

Reynders Performs Mime At Tonight's Convocation

• FRANS REYNDERS, REGARDED by many as the most talented interpreter of mime on the American scene today, will perform tonight, Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium.

His appearance is one of a series he is making at colleges and universities throughout the country as part of a tour arranged by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Reynders has been a house painter, art instructor and a technician and star of musical comedy in his own country. For more than a year he owned a marionette theatre, for which he wrote the scripts and executed the puppets.

He was a student at the Amsterdam Academy of Art. He became interested in pantomime, and went to Paris to enroll in the Theatre de Mime under the leadership of Etienne Decroux, foremost master of the modern mime and teacher of other such performers as Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau.

For two years Mr. Reynders toured Europe and Great Britain with a Decroux troupe before returning to Holland, where he enhanced his reputation as a performer, and as a director, lighting technician and costume designer in musical comedy.

In addition to his appearances in mime performances, Mr. Reynders is a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for the theater, television and motion pictures.

"Children and deaf people are

among my most responsive audiences," says the tall Hollander. He has performed for many elementary school children, and for the students of Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C. Another memorable performance was a benefit for the Federated Jewish Philanthropies in New York City, before an audience of about two thousand deaf people. "Such audiences are highly critical," adds Reynders. "They keep a performer alert and at his best."

Poignant illusion, delicate humor, wit and beauty are inherent in pantomime. But these qualities cannot be interpreted and conveyed to an audience without consummate skill in the performer. The mime never really imitates a character, but rather he suggests or caricatures. Behind each nuance in the interpretations of Mr. Reynders there are, in addition to his obvious talent, many years of training, constant exercise and discipline, close observation of people and things, a thorough knowledge of theatre and music, and his indispensable understanding of human nature.

Mr. Reynders has perfected an impressive program of mime since he has been in the United States. His performance here may include, from his original repertoire, such favorite selections as Park Bench, Blind Man, The Bird, Marionette, The Tree, The Cello Player, Horse, Noah's Ark, The Tailor, The Fight, Man At The Table, Surgeon, Samson and the Lion, The Party, Game With the Hand, Boxing Match and Soldier.



Frans Reynders, Mime, in "The Bird"

Plans for Summer Study Abroad Program Revealed

• THE SUMER STUDY Abroad Program, which proved to be a huge success last summer, will be offered again this year as a three credit political science course. Mr. David Gray, assistant professor of political science, and Mr. Harold Emery, assistant professor of history, will serve as tour leaders.

The group will spend three weeks in Paris, two weeks in England, one week in Holland and two weeks in extensive touring through Switzerland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany by chartered bus.

The sailing date is June 27 and the return trip will begin on Sept. 1. The cost of the entire tour will be approximately \$979.00 which includes everything but beverages. There is also a tuition charge of \$100.

While in Paris, the group will have two weeks of class lectures at the University of Paris. Instruction will be given on the political structure of major Western European countries and on the culture and art of the countries visited.

Some highlights of the trip will be a show at the Stratford Shakespearean Theatre; a West-end theatre production in London; a visit to Cambridge and Oxford; a half-day boat ride on the Rhine; a performance

Continued on Page 2

Students Defeat Faculty in Bowl

• CAPTAIN DONALD MARCY led Drew's student team to victory in a smashing defeat of the faculty in the College Bowl on November 11 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center.

Captain Marcy, along with team members — Caroline Davis, Paul Rifkin and Perry Goldman won the right to play the faculty earlier in the evening after defeating the other finalist team led by David Samuelson. Samuelson's team, which consisted of Jacqueline Jones, Robert St. Cyr and Toni Kenner went down with a score of 170-85.

In the faculty game, which followed the student finals, Team 1 consisting of Dean Allen Weatherby, Chaplain James Pain, Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker and Dr. Charles Lytle was victorious over Team 2. The losing team, playing a close game, was Dr. Donald Scott, Mrs. Madeline Kenyon and Dr. George Phillips and Mrs. Julia Baker, faculty members by marriage.

High scorer of the evening, Perry Goldman, was playing as an alternate replacing Robert Harrall, who was unable to be present. Per-

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Drew Acorn

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, DREW UNIVERSITY

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Madison, New Jersey

Monday, Nov. 20, 1961

Thirteen Seniors Win Who's Who Recognition

*THIRTEEN MEMBERS of the 1962 graduating class have been selected for recognition in the 1961-1962 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. David Allen, Jane Brown, Susan Campbell, Robert Catlin, Robert Cohen, Lois Fasula Smith, Lawrence Flood, Martha Fowler, David Hansen, Robert Harrall, John Klapmuts, David Samuelson, and Eleanor Selfridge were



David Allen

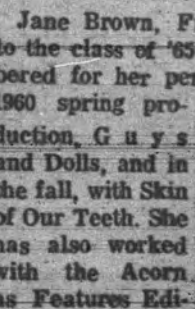
all chosen by a special student-faculty committee.

