

each other in a second tourna-

According to Miss Gallagher, the alphabetical letters assigned

to the teams do not designate re-lative abilities. As far as was possible teams were made up on

ment group.

equal bases.

John Bell's "Knights of the Delta" have agreed to play for the informal.

The weekend is November 17 and 18. The Eigart group boasts 13

pieces including three trumpets, four saxophones, three trombones, a guitar, bass and drums. According to Irwin Bloch, sen-

ior class social chairman, the Elgart orchestra plays "big band swing."

Elgart's Style Noted Larry Elgart started one of the

nation's acclaimed dance bands and has recorded with RCA Vicor, Decca and Columbia.

Elgart, aside from experimenting with music itself, has worked with technical equipment to produce a "justice in sound," equality in the grade of the music and the am-

Other colleges at which Larry Elgart and his band have appeared include Lehigh, Rennselaer and Trinity College in Hartford.

"Knights" Specialize Dixieland
The John Bell outfit, which will play at the informal, is a six piece combo made up of college men. They play a variety of music including jazz, society and Latin rhythms, but specializing in dixie-

Members of the "Knights" have played wih such bands as Eli's Chosen Six, Spring Street Stompers, Yale Bull Pups, Larry Elgart and George Shearing.

Other plans for Fall Weekend

tumn social highlight.

Committee Heads Announced According to Judith Gravell and David Samuelson, social committee chairmen, committee heads

Chairmen are Dale Gregoriew, coronation; Robert Cohen, flowers; Anthony Christiano and Michael ned on Page Three



members have been advised by Mr. John Bonnell, director about the new dining schedule

Members of both groups will eat at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, im-mediately after band and be-fore orchestra rehearsal. The orchestra now rehearses from 7 to 8 p.m.

· WAYNE CHASE, ROBERT Fensiemacher and Harry Kriz were elected president vice president and secretarytreasurer, respectively of the Physics Club at its first meet-

. M.S.M. meets next Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the new llowship hall of the Methodist

A film, "Workshop for Peace," is the main feature of

the programs.
Plans for the future include weekend work camp programs in Newark and Philadelphia and a new young adult Sunday School class at the Methodist Church beginning November 5. Later this year M.S.M. will participate in a trip to the United Nations and a drama directed by Edward Daniels,

. IF ANY STUDENT has ing them to the Public Rein tions Office in Mead Hall. If used, the Public Relations Office would be glad to reim burse the student.

· ALL SAINTS' DAY Choral eucharist will be conducted in Brothers' Hall Chapel, Wednes day, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

Choral eucharists are also scheduled for Advent, December 3 and Religious Emphasis Week in March.

Part Time

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open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m.; Sunday, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Dr. Antoinette Parry is available for sick-call Monday, Tues-day, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and from 3:30

A nurse is on duty for emergencies at all times.

. THE STATE M. S. M square dance at Rutgers is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27, according to Jacqueline Buck-man, Campus M.S.M. secretary. . THE HOLE THEORY OF Liquids" was Dr. Marvin Richards' topic at last week's

Dr. Richards discussed a theory being studied at the University of Utah, in which he took an interest this pust sum-

American Chemical Society

Essenially, much more is known about the basic structures of gases and solids than

Working on the assumption that a liquid is a solid with holes in it, predictions and the-oretical calculations were made which checked closely with mea-

However, water deviates from the predicted measurements. A modification of the theory is being applied to explain these

. A SPANISH DINNER at the home of Dr. Ruth Domincovich is planned for the Spanish-French Club Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attend-ing smould contact Frances Brown by tomorrow, Saturday.

· LILLIAN KOZUMA AND Helen Stewart have been recently elected property man-ager and librarian, respectively, of the choir.

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BERLIN CRISIS SPEAKER

Dr. J. Winterbagen will address hte university Tuesday Oct. 31, at 7:15 p.m. in Samuel W. Bowne Hall.

"News and Names in No-Man's Land" will be the title of the address given by the assistant to the hishop of the Berlin Episcopal Church area. He will give a first hand report of the political and reli-gious situation of the former German capital now divided by the Communist "cemen!



