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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

September 26, 1962

14 Expand College Faculty; Bring New Graduate Talent

There are many new faces among the faculty this year as well as among the student body. Fourteen additions have been made to the teaching and administrative staffs.

Mr. Calvin Skaggs and Mr. John Warner have been added to the English Department. Mr. Skaggs received his B.A. degree from Henderson State College in Arkansas, M.A. from Duke, lives in Madison, is married, and is working on his doctorate.

Mr. Warner received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, M.A. from Harvard, and is also completing his doctorate. His area of special interest is the eighteenth-century English novel.

New professors in the political Science Department are Dr. Gordon Weil, Dr. Albert Brouse, and Mr. Bhek Sinha. Dr. Weil received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin, holds a degree from the College d'Europe in Bruges, Belgium, and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He has taught in Switzerland and at Rutgers University, moreover, he has written one book and collaborated in the writing of another.

Dr. Brouse received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees from Stanford University, and studied in Rome as a fellow of the Rotary Foundation. Formerly Assistant Professor of political science at San Jose College in California, he is married and

the father of a daughter.

Mr. Sinha, a native of India, earned his B.S. and B.A. degrees from American University in Washington, D.C., and his Master's from Howard; he is presently completing his Ph.D. at Columbia. He has served as a Hindu priest in the West Indies and British and Dutch Guianas and has lectured on Indian culture in South America.

Mrs. Lisa B. Long, visiting lecturer in French, is a graduate of Wellesley and holds a degree

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G. Eckstein Names Staff

George Eckstein, editor-in-chief of the *Oak Leaves*, has announced this year's staff. Working with him on the yearbook will be, advertising, Lynn Hannan; art, Betsy Gecsey; business, Jeff Gillman; copy, Alicia Berry and Emma Himeno; lay-out, Linda Péttervery; literary, Phyllis Bailey and Nancy Clarke; photography, Don Scott and Cathy Huntton; secretary, Kate McParland; sports, "Sam" Kot.

There will be an organizational meeting this Wednesday, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. At this time, all freshmen and upper classmen interested in working on the *Oak Leaves* are invited.

For those seniors who have not had their portraits taken, the *Oak Leaves* photographer, Richard Cross of Richards Studio in South Orange, will be on campus in the beginning of October. Seniors will be notified of their appointment via campus mail and are urged to keep the appointment or their pictures will not appear in the yearbook. However, those seniors who can go to South Orange for a studio sitting are urged to do so. The use of the studio will enhance the quality of portraits.

Who's Who in Class of '66

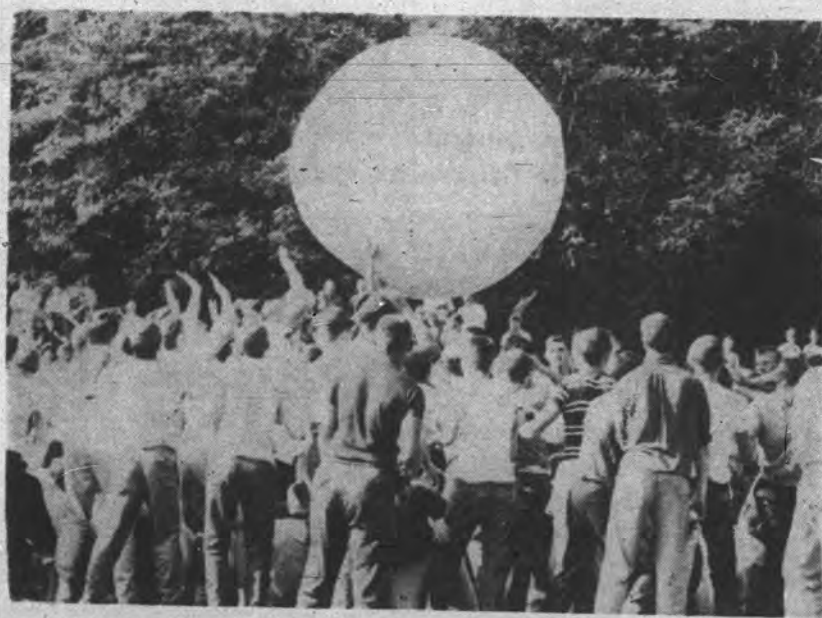
Ninety-six men and 124 women make up the spirited class of '66, Drew's newest dink-wearers.