This selecting committee consisted of Dean Allen Weatherby, Dean Alton Sawin, and Dean Florence Morris, Dr. James McClintock, Dr. Charles Lytle, Lawrence Flood, Student Council president, and Jack Hawke, junior class president. It based its choices on the following merits:

academic achievement, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

This year's Student Council Treasurer, David Allen, is also a member of Sigma Phi, Drew's fraternity for outstanding scholars, and has been active in the Student Church throughout his four years. A political science major, he wrote a regular column for the Acorn from his Washington post during his junior year, and has culminated his service to the campus A.D.A. with the presidency this year. He is also a member of the debate team.

Jane Brown, Freshman advisor to the class of '65 may be remembered for her performance in the 1960 spring production, *Guy's and Dolls*, and in the fall, with *Skin of Our Teeth*. She has also worked with the Acorn as Features Editor, and was President of Drew-Eds in 1960-61 during which she was also president of Rogers House. She is a sociology major.



Susan Campbell

Lois Fasula Smith was the layout editor of *Oak Leaves* for one year before becoming its editor-in-chief this year. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, she has worked on this year's orientation committee and was a spirited cheerleader for three years. Last year she worked with WERD as its Program Committee secretary. She majors in psychology.



Robert Catlin

Student Council President Lawrence Flood began his freshman year as a representative, his Council career being interrupted only by his participation in the Washington Semester program. A political science major, he is a Ford Foundation Intern this year. His versatility becomes obvious however, with regard to his regular activity in intramural sports and as a cast member of *Spring Production* for three seasons.

Martha Fowler has served on the Judicial Board for the last three years, and is its chairman

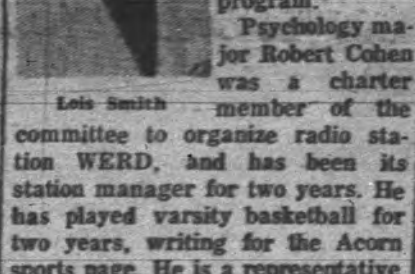
Aside from earning her degree in three years, Susan Campbell has participated in the Acorn in practically every capacity, from news-writer, to news-tor, and was President of Drews-Eds of editor, to associate editor, to editor-in-chief. She has also been sophomore class secretary, president of Drew-Eds, a member of social committee, a synchronizer, and an active debater. She is an academic assistant in speech and a dormitory counselor in the New Women's Dorm West. She majors in psychology.



Robert Cohen

Bob Catlin's spare-time interests lie in sports. He has been president of Varsity D this year and last, and has played varsity baseball for three years. He is also WERD's Sports Director. Bob representing the senior class, is a member of the Student Council and the social committee. A political science major, he took part in the Washington Semester program.

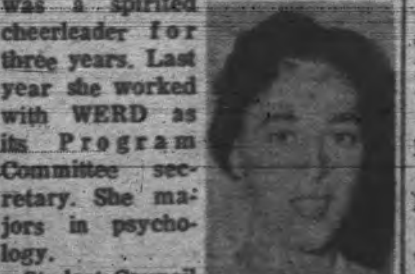
Psychology major Robert Cohen was a charter member of the committee to organize radio station WERD, and has been its station manager for two years. He has played varsity basketball for two years, writing for the Acorn sports page. He is a representative on the Publications Board, and on the E.C.A.C. and is President of his class, as well as of the Psych-Sociology Club. Bob is a dorm counselor, has participated in spring production, and plays intramural basketball.



Lois Smith

John Klapmuts has made many contributions to campus publications. He was the Assistant Business Manager of *Oak Leaves* in his freshman year, Business Manager the next, and Editor-in-chief for the 1961 issue. He has been a member of Pi Delta Epsilon for three years. In addition, John is ball, he also edited sports for *Oak Leaves*.

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John Klapmuts

David Samuelson Eleanor Selfridge co-captain of Varsity Fencing this year, President of Canterbury Club, and of Foresters. Social Committee Co-chairman David Samuelson has been participating in many varied interests. He played a leading role in *Guy's and Dolls*, has been a features writer for the Acorn, a member of the College Choir for three years, and has played Varsity tennis for four years. Also, David undertook publication of a new magazine, *Nuts*, of which he was editor, in his sophomore year.