Prize winning poet, lectured on campus last week.

Summing up his message in a two line limerick, Kunitz said, Jump if you will into outer space. But why must you jump with an empty face." Kunitz won the Pulitzer Prize

in 1959 for his book "Selected Poems, 1928-1958-"

The same year he was awarded a Ford Foundation grant with eleven other writers to study creative effort.

Juniors Dine JUNIORS WILL dine today, Friday in the private dining room of the University Center at 5:30

NAA Board

. W. A. A. Board members will meet Thursday Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the University Center, according to Edie Reed, chairman.

Chapel Set • CHAPEL SUNDOWN Services are scheduled for every weekday

night at 5:30 p.m. announced Mr. James Pain. JUDICIAL BOARD

In accordance with the Regulations of the Judicial Board of Drew University (Article VI, Section IV), the Judicial Board submits the following report on its proceedings for the academic year 1960-1961:

Men's Open House, Dining Hall Discussed

UNDER INVESTIGATION by the Student Council is the possibility of open house in the men's dormitories on Sunday

The motion passed at this week's meeting requests Dean Allen Weatherby to try to arrange this.

President Lawrence Flood was

told by the administration that spe-

of general appearance in the din-ing hall rested with Graulich's

In an earlier meeting the coun-

cil was petitioned by a number of students to investigate ways of changing of dining hall policies.

Library Hours

The possibility of the library

being kept open on weeknights un-

til 10:30 or 11 p.m. on an experi-

mental basis for a month was an-

The library's move came after

the council petitioned university li-

brarian Dr. Allen Jones to consid-

Cigarette Machines

A motion was passed urging the

University Center to provide means

for the purchase of cigarettes aft-

The recent removal of the

cigarette machines was caused by

the need to stop children from

buying cigarettes and the oppor-

tunity to save students money by

selling tobacco products in the

National Student Association

Vice-President Robert Harrall,

National Student Association rep-

resentative, reported that there

will be a one week N.S.A. confer-

ence conducted on a seminar basis

in Washington, D.C., in February.

Twenty students from the New

Jersey region will speak to Con-

Social Comm. Member

the council as a replacement for

junior class social committee rep-

Discount Tickets

munity Theater, in Morristown,

and other Walter Reade Theaters

are now being sold by council rep-

only to undergraduates, cost 50

cents. With the ticket, admission

BIG AND LITTLE sisters will

guests by volunteer Drew-Ed waitresses. Group singing will follow led by Diane Cooper. According to Susan Campbell,

organization and chairman of the

event, the dinner is designed to bring upperclass girls and their freshmen "little sisters" together

together today, Oct. 27 at

p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the University Center.

The meal will be served to the

to the Community is 85 cents in-

stead of the usual \$1.25.

Sister Pairs

Dine Tonight

The tickets, which may be sold

resentatives, reported Flood.

Discount tickets to the Com-

Nancy Shepard was approved by

Harrall told the council he was

nusiastic about the possibilities

gressmen about national issues.

offered by N. S. A.

resentative Roger Miller.

bookstore, stated Flood.

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. . . President Lawrence Flood

discussing the potential campus use of the National Student Association.

Juniors Receive **Rings Tonight**

. JUNIORS WILL CELEBRATE the arrival of class rings today, Oct. 27, at 9 p.m. in the recrea-tion room of Baldwin Hall. The purpose of the Ring Party is to build up tradition around the

rings, according to president Jack Betsy Gecsey, social chairman of the junior class, is in charge of the event. Working with her are Maryanne Zolata, entertainment; Diane Cooper, decorations;

and Grace Leoser, refreshments. The rings will be given out during the party. Entertainment will clude group singing, specialty dances and a short show with Jack Hawke as emcee. Dress is casual. Juniors may bring dates

The rings will be available for view at the University Center today 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and may be tried on for size. Juniors are requested to return the rings so they can receive

them at the ring ceremony.