Fifty-eight of these arrivals were in the top ten percent of their high school classes while fifty-three percent was in the top fifth. The frosh claim three valedictorians, three salutatorians and average college board scores of 557 verbal and 547 math.

Four members of Drew's newest class are sons and daughters of alumni. Geographically, they are from thirteen different states; ninety from New Jersey, forty-nine from New York, twenty-one from Connecticut, eighteen from Massachusetts, twelve from Pennsylvania, and others from Maryland, Rhode Island, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Tennessee, and Virginia. Freshmen also come from England, Japan, and Kenya.

Of the 273 new students (transfers and U.N. students included) sixty-one are commuters. One transfer student is receiving a National Merit Scholarship.

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen During Traditional Contest



Freshmen and Sophomores pictured carrying the weight of the world.

The class of '65 triumphed in Saturday's traditional Freshman-Sophomore games by a score of 6 to 3. Consequently, the freshmen will wear their signs and dinks of another week.

The first contest lasted 25 minutes as the ball travelled short distances from one side to the other until a forceful plunge carried it over the freshman goal line for a sophomore victory. The decisive game lasted less than five minutes. After a kick drove the ball toward the sophomore goal, a pass by Dave Butler was caught by Joe Clayton, who carried it to the freshman goal. Both of these sophomores are transfer students.

With the score at 2-0, the girls began their games. The sophomores won the three-legged and wheelbarrow races, bringing them within one point of victory. The freshmen gained their first point in the sackrace.

The sophomore boys clinched the victory by winning the relay, which was worth one point. Hal Pederson, male frosh adviser who had been missing all morning, suddenly appeared on the shoulders of two sophomores with his wrists taped together.

The next event, a tug of war worth two points to the winner, was staged so that the losers would be dragged through the stream of water from a fire hose manned by Ralph Smith, Bob Sarr, Jeff Gilman, and Dean Weatherby. The freshmen triumphed.

Encores included a junior-senior tug of war won by the seniors and the traditional throwing into the water of frosh advisers Gerie Snell and Hal Pederson.

According to Hal Pederson, "I would like to congratulate first the class of '66 on being in my opinion the finest freshman class I've seen, and the class of '65 for a great victory."

"As to what happened to me — I was awakened at the hour of four o'clock in the morning to find myself surrounded, overpowered, squashed, bound, and taped by 17 sophomores who somewhere acquired the key to my room. I was abducted and transported to the Beacon Hill Country Club which I think is in Summit. I was pampered, but only after much argument was I allowed to sleep alone. Breakfast was delicious and I must say a fine job was done in making me as comfortable as possible. We drove back to campus just as the games were won and they left me off. It was really quite a job of planning, and they managed to keep it under their hats since Monday. It's been a ball."

Gerie Snell confirmed Hal's remarks: "I really think the Freshman class is the greatest class that's ever hit Drew . . . The class of '66 will be remembered through four years of real action and spirit."

Sue Morrison, girls' captain for the victorious sophomores, said, "I was very impressed with the Freshmen . . . We sophomores knew we would have to really pull together and work as a class to beat them. I'm very proud of my class for its tre-

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Howard, American Semesters Supplement Drew Curriculum

Attending Howard University is like "having the shoe on the other foot," said Toni Lou Fell who spent last semester at the Negro school in Washington. "It gives you a chance to be in the minority and see how it feels. You no longer read about race problems and prejudice but live and experience them."

The Howard semester is offered by Drew as an opportunity for students to experience a new academic and ethnic sub-culture. All participants in the program have been overwhelmingly enthusiastic about it. One fact that many students do not know is that this plan is not limited to Sociology and Psychology majors. This semester Jacqueline Buckman is attending school at Howard.

The Washington semester at American University is a work

and study program offered to Political Science majors. The participating students are housed in Washington, D. C., where they undertake an internship, seminar and study program in politics and administration. They attend seminars conducted by a member of Drew's political science department who is resident director, instructor and coordinator of the group. The students are involved in individual research projects which bring them into direct contact with political parties, pressure groups and administrative details. This program allows the student to view government and politics first hand and provides "on the scene" experience.