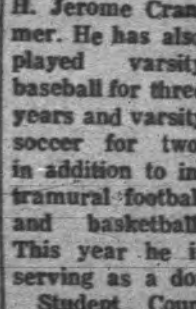
At present, Eleanor Selfridge is President of Green Key. She has maintained her interest in campus publications as lay-out editor of *Oak Leaves* this year, having been Editor-in-chief of the Acorn for two years prior. Also, she is working as Columns' Business Manager. Eleanor has also been active with the Foresters, as Assistant Production Manager when she was a sophomore.



David Hansen

this year. A psychology major, she was secretary of her class last year, and has been secretary of the E.C.A.C. She also took part in a special "Time-study" committee for the E.C.A.C. Marty sang in the chorus of *Guy's and Dolls* and worked as Drama Council secretary.

David Hansen, an economics major, has been treasurer of the Varsity D. of Baldwin Hall, and of his class, as well as academic assistant for Dr. H. Jerome Cramer. He has also played varsity baseball for three years and varsity soccer for two, in addition to intramural football and basketball.



Robert Harrall

This year he is serving as a dormitory counselor. Student Council Vice-president Robert Harrall has been active in the Council's affairs since his sophomore year when he was elected class representative. A political science major, he is an academic assistant this year. Last year he worked on public relations for WERD. Playing with intramural teams in football, basketball and softball, and on Varsity baseball, he also edited sports for *Oak Leaves*.



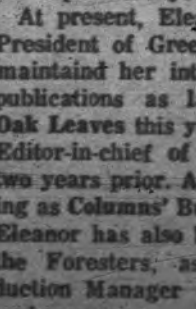
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Eleanor Selfridge

EDITORIALS

Lack of Interest Shown

The difficulties within the structure of the *Acorn* and the *Oak Leaves* this year boil down to one main problem—and that is the lack of student interest in the journalistic organizations on Drew campus.

It is very difficult for any college campus, particularly one with over 700 students to function properly without some means of campus communication. Although the radio station does its share of publicizing news events, it can not handle the job alone. It tends to be superseded by the publicity of the college newspaper, but it is, at the same time, complementary to that source.

At the present time, both the *Acorn* and the *Oak Leaves* are without editors-in-chief. In addition, the members remaining on the staffs of both organizations are not able to put out publications of high quality with so few carrying the burden.

Neither a college newspaper nor a yearbook can serve its function if one man is left to do the majority of the work. Perhaps part of the blame lies with the leaders of these two organizations in the past. There has been a tendency for the concentration of knowledge and experience to be in one person—the editor-in-chief. There has also been a lack of initiation on the part of the editor-in-chief to establish a system of training a successor. Of course, there are times when emergencies arise and an editor-in-chief must leave his position before showing someone else the "ropes." This could be overcome by more cooperation between the editors and their staffs so that training could take place little by little. And basically, the fault lies also with the members of the staff who have not shown as much enthusiasm and interest as they should have.

What is the answer to this problem? It is not just criticism on the part of the student body. Certainly the leaders of any organization appreciate constructive criticism, if the criticizer is willing to pitch in and help carry out his own suggestions.

Both the *Acorn* and the *Oak Leaves* need "new blood." The only way to get "new blood" is for anyone who is interested in these organizations to come out and support them.

The newspaper and the yearbook need YOU, regardless of whether you have had any previous experience or not. If you would just like to offer suggestions, tell someone already connected with these organizations your ideas.

We have the largest number of students in the college this year that we have ever had before. Therefore, we should have a good newspaper and yearbook with such a great amount of talent and experience in the student body. But, putting out a good publication takes a lot of hard work and cooperation. If you want to be proud of your college publications, you can do your part by giving your cooperation and assistance now.

George Eckstein

The Athletic Council Decision

FROM TIME TO time it has been customary for the editorial staff of college newspapers to complain of disinterest on the part of the student body; the above editorial will attest to that fact. From time to time it is the newspaper's job to see that student interest be protected, and that student opinion is represented. We of the *Acorn* intend to take a more active interest. We feel that it is our right to criticize, such here-to-fore sacred calves as admissions policy, the ECAC, the policies of the Athletic Council.

In May, 1961, the Athletic Council passed a rule; briefly stated it requires any athlete who participates in more than one sport, to take a two week "rest period" between seasons. Take for example baseball player BC, by some coincidence BC fences, BC feels that he is contributing to the school, to his teams and to his education in this way, most agree. Even the Athletic Council favors participation in sports, yet they have effectively limited BC's usefulness to the baseball team.

The fencing season is a long one running into the middle of the spring, the baseball season starts immediately thereafter, but BC cannot attend any practices until he rests. BC is tired says the Athletic Council. The same is true of BC's taller brother Big C. Big C runs into the same problem, for he plays soccer and baseball.