Elgart ... Continued from Front Page Sherbin, tuxedos; Judith Gravell, decorations; David Samuelson, en-Tertainment; Shirley Heller, informal refreshments; Edith Reed. Roger Binkley, formal refreshments; Lee Kaplan, programs; Deidre Cummings, publicity; Lar-

ry Flood, clean-up. Chaperons Named Chaperones for the informal will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rice, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey. Chaperons for the formal willbe Dr. and Mrs. Paul Obler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Korn and her husband. The theme has not yet been re-

According to Bloch, "The seniors have followed the infamous pattern of classes of the past who have given completely disorganized and yet some of the finest weekends."

DREW ACORN •

'New Creation' Shown Throughout Nation

• WH'N THE NEW Creation ,an exhibition of contemporary religious art, opened this past August at the Krannert Art Museum of the University of Illinois, one of the chief contributors was Elizabeth P. Korn, chairman of the art department.

. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Korn for

the past few years has used this self portrait instead of

ings are happening alike to ev-

erything born in nature. Some-

thing evolves, comes to life."

Mrs. Voorhees

Joins Phys. Ed.

. MRS. MARY ELLEN Voor-

hees, new girl's physical educa-

ion instructor, will teach arch-

ery, golf, swimming, soccer and

Kenyon.

The exhibit was arranged by and for the seventh National Methodist Student Movement Conference with the purpose of letting the full significance of "New Creation" wherever it is found, raise to the church, not only the life-defining questions, but also some of the central and vital answers -answers which arise out of culture at its best and most authentic.

One of Mrs Korn's paintings which was on exhibit, the Crucifixion, was also exhibited on eampus during last year's showing. Other works by which Mrs. Korn also carried out the religious theme were High Alear, Kassandra and The Three Marys, all painted in 1961, and The Queen, Klytalmnestra, Nativity and Persephone, painted

All the exhibited works were for sale, the prices ranging from \$300 to \$750.

The exhibiting artists were chosen from all over the country under the direction of Margaret R. Rigg, the art editor of Mo-

Mrs. Korn exhibited ten re-cent (1959-1961) pictures and in the words of Miss Riggs, "Mrs. Korn's work was received with a great deal of interest and excitement. There is something extremely vital and powerful about her paintings."

According to Mrs. Korn, "H is always the inward experience that counts. I do not know if I realize what I do while painting but I know that I must live with my own problems."

Some other exhibits in which Mrs. Korn's works have appeared have included art showings in Germany, Poland, New York, Rome and Spain, and at Cornell University.

When referring to her own special technique, her own expression of oil on canvas, Mrs. Korn stated, "Living and the sensitivity to its totality compel me to search for an underlying disciplined order, for an interrelationship of parts. My paint-

WALT SCHULTZ'S Community Gas Station Kings & Green Village Roads Madison FR 7-9774 gether with the Women's Athletic Association and Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Voorhees will strive to 'bring new life and vigor to girls' intramural and varsity Her interests and hobbies

near future. Mrs. Voorhees is a graduate of Ocean City High School and Trenton State College with a

Prior to joining the physical Voorhees worked in the Madison school system. For four years she instructed gym classes of elementary and junior high school boys. She also did substitute work for three months with senior high students. She is now living with her husband in Madison. The Voorhees have no

range from all forms of sports. especially water skiing and sailing, to art. She plans to take an oil painting course in the

major in health education.

. . . This year a candidat for governor, Henry Krajew-ski talks to students after making speech on campus this week.

The pig farmer plus tav-ern owner turned politician gave his usual blistering at-tack on party politics in Hudson County, the state

Discount Tickets . DISCOUNT TICKETS to the

Community Theatre in Mor-ristown are being sold by Student Council representatives.

Mrs. Coombs. The club's officers are Frances Brown, president, and Mark Yerburgh, vice-Several suggestions for future activities of the club have been

made, such as attending a French movie in New York City and having a French or Spanish speaking table in the dining hall a few times during the year. Also planned for the coming year are field trips to New York and dinner at French or Spanish restaurants.