New Counselors Orient Freshmen

Six Junior and Senior males have been chosen as student dormitory counselors for the year 1962-63. In Baldwin Hall, dorm counselors are Ward Landrigan, first floor; Hal Pederson, second floor; and George Eckstein, third floor. Haselton Hall counselors are Wayne Chase, first floor; Bob Fenstermacher, second floor; and Bob Sarr, third floor.

These counselors were chosen by Dean Sawin in consultation with the head resident director, John Williams on the basis of application, with consideration of academic and health record, social adjustment, and understanding of the significance of the job and its duties.

The duties of these counselors include assisting the head residents, acquainting or renewing the knowledge of dormitory rules with all the students in men's housing and then enforcing these regulations.

The six counselors returned to Drew a week early to orient and welcome the new freshmen.

(Continued on page 4)

Sixteen Students Study In London

LONDON AND ITS governmental institutions become the object of study for sixteen Drew students this semester. Having sailed for England Sept. 12, these political science majors will take courses at the University of London. Two of their courses — Comparative Governments, in which they will meet with members of Parliament and government officials, and research course involving individual projects — are directed by Mr. David M. Gray, a Drew professor and advisor for the program.

The study of underdeveloped countries and consideration of metropolitan problems provide the two main focal points of the semester. A tour of Europe and meetings with government officials of various countries in January and week-end trips to cultural centers are added attractions of this annual program.

New Semester at U.N. Begins

Opening day at the United Nations this year signals the opening of the Drew University Semester on the United Nations. The College of Liberal Arts has invited this unique program in order to provide an opportunity for the study of international organization through direct contact with the United Nations and related agencies in the metropolitan area of New York.

The group consists of twenty-three students from six colleges throughout the country. Coming from Illinois Wesleyan University are Wendy Carlson and Barbara Kreutzberger, from Mount Union College is David Dabelko, from Westminster College is Larry Dalton, from Williams College are Randall Smith and Michael Weinstein, and from Elmira College are Ann Hummel, Edith Nelson, and Penny Walker. Participants from Drew include Pita Ala'ilima, Robert Cole, Paul Comiskey, Carol Coorssen, Eloise Crocker, Gary Davis, Emma Himeno, Bruce Lawrie, Cissy Morrell, Diane Purdy, Donald Scott, John Stevenson, Toshiko Tanaka, and Marion Ulmer. The Program is directed by Dr. Robert G. Smith, who will be assisted by Dr. Gordon L. Weil and Mr. Albert C. Brouse.

Each student will be enrolled in a seminar which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays in the proximity of the United Nations. In addition each will engage in a research project on the functions and operations of an international organization as well as courses on campus and a cultural and social program.

EDITORIALS

Dear Frosh...

A Freshman is a strange and unusual creature. He is dinkified, sign-ified, (by his parents) glorified, and as he stares around the Student Union, he is wide-eyed. He is an individual made up of questions—customs, professors, courses, and "what about a major?" If we remember correctly, in many cases he is scared.

This year's orientation committee, under the tremendous leadership of Gerie Snell and Hal Pederson, has united the Frosh into a close, enthusiastic class—an integral part of Drew. We wish to add our part by giving them the advice which they may accept or reject.

We feel that college should be viewed as an assortment of many experiences, not merely the exposure to a higher form of education. The Greeks first maintained the idea of an ideal man as that person who had achieved harmony between the various parts of his own constitution. In this case, constitution meant the mind and body.

The mind must be developed by the exposure to new ideas. Bigotry and intolerance have no place in the general scheme as they tend to hinder or render impossible the acquisition of new knowledge.

What does it mean, then, to acquire new knowledge? First it does not mean that you enter Drew's closely-knit bigoted society, take notes on everything said by your most "helpful" prof, memorize them, carefully, regurgitate, and graduate with a 3.0. Knowledge is not merely looking to the past; it is taking the past, sordid and otherwise, and using it to create the society which will exist without intolerance, without hate. It is not knowing that this is the centennial of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation; it is honestly asking the question: Is man free?