Since both are dedicated to their teams, they attend practice to learn the plays. Then in the mornings or afternoons they practice alone. Instead of spending two to three hours a day, they spend four to six hours in athletic endeavor.

At times we must remind the administration that those in attendance here at the University are college students and we hope old enough and wise enough to "get in out of the rain." If it is a question of academic difficulty, there are rules covering the situation, and rightfully so. But the question here is of students representing the school on the athletic field.

Adam Kaufmann

DREW ACORN

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Advisor Mr. Harold Emery

Inquiring Reporter

Random Sample Students Give Views on Draft

THE CRISIS IN Berlin has caused great concern among male college students over the question of the draft. No man immediately after graduation wants to put on army fatigues and march for \$30 a month. Yet the draft is something every college male must face, unless his health is poor or he has a preacher's license.

If the student is deferred for the time of his education, he can be drafted any time up to the age of 32. If he decides to complete his service, and then go to college, he now can be called back in the middle of his education.

Here is how the Drew student body feels about the draft system: Kathy Mace: "They (male students) all have to go in after they're through school anyway. The only trouble is that it interrupts one's life. It's a patriotic thing, a must for defense, and a necessary thing."

Legan Polts: "It's necessary. It's a good thing because it keeps our country strong. The only problem is when you get out of school or college after having been deferred, you have to break the pattern and go into the army instead of starting work at the most opportune time, i. e., after college."

Daniel Rice: "One has no choice whether or not he will serve his country during an emergency. That is the danger of our draft system. However, the draft is a necessity born of the emergence of America as a leading world power."

Bill Taggart: "The draft is a necessary function of the national government and is necessary for our defense. They do make all efforts to make your draft effective at your convenience."

Doug Bennett: "The draft system is good but it has been the experience of people that I have been in close contact with that it is far better to be drafted than to enlist."

Dick Howland: "If the United States were engaged in war, I would be willing to serve but I do not believe in peacetime conscription."

Julie Johnson: "In our country today it is absolutely necessary. However I do think that they could use the personnel they already have, extending the terms of soldiers already in or recruit more new ones rather than recalling fellows who have already served their term."

John Bayse: "It's necessary because of the defense needs of the country cannot be met by the volunteer system. It is good for maturing influences of military life vs. the degenerating influences of today's living. If the lower parts of the various college classes were drafted, they would come out with a mature outlook on life and be more prepared in purpose for more education."

"With regard to defending the country in an emergency—a Christian has a responsibility to his government as long as that government doesn't usurp his total allegiance. Our government doesn't demand our total allegiance, and government is necessary. Therefore, we ought to defend our government against totalitarianism."

Genevieve Brown: "I think it is right because we need to build up the armed forces. I don't think they should recall reservists if they are married and have children. They should take more of the fellows who hang around corners and leave college students, teachers and other professional people."

John Foreman: "It is a good thing. They should take people out of college and out of seminary first where people are just trying to avoid the draft. A lot of that stuff such as passive resistance could

Letters to the Editor

Americans Abroad

Dear Editor,
A great deal has been said about the American image abroad. The State Department has faced some embarrassing situations due to the action of American tourists on foreign soil.

Travel can be a marvelous adventure when viewed in the proper perspective. The trouble is that too many Americans set foot on foreign shores with the misconception that "here I am king, so wait on me!" They think as long as they're far away from home, they can do and say things that they would not dare try on the home shores. Well let's get a few things straight.

It's action and not words that create the kind of image of what Americans are really like. People abroad thirst to know the average American and use the tourist as a handy yardstick. Here's how we've been measuring up to some. Some Americans scribble and save for years for that vacation abroad. Then the big day finally arrives and they're so full of excitement that they go wild. They spend money lavishly for a week, as they only "live once."

Of course the European man on the street sees the big spender and assumes that all Americans have a bottomless bank account.

Too many people travel abroad with the idea that they will continue to have all the comforts of home and then become openly angry when they find that our neighbors are not quite as fortunate as we are.

For example, a friend of mine recently returned from a summer of study at the Sorbonne in Paris. She told me that one day while in a sidewalk cafe an American couple seated themselves and in English demanded ice-water. They became somewhat perturbed when the waiter indicated he didn't understand.

The man began swearing in loudly abusive language and it was a good thing that no one but my friend understood his words. They were abominable. Finally someone translated, but the waiter replied that ice and refrigeration were scarce and used only to chill wine.

Well that did it, the American got up, cursed, and indignantly stormed off with half of Paris gaping at him!

And so the story goes, chapter after chapter of American disgrace. Even though ninety-nine people of one hundred behave themselves and respect our neighbors abroad, the one who goes about ranting and raving, fighting with their men, insulting their

women and behaving like an immature and spoiled child will ruin the good American image we strive to create!