· DR. L. GRANGE WOOLEY.

was the guest speaker at the Wednesday, Oct. 4, meeting of

the Spench (Spanish - French)

He presented slides of his re-

cent trip to Europe and Asia

with accompanying comments about Lisbon, Paris, Rome, Cai-

Also present at the meeting was Miss Domincovich, club ad-

visor, The other Spench Club advisors are Dr. Wooley and

ro, Athens and Bombay.

professor of modern langua

An attempt is being made to provide activities equally for those with French interests and those with Spanish interests.

The next meeting will be held early in November.

Officers nave

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted

> lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft-piloted and navigated by Air Force officers. But right now, there is also a big future for collegetrained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II

aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working

How can you-a college student-become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officep Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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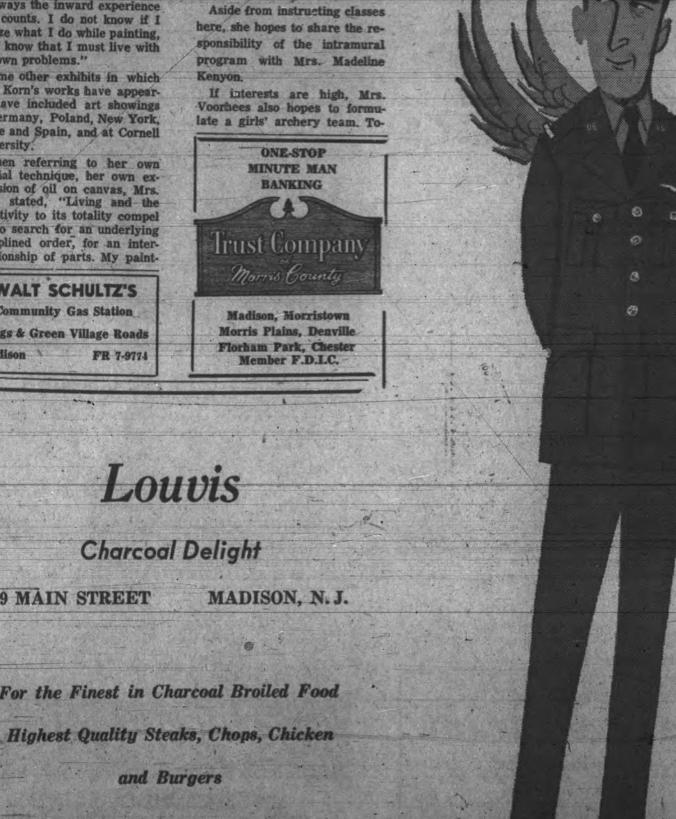
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Trenton Topped, Stevens Next

Rice, Klett Score In Fourth Victory

THE RANGER BOOTERS defeated Trenton State 4-1 Wednesday, to gain their fourth victory of the current campaign.

The game, played at Trenton, got off to a fast start with the Lions moving the ball

with pass patterns and fast

In the first quarter Trenton State dominated the offensive play, but the Ranger defense held tight.

Rice Scores First The Rangers regained the offense in the second quarter, but the game remained scoreless until Ron Rice booted home a penalty shot to give Drew a 1-0 lead.

Fast, hard play closed out the first half, but there was no further scoring by either team.

The third quarter found the fired up Rangers outplaying the Lions, Rice scored his second goal on an inside shot set up by a pass from Storm Rode

Three minutes later Dave Klett tallied with a head shot from a corner kick by Vira Naewboonnien. A melee in front of the Ranger goal gave Bob Fisher Trenton's only goal of the game.

Rangers' Fourth Quarter The Green and Gold clearly dominated the fourth quarter play.

Coach Doyle substituted freely, with Jim Story sparking the team in the latter moments of the game. With just 45 seconds left to play,

Klett chalked up his second goal, again with an assist from Vira. At the final whistle the score

stood at 4-1, however the victory was marred by injuries to Craig Wilkenson, Woody Woodbury, Mike Sherbin and Captain Andy France.

. UNDEFEATED Newark Col-

lege of Engineering shut out coach

Tim Doyle's Ranger soccer squad,

field last week.