Knowledge then is constant search and questioning. No one can give it to you; you must feel the desire for it so deep inside of you that it hurts and you must live with that hurt, using it for progress. In many cases this means giving up that all previous feeling of security.

The same is true of the physical aspect of development. The body requires exercise in order to maintain muscle tone and extended exercise to foster development. Participation in the various athletic endeavors at Drew will not only help the school; it will help you.

To the person with the desire to be a Real person an important aspect in the developmental process is the exposure to responsibility and leadership. This does not mean B.M.O.C., but rather the acceptance of responsibility in relation to one's own life. Perhaps the most difficult individual to live with is oneself. Try it sometime. Go for a walk alone—a long walk, and try out the company.

There is no one on this campus who can tell you what is right or wrong; it is a question you must face yourself. No one can tell you what you are: whether or not you are mature, whether you are sincere, whether you have accepted your own position. The only standard by which you are judged is that of society, and society is not always right.

Growing up is a vicious circle and in asking you to accept what we have said, we are asking you not to accept it, but to weigh it, to live it. Most likely Drew looks to you now as a long experience, a new world, your world. This is true but in a few years (even before you graduate) you will realize that Drew is not the end all, merely a beginning where you have an opportunity to develop your capacities for love and understanding, for imitation and rejection, for merely being you.

R. G., C. S.

DREW ACORN

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JOY B. PHILLIPS

Faculty Advisor



THE FROSH HAVE COME TO LEARN!!

Experiment in Drama Proves Successful

by BERT WEBB

It is well established that little theater groups do not spend their first few years making money or being discovered. People must first become convinced of the ability of such a group to do justice to an author's purposes. Several of us from Drew found this little or no reason to drop the plans formed during Spring Semester, said plans calling for a summer experimental theatre. The basic idea was to see what we might do on our own. We had no idea how well this type of thing would be received in the Madison area, especially as there are two well-known summer stock companies nearby.

Originally we had hoped to be working in Bowne Lecture Hall, but found, with summer conferences on campus, scheduling was virtually impossible. It was agreed that while it might not be too frustrating to be moved out for a conference meeting during rehearsal, this would hardly be ideal during actual performances. Grace Church was very generous and permitted us to use their auditorium and several rooms for the entire summer. Our stage was erected with the Drew platforms in arena style, with the audience to be seated on three sides. We were most optimistic and by opening night had set up 80 chairs in these positions. That night the audience of the theater seven included ONE paying customer (everyone was so tired by this point, owing to last minute work, that the response was elation rather than depression and we had one of our best performances.) This show was *Harvey*, starring Ken Stevens and Barb Eichhorn, first endeavor, — the story of the big white rabbit, as anyone will say when you mention the title. Our audiences averaged 24, all who attended were amazed at how well the show



Ken Stevens, post-Harvey!

was done and, after eight nights of performances (by previous arrangement rather than popular demand) we closed with a total deficit of only \$40.

The second play was a British mystery, *Night Must Fall* by Emyln Williams, which starred Wayne Lindberg, Greta Wachs Jacobsen, and Bart Eichhorn. This type of play requires a sense of timing and use of special effects which are most helpful in studying the theater.

Other members of the group included: director, Nort Wettstein, former Drew student, now attending the Yale Drama School; production manager, Bert Webb; set designers, Paul Springle, Marilyn Zuber, Dick Chaplin, Jon Tell, seminary wife Elizabeth Miller, Daniel Greaves of Fairleigh Dickinson, and Ronnie Sattler of Montclair STC. All members of the group were involved in acting and production work, while spending days at regular jobs with a resultant time problem most evident just before openings. Another major problem centered around publicity. No matter how many posters were produced and plastered around Madison, people didn't know about the plays. With *Night Must Fall* we had radio coverage and publicity in local papers and the Newark News.

Early in the summer, we spoke with the drama coach at Fairleigh Dickinson who is interested in working with such a program in future summers and Mr. Wettstein hopes to do his summer collateral work from Yale with this group. Next year's plans are centered around two serious plays and a musical. More participants will be needed if more involved plays are to be attempted.