When you pick up your passport you pick up a responsibility to your country. Fall your responsibility and you fail America.

Paul Comiskey

Visitor's Impressions

Dear Editor:
The following is an excerpt from a letter received from a visitor to President Robert Fisher Oxnham's inauguration:

"... I should like to mention particularly that the student hosts and hostesses contributed a great deal to the day's success. They were pleasant, courteous, helpful, and conducted themselves with poise and dignity."

You can be justly proud of these young people. We were made to feel welcome from the moment we set foot on the campus until we departed, when a charming hostess bade us goodbye."

I would add to this my congratulations to all of you for such a splendid display of conduct.

Raymond Harrison,
Director of Public Relations

Summer Study

Continued from Page 1
ance at the French chateau, Cheneceux; the opera at Paris; and a boat tour on Lake Geneva.

The Summer Abroad Program is open to anyone, either for credit or audit, and enrollment is at the time of pre-registration. There will be more information available sometime before Christmas.

Student Defeat

Continued from Page 1
ry's team was defeated the evening before in the semi-finals. Moderator Dean Alton Savin, Jr. and Mistress of Ceremonies Roberta Gallagher presented the winning banner to the victorious student team.

Dean Weatherby, speaking for the faculty team, is asking for a rematch of the student-faculty game. Dean Weatherby feels that the students, due to the fact that they were more familiar with the College Bowl procedures and had more practice, had an advantage. Also he requests that the competition be held at an earlier hour.

Final decisions on the matter will be announced after Social Committee consultation.

Acorn Situation Reviewed: Thanks, Apologies Given

By George Eckstein

IN THE PROCESS of the reorganization of the *Acorn* and in the absence of a regular staff, I wish to thank those people who have contributed their time and effort for the publication of this issue. News was coordinated by Roberta Gallagher and Valerie Greenspan, and features were gathered by Robert Kaye. The sports page was under the direction of Adam Kaufmann. Special thanks to Ellie Selfridge for her assistance in layout and reading copy. Sue Campbell also aided by giving her advice on various problems with which I was confronted.

It was with much difficulty that we were knocked out of them. There are a lot of goldbrickers around here and Uncle Sam could make men out of them."

David Plogree: "I'm opposed to it because in general our military preparedness could be taken care of by voluntary enlistment and not by compulsory draft. I am opposed to war and to nuclear testing."

This paper was made possible, without the assistance and guidance of Mr. Harold Emery, advisor to the *Acorn*, and Dr. Charles Lytle, advisor to the ECAC budgetary committee, the *Acorn* could never have gotten back on its feet. It was through a discussion of the *Acorn* situation with both Mr. Emery, and Dr. Lytle that the possibility of publishing a paper this week was decided. They have both given their full consent and feel that the paper should have a chance to regain its status with the student body, faculty, administration and its subscribers.

I wish to extend an apology to all our subscribers, but I feel that with the problems that the *Acorn* has been up against, they will be able to understand and accept my humble apology, for this inconvenience.

It is hoped that from now on the *Acorn* will be published as scheduled, which will be every Monday of the School year, with the exception of vacations and final examinations.

Drew Acorn, Madison, N. J.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1961 - Page 3

Ranger 5 Outlook Good Team Work And Hustle

THE KEY WORD of the '61-'62 Drew basketball squad is "new." Almost every aspect of the squad may be characterized by this term.

The coach is new. Although he finished last season as coach this will be John Williams' first full season. Mr. Williams brings with him many innovations of style and attitude.

The type of offense is new. The Rangers will start the season with two basic offenses. Against man to man defense the team will play a single pivot using various series of 3 man combinations (e.g. guard-forward-center). The aim of this pattern is to be able to take shots as close to the basket as possible. Against zone, the Green and Gold will overload one side. Using a high and low pivot man they will attempt to break the zone by making short, fast passes.

The style of defense is new. Coach Williams intends to employ a man-to-man defense most of the time. This defense is most effective when each player is in top physical shape and is able to keep

Players for both Varsity and J.V. teams are relatively new. Included on the complete squad of 18 are only two seniors and one junior. Here is a breakdown of teams.

Varsity forwards: Tony Christiano and Dick Stafford, returning lettermen are probable starters. Jared McDavitt, who has shown reluctance to his opponent, Zone and press defenses will be utilized occasionally.

Intramurals Underway

By John Allen

THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL season got underway last Monday with four trial games which will not count in the standings. Coach Simester announced after play that the teams will be rearranged before the official games begin next Monday.