Teachers College.

ting up shots.

on a rainsoaked Highlander

Just one week before, the Ran-

ger eleven registered a decisive

8-2 victory over Newark State

Newark State

Just two minutes and seven sec-

onds after the starting whistle of

the Newark State game, a long

shot past the screened goalie gave

of his four year career.

captain Andy France the first goal

The Rangers continued on the

Dave Klett tallied twice on crosses from Vira Naewboonnien.

In the second quarter the ball

became slippery and watersoaked,

resulting in a slower pace of play. Newark's Andy Horan cashed in

offensive, working the ball and set-

Newark State Downed

Rangers Topped by N.C.E.

Stevens Tech, New Paltz Set

. THE RANGER SOCCER team will carry its 4-2 record to Stevens Tech tomorrow, Saturday.

This will be the squad's last away game of the season, its traveling record being 2-2.

Last year's Stevens eleven whitewashed the Green and Gold on Young Field, 5-0.

Coach Doyle's boys will be out to reverse the score this year.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, will see Drew meet New Paltz, with an undefeated home game record to be protected.

Last year's New Paltz clash was the season opener for both teams, and the Hawks were never in the game. The Green and Gold emerged with a 6-0 victory.

With little scouting information on either team, coach Doyle expects to stick with the successful strategy he has used so far this

He recently employed a personel shift to add an additional scoring threat.

France Injury The Ranger eleven may find

on a penalty kick to spoil coach

Ron Rice retaliated with two

quick goals, but State's Pat

Ippolito took a shot which glanced

off Charlie Hislop's head and into

At the half the score was 5-2.

Second Half

The second half continued in a

Rice booted his third goal of the

game, Klett his third and fourth.

The final whistle found the score

N.C.E. proved to be a tough foe.

The veteran Engineer squad, boasting 11 returning lettermen,

completely outclassed the Ranger

team, according to the comments

In the opening minutes Eli Slopkin drew first blood by heading a corner kick past goalie Hal

The Ranger defense had its hands full for the remainder of

the first half. They managed to thwart any further scoring threats. Third Quarter

In the third quarter Andy Raksomanikis and Pete Wildriks

each scored a goal to widen the

The N.C.E. scoring ace, Walter

Cruz broke into the scoring column, and just before the final gun, Henri Pozo added the final tally.

N. C. E. Retold

steady rain with more scoring by

Doyle's shutout.

the Ranger offense.

of many spectators.

Highlander margin.

the goal.

itself without the services of eaptain Andy France, who was injured in the Trenton State game. It is feared that he may have torn a cartilege in his right knee, in which case he will be out of service for the remainder of the

Klett Top Scorer

Leading the team in scoring this season is Dave Klett. He has 11 goals in six games, an average of a little less than two per game.

Second member of the Ranger one-two punch is Ron Rice, with seven goals.

590 kc.

This Week On WERD

Listings subject to change without notice. All times are p.m. TONIGHT, FRIDAY

ty. Joel Merchan Coffee Shop Show. Georg

ckstein.

opular, Robert Harrall.

ate Show, Charles Carl

SATURDAY ariety. Jim Heister, beap Daite, prular and Vardety, ate Show, Gorden Black, SUNDAY

. Larry Day and Vic 7-7:30

npus News. lety. Chris Burdette. TUESDAY

se Shop Show. Robert

A.C.S. Feature

Chapel Film

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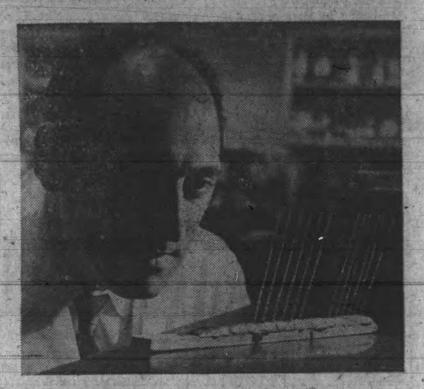
. . . Vira boots the ball away in one of the earlier games in the eason. Vira and the Rangers have gone on to build a four victories and two defeat record.

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. . . Tony Christiano jumps up to put the tag on George Gos The seniors went on to an possession of the ball and