Nort Wettstein, Theatre 7 director

New Radio Show Fosters Comedy

Newark, N.J. — A New Jersey radio station has found out that the comedy shortage in this country is a serious matter. WJRZ, Newark, has been broadcasting recordings of well-known comedians in a regular program presented about a dozen times a day and for 2½ hours on Saturday afternoon. The station is only slightly over three months old, and already its disc jockeys have had to repeat comedy records.

To remedy the situation, Phil Foster, straight out of New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn (also the alma mater of Buddy Hackett, Phil Silvers, Robert Merrill and Jack Carter) has been named WJRZ "Dean of Comedy", and conducts a weekly showcase for new comedians and comedy writers. Called "Phil Foster's Comedy Workshop", the half-hour program is broadcast weekly beginning in August.

Since July 17, when the station opened its second broadcasting studio in Paramus, comedians have been invited to send in tapes, and comedy writers to submit scripts to the station. Foster auditions all tapes and scripts, and selects comedians and writers to participate in weekly performances at a New Jersey nightspot. Tapes of these shows are broadcast as the first part of "Comedy Workshop", and are followed by Foster's commentary on the comedians and comedy material.

Listeners vote for the best performers and writers each week. Winners participate in a Comedy Workshop Revue, to be held in the late fall at theatres in New York and New Jersey. Proceeds of this will be used for fellowships to comedy writers or to endow a comedy chair at a New Jersey university. In the attempt to further their careers, Foster will also introduce winners to other established comedians.

A resident of Englewood, Foster is an integral part of the clique of successful comedians who reside in Northern New Jersey. Others, including Buddy Hackett, Corbett Monica, Dick Shawn, and Joey Bishop, will be invited to appear on the radio program.

Foster, who happens to sound like a college professor when he gets on the subject, hailed the return of comedy to radio, and expressed the hope that it would discover and help develop many much-needed new comics.

Students interested in participating are asked to come to the Acorn office with their material.

Poetry Contest Opens

The National Poetry Press announces its competition for the College Students' Poetry Anthology, according to a letter received by the Drew Acorn.

The annual closing date for the submission of the manuscripts by college students is November 5. Any junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry for consideration for possible inclusion in the annual anthology of teachers' poetry. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by the college teachers and librarians is January 1. There are no fees or charges for acceptance or the submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit. All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Drew Profs Attend Educational Conclave

by SUSAN MANDEL

A good college or university is a compilation of many things — but one thing it must have is a faculty that is always concerned with improving itself, the university and the educational process. Drew's college is extremely fortunate because it possesses this kind of faculty. This summer four of the members of our faculty — Dr. Joy B. Phillips, captain, Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs, Dr. John Bicknell, and Dr. Robert Smith attended the sixth workshop on Liberal Arts Education sponsored by the Danforth Foundation at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The main purpose of the Danforth Foundation is in its own words "to strengthen and enrich education, particularly higher education through its own programs of fellowship and workshops and through to colleges, universities and other educational agencies".

Last spring Drew was invited to attend the workshop along with 27 other colleges. Dr. Phillips stated that two sessions were held by the faculty after receiving the invitation at which time pertinent problems on the Drew campus were aired. "The four representatives were not bound by any specific requirements", she said, "but were asked to bring back as many ideas as would be useful to the study to be undertaken here at Drew."

The program of the workshop included seminars several times a week and a program of speakers such as Max Lerner and Marquis Childs. There were also special group meetings. One such meeting involved a discussion of the gifted student.

When questions as to some of the conclusions that could be drawn from attending such a workshop, Dr. Phillips stated that "it is evident that all colleges face the same problems that Drew does. Drew seems to be doing quite well," she said, "in comparison to many other colleges. Many schools are just initiating the idea of faculty-student committees and Drew has had these for some time. The workshop showed that all colleges are facing the problems of an increased enrollment, increased calibre of students, and of course, the prob-



DR. JOY B. PHILLIPS



DR. ROBERT FRIEDRICHS

lems of limited budgets at the same time that enrollment and costs are going up.