In the first game last week team 1 led by Dick Chaplain topped team 5, captained by Ken Hussey, by a close 29-26 score. Chaplain, the tallest man on the floor, was the high scorer in the game with 17 points. Hussey led the losers with 12. At the same time on the adjacent court, captain Ron Klein led team 6 to a 34-23 victory over team 4. Klein, who scored 18 points, was aided by the rebounding of Al Cummings.

The most lopsided game of the night followed the first two games. In this game, team 3 captained by Mike Sherbin defeated Neil Kaplan's team 7 by a score of 34-29. High scorer for the night, Bob McCoy led team 3 with 19 points. Dave Valuska, chipped in with some strong rebounding and 13 points for the winners. Kaplan was high scorer on his team with 16 markers. While this game was going on, Dave Deitchman's team 2 defeated Dave Hansen's team 8 by a 38-34 score. Dave Klett scored 10 points in the final quarter to lead team 2's comeback victory. Klett and Ron Wendt led the winners with 12 points a piece, while Frank Graves of the losers was high man in the game with 14 points.

About 50 men turned out for the games which proved to be quite rugged contests. Coach Simester indicated that there may still be room for perspective players.

Intramural handball and badminton tournaments will be starting in a few weeks. The handball tournament will consist of singles matches only, while the badminton tournament will include both singles and doubles. Interested men may sign up for these sports at any time at Coach Simester's office.

Teams and team captains are: No. 1 First floor East Wing—Jean Bird; No. 2 — Second floor East Wing—Barbara Cigolini; No. 3 Third floor East Wing—Sue Morrison; No. 4 — Second floor West Wing—Shirley Kot; No. 5—West Wing—Carolyn Smith; No. 6 — Third floor West Wing—Jane Emery; No. 7—Asbury Hall — Edie Reed.

Led by several outstanding players, the third floor team from the East Wing has gone undefeated in four games. Close behind are teams four and five from the West Wing with only one loss apiece.

Asbury is third with two defeats. Out of the running is team two with two wins and earns five and one with only one win apiece. The winning team will receive an engraved trophy which was won last year by Wesley House.

Several outstanding intramural players have been chosen to play on the team which will compete against St. Elizabeth, Caldwell, and Centenary.

This year the women's fencing team has been given permission to fence in matches with other schools. Diane Wright was elected, captain and manager of the team.



Coach Williams demonstrates to Dick Stafford and Bill Bonnell

Record Turnout For Men's Fencing Team

by Mike Slippin

DEW BLADESMEN CAN look forward to another successful year. A record turnout of almost twenty new men, mostly freshmen assures the Rangers of a fine building year as returning varsity men seek to improve last year's record and bid for the possession of the Newmark College of Engineering Tournament trophy. If the Rangers win the contest again this year, it will be the team's third straight year and it will entitle them to ownership of the trophy.

The first match is on January

12. Captain Brian Coffey and Coach Faravalo see tough competition in the powerful Pace team, which seemed to overpower the Rangers in the early bouts of last year's meeting. Returning men of last year's steady starters are in Sabre Hal Pederson, Storm Rhode, Brian Coffey, and Fred Hust; in Epee John Klappmütz, in Foil Vic Drilea, Jim Knapp, Al Menkin, and Dick Lyons. Although the Epee squad has lost three fine bladesmen in Joel Lohenger, Bob Bosdorf and Elliott Esterman, returning Paul Zimmerman, John Stephen-

Soccer Season Ends With 5 Wins, 4 Losses

By Larry Day

THE DREW UNIVERSITY Soccer Rangers ended their season on the winning side with 5 wins against 4 losses.

Ranger wins came against Rutgers of South Jersey on Oct. 4, 17-0 against St. Peter's on Oct. 11, 1-0; against Newark State Teachers College on Oct. 14, 2-2; against Trenton State on Oct. 25, 4-1, and against New Paltz on Nov. 1, 3-0.

Losses came against Hartwick on Oct. 7, 0-3; against N.C.E. on Oct. 21, 0-3; against Stevens on Oct. 28, 1-2, and against Pratt on Nov. 4, 0-2.

The Stevens contest was played on Young Field and resulted in a 2-1 defeat for the Rangers after beating Trenton State 4-1 three days before.

Stevens pressed the attack to the Ranger goal as evidenced by the great number of shots taken by the Engineers and Hal Pederson's 23 saves. In comparison Drew took only 10 shots at the goal and the Stevens goalie made only 8 saves.

Drew's tally was credited to Ron Rice who made the score in 5 attempts at the goal. The score came at 3:28 of the second period and gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead until the fourth quarter when Stevens kicked two. The first came at 0:55 and the second at 9:18.

The Rangers had a measure of revenge on November 1 with New Paltz as they chalked up their fifth of the season 3-0.

Ron Rice was again the hero of the day as he scored two for

Drew. The first came at 21:30 of the second frame and the second at 18:26 of the third quarter.