The uniqueness of Drew, according to Dr. Phillips, was its relationship to the metropolitan area. Our awareness of the advantages to be gained by our location was evident to the Danforth Foundation through our newly formed United Nations Program. A school is another part of the country with more money than ours would be able to entertain such a program. We have the advantage and we must make the most of it.

The professors attending the conference from universities in all parts of the country concluded that education is universally something that can't be taught—it is something the individual must do for himself. The professors confronted the problem of how to stimulate the student so he would make his education his own responsibility.

We should be grateful to our professors who are constantly striving to improve our chances for getting an education. When we, the students, join them in this striving perhaps we shall find the answer.



DR. JOHN BICKNELL



DR. ROBERT SMITH

Faculty Alters Trips

A recent faculty decision has revamped the University's field trip program. The new program, however, is still in the very formative stages.

Under the new program, funds from the general activities fee will be made available to the faculty for subject-related field trips. In addition to field trips, instructors may bring distinguished scholars to the campus.

The committee, headed by Dr. Gordon L. Weil, also hopes to set up some problem or project in the metropolitan area that can be studied by each department from their respective perspectives. However, the possibilities of this special program are yet to be fathomed.

The purpose of this new program is to use the available funds more flexibly and effectively.

Center Board Announces Plans

The University Center board has slated "The Five Pennies," the first of four motion pictures to be shown this semester, for this Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room. The show portraying the life of Red Nichols stars Danny Kaye, Louis Armstrong, Bob Crosby, and Barbara Bel Geddes.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Citizen Kane" and "I'll Cry Tomorrow" are scheduled for October 26, November 26 and January 6, respectively.

The board has also planned four "do-it-yourself" trips to New York City on October 13, November 3, December 1 and January 12. Students will be provided bus transportation at \$150 and from the city where they may visit or attend any program they choose.

The trip program is being continued after two successful trial trips to the metropolis last year. During the summer an FM multi-plexer for the FM tuner in the browsing room was purchased enabling reception of stereo broadcasts. In addition to the multi-plexer, the board bought a view-lex projector for 35mm slides and filmstrips.

The board, which will convene Thursday, includes chairman Craig Michel of the Theological school, secretary Ken Stevens of the college, ex-chairman Frances Brown, juniors Nancy Howe and John Knab and sophomore Thomas Garver.

Student Council President Jack Hawks will appoint one sophomore to the board this fall and one freshman representative in February.

Concerned with policies relating to the center, the board is the only extra-classroom organization from the whole university. It includes one representative for every 100 students in each school.

A major part of the board's tentative \$1500 budget will be used for center programs and equipment purchases.

Dean Weatherby Discusses Dining

By Dean ALLEN WEATHERBY

We trust that this year's Troika Plan will not affect the University as disastrously as the Russian scheme would affect the United Nations. Five food services have advised us that we are mad to attempt three plans in one dining hall, but here we go. In granting these options, we hope that you will be pleased at being given a freedom of choice and also that you will respect certain rules which make such an operation possible. It should be pointed out that the Full Board Plan has a number of advantages. The larger the number of students who are on this plan, the easier it becomes for the Food Service to provide the maximum amount of food at the lowest possible cost. Budgeting for food costs becomes easier, and less waste is involved. Budgeting for the student or his parents also becomes easier because the Full Board Plan entitles you to meals whenever you are on campus.

We have nothing against the noble American hamburger; however, this Full Board Plan does offer a balanced diet. This plan, and to lesser extent, the Five Day Plan guarantee to the Food Service a certain volume over which labor costs and other expenses may be spread. Moreover, when a large number of students are under one of the current plans, the Food Service can predict with considerable accuracy the amount of food needed for each meal. Conversely, a large number on the a la carte basis makes prediction difficult, if not impossible, thus guaranteeing that there will be large amounts of waste.