Charlie Hislop added the third tally at 2:53 of the third quarter.

Drew pressed the attack in this game forcing the New Paltz goalie to make 23 saves as compared to 14 for Ranger goalie Hal Pederson. Drew took 28 shots for the 3 scores. Ron Rice got his two scores on 5 attempts and Hislop took 1 for his tally.

Drew played its last game of the season on November 4 and took a disappointing 2-0 loss from the Pratt Cannoneers.

The ace team from Pratt pressed the attack as evidenced by 16 saves by Hal Pederson compared with only 6 for the Cannoneer goalie.

Even though the loss was disappointing, the team held a party to celebrate a winning season and to thank coach Tim Doyle for his help in the venture. Members of the team and their dates converged on Andy France's house the night after the Pratt game.

Hal Pederson was elected next year's captain to replace Andy France who is graduating in June.

Also graduating with Andy are some of the mainstays of the Drew defense and offense: Charlie Hislop and Mike Sherbin from the backfield, and Frank Graves, Craig Wilkinson and Walt Knox from the line.

Coach Tim Doyle and the Ranger soccer squad must be congratulated for one of the finest team efforts seen at Drew in recent years.

Discount Tickets

DISCOUNT TICKETS to the Community Theatre in Morristown are being sold by Student Council representatives.

'61 Gives Fall Weekend Larry Flood Reigns King

LAWRENCE FLOOD REIGNED King of Fall Weekend upon his coronation by President Robert Fisher Oxnam at the formal ball Saturday night, Nov. 18, in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Irwin Bloch and Allan Swann, seniors; Jack Hawks and Paul Wood, juniors; Norton "Cap" Coyle and Robert Starr, sophomores, and Woody Woodbury, freshman, were the seven gentlemen in King Flood's court.

A special "courtiers' dance" in honor of the royalty followed the coronation ceremonies.

The monarch and his attendants were chosen as the result of popular ballot by the student body on October 31. Dale Gregoriew was in charge of arrangements. Announcement of the king and court had remained secret until the night of the formal.

"Harvest Moon" was the theme of the informal on Friday, Nov. 17. The University Center was transformed by orange lighting, painted flats and cubic sunflower designs repeated in tones of red and yellow "to give the warm glow of a harvest moon."

John Bell's "Knights of the Delta," a six piece combo specializing in dixieland, but also playing a variety of other melodies from Latin American rhythms to society jazz, provided music for dancing.

A group of Drew choristers, under the direction of David Samuelson, entertained the guests. Refreshments consisted of homemade cookies baked by senior girls supervised by Shirley Heller.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey.

Larry Elgart's Orchestra, a 13-piece outfit boasting three trumpets, four saxophones, three trombones, a guitar, bass and drums, played for dancing at the Saturday formal "Silver Moon." The Elgart group which appeared at several colleges throughout the country and which has recorded with such companies as RCA Victor, Decca and Columbia, renders "big band swing."

Two 20-foot trees divided Baldwin Gymnasium. A six-foot silvery blue moon was suspended from the center beam. Soft lights reflected from it creating the "mystic mystery of blue moon." Candles and sars bedecked the tables and stage.

Cake was served for refreshments. Edith Reed and Roger Binkley were chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Chaperones for the formal included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Korn.

In charge of Fall Weekend arrangements was Irwin Bloch, senior class social chairman. Among

those assisting him as committee heads were Michael Sherbin, tuxedo; Robert Cohen and Anthony Christiano, flowers; Deidre Cummings, publicity; Lee Kaplan, refreshments; Larry Flood, cleanup, and Judith Grayell, decorations.

Fall Weekend is traditionally the social highlight of the autumn social calendar and is given for the junior class by the seniors.

S. C. Creates New Committee

STUDENT PARTICIPATION In educational policy making of the University was discussed by the Student Council at their meeting on Monday, Nov. 13. Larry Flood was given the power to create a committee to look into this. The students would evaluate the curriculum and perhaps suggest changes.

The Student Council requested a statement from the E.C.A.C. regarding their philosophy of extra-classroom activities as to whether they anticipate the participation of the community as a whole or whether they demand that a small group put on the entire program. Dr. Lytle was invited to the next Council meeting to discuss the philosophy of E.C.A.C.

Flood announced that President Oxnam has authorized \$2,000 to go to E.C.A.C. for payment of deficits incurred last year by several activities.

The Social Committee was praised for the success of the College Bowl. The biggest assignment for the committee now is a re-planning and scheduling of the Social Committee calendar to meet the limited budget.

Jim Stewart reported that a committee met to consider the possibilities of a leaders' convention on campus. It was decided that this would serve as a workshop and would include representatives of all extra-classroom activities.

At such a workshop, ideas would be exchanged on topics such as recruiting interested persons, setting up programs and budgeting of time, money and duties.

The Council also approved the dates of April 4, 5, 6 and 7 for this year's Spring Production.

It was reported that Dean Sawin has begun work on a possible Drew documentary film which will cost the University a reported \$8,000. Suggestions were made about students doing this themselves, thereby reducing the cost to a few hundred dollars. Flood will look into this possibility.

Dean Morris and the head residents of the men's dormitories have approved of the idea of Sunday open houses. The dorms will now vote on the issue.

The University is having the Coke machines removed and replacing them with Pepsi machines. This is the result of debts incurred by all but one of the dorms last year.

Choir Schedule Changed

The college choir will meet today, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., because of the convocation, according to manager Paul Wood.

BULLETIN BOARD

Co-ed Swimming is scheduled for 7 m., Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Baldwin Gymnasium pool.

Thanksgiving Recess

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. Lunch will be the last meal served in the University Center.

Classes resume at 8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 27. Supper will be served Sunday night, Nov. 26.

Rev. Troxell Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Barbara Troxell, the first woman pastor in the New York East Conference, will speak in chapel Tuesday, Nov. 21.

According to Roberta Gallagher, a member of her church in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Rev. Troxell received her education at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and has travelled in the Middle East.

Naval Air Reserve Interviews Scheduled

Lt. Commander H. T. Kenney will conduct student interviews concerning the U.S. Naval Air Reserve, next Monday, Oct. 27. He

Hillel Hears Dr. Kimpel

• FORTY PEOPLE FROM Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Madison heard Dr. Benjamin Kimpel present a lecture on the meaning of "Judaism in Judeo-Christian Thought" at Drew Hillel's November 12 meeting. The lecture, presented in room 204, Sam Bowne, was the first in Hillel's "Programs of Interest" series.

Dr. Kimpel addressed the question of Judaic context in Western thought by explaining what he considers to be a bond between Christianity and Judaism—the continuity of their image of God. Dr. Kimpel used readings from Zachariah to Freud to bolster his contention that this bond is a sharing of a "provincial monotheism," a tendency in both religions to consider their deity The God and to invest him with national characteristics and interests.

The Crusades and the Inquisition were noted as examples of nationalized monotheism used to pervert the universal qualities implicit in a single God. Dr. Kimpel further noted that this concept of God came relatively late in the line of Hebrew prophets and has been broken in Christianity by the teachings of St. Francis and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Hillel's "Programs of Interest" series is designed to act as a forum for speakers and topics which might otherwise go unnoticed because of their very proximity to Drew University. The next lecture in this series will be presented by Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield, New Jersey. Rabbi Dresner will discuss his experiences as a Freedom Rider.

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Now Under New Management

Govt. Offers Careers As Claims Rep.

By Susan Campbell

• COLLEGE, FOR MOST students, is the last stopping place before emerging into "the world" to make a living. For this reason college should be a place where students ask and seek answers to such questions as, what career am I qualified for and what kind of work do I enjoy?

In order to help students in their selection of a future occupation, the Acorn is publishing a series of articles describing careers in federal service which are available to college graduates.

The article which follows is the first in this series.

The Federal government's social security program protects nine out of ten Americans today against loss of earnings because of old age, death or disability of the family breadwinner.

Some 52 social security offices serve the public in New York City, Long Island, Northern New Jersey and the eastern half of New York State. The Bureau needs college graduates to become claims representatives in these 52 offices and offers a career to college graduates which can lead to supervisory, administrative and technical work in an expanding program. Salaries as high as \$18,500 may be reached by those who begin as claims examiners.

The claims representative interviews individuals who are filing claims for the purpose of securing benefits from social security. He determines that statutory requirements are met and that the highest possible benefit will be paid to the claimant.

The claims representative in a single day may interview and take claims from a minister, an itinerant peddler, a college professor, an elderly person who plans to retire, a young widow with children and a young man in a wheelchair. He must meet and deal with people from every social level.

To qualify for a position as claims representative, a candidate must have successfully completed a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree. In addition, an eligible rating on the Federal Service Entrance Examination is required. Students who wish information about this test may obtain it from Dr. Robert Smith or Dr. James McClintock.

The usual beginning salary is \$4,345 per year, with a raise to \$5,885 after six months. Opportunities for frequent advancement exist for those who begin as claims examiners.

Gibbs Offers Scholarship

• TWO NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS for senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course plus an additional cash award totaling \$1,425. The winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools for training: Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Students interested in competing for a Gibbs Award may obtain full information from the College Placement Bureau.

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