We know from experience that under a Full Board Plan students miss from 20% to 30% of their meals, and the savings from this percentage of absenteeism are passed on to you through better and heartier menus. Moreover, it is assumed that not every student will take every item on the menu at every meal. This, again, is a predictable factor, and the savings in raw food are passed on to contract boarders. Lending of cards or feeding of starving Eskimos with second helpings may seem like the pettiest kind of larceny but multiplied many hundreds of times, as it was last year, the result is very grand larceny indeed, a large amount of money (the price of two Rolls Royces), which can come only from the academic program, and I doubt that any of us would like to see the Food Service subsidized by tuition. We therefore ask you to take whatever food you need and want within the policies established by the dining hall and in accordance with the plan for which you have signed up. For the protection of all, severe penalties, usually in the form of fines, will have to be imposed upon any student who permits his dining hall card to be used by another or who takes food he doesn't need and wastes it. If everyone understands and appreciates the philosophy and economics behind a Contract Board Plan, I feel sure that the abuses which were so prevalent last year will disappear. As a result, the dining hall will be able to make wholesome and well-balanced meals available at

Sue Mandel Attends N. S. A. Convention

By BETSY GESCEY

SUSAN MANDEL
N.S.A. Co-ordinator

Green Key Initiates

"Lower, Frosh, lower!"
"Moo like a cow, Frosh."
"Quack like a duck, Frosh."
"Wipe that smile off your face, Frosh."

"Bark like a dog, Frosh." Tormented by these words the blind-folded, pajama-clad Class of '66 stumbled through Drew Forest as part of Traditions Night. The Green Key, with the assistance of the Orientation Committee, sponsored Traditions Night, September 15.

At eight P.M. the black-robed triumvirate of sophomores greeted freshmen arriving at Bowne Lecture Hall. Thus escorted, the freshmen began their 45 minute journey through Drew Forest, stopping only when three upper-classmen related to them the historic, social, and academic traditions of Drew.

Dr. Sherman P. Young, guest speaker at Traditions night for the last 34 years, spoke on Drew's traditions before a bonfire on Young Field. Following the Latin professor's speech, the Sophomore Triumvirate circled the forest; and then Gerie Snell, female Frosh advisor, closed this year's Traditions night. Said she, "Take off your pajamas and come to the dance in Baldwin basement. Many did."

The first Drew Traditions night was initiated in 1928.

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Susan Mandel, National Student Association Coordinator, represented Drew at the 15th annual N.S.A. Congress, held August 15-31, at Ohio State University in Columbus. There were three general divisions of the Congress: a pre-Congress, August 15-18, during which Sue attended the N.S.A. Coordinators' Conference; a program of seminars committee, and subcommittee meetings from August 25-31, at which approximately 200 resolutions raised at the previous meetings were acted upon.

The Congress passed an amendment to the N.S.A. Constitution stating that although a school is a member of N.S.A., it may not always agree with and support N.S.A. views.

It was also voted to establish a U.S. Student Press Association to be affiliated with, but separate from N.S.A. This association would act for college newspapers as the A.P. or U.P. does for public newspapers.

The most controversial issue was a resolution to recommend the abolition of the McCarran-Walter Act, which requires that all Communist front, Communist-infiltrated organizations in the U.S. register with the justice department. Sue voted against this on the grounds of insufficient information. The complete bill was not read before the Congress, nor were copies of the bill made available to the delegates to read. In fact, she said, very few of the delegates had even read the fifty page bill. The resolution was barely passed; Sue expects the vote to be questioned later by the N.S.A. Executive Committee.

When asked about her general views of the N.S.A., Sue stated that she did not feel that it is really representative of the views of the students throughout the U.S., as it is supposed to be. The organization is pro-liberal, obviously lacking any conservative element whatsoever. "The basic philosophy of the organization is sound, and I agree with it," stated Sue, "but the practical application of the philosophy is lacking."

Sue advises the Student Council to form a committee of selected members to investigate the value of the N.S.A.'s contribution to our particular needs.

The Council voted last spring to sponsor Sue's trip and paid \$130.00 of her expenses to pay for registration and her room (in a dormitory) which she shared with a faculty member from a school in North Carolina. Sue paid an additional \$125.00 of her own to cover transportation, some meals, and miscellaneous expenses while attending the Congress.

Sue commented on the beauty of the campus, which includes a "fabulous new four million student building, with bowling alleys."

Varsity 'D' Column

THE VARSITY "D" club held its first meeting last Monday, September 17. In the meeting was discussed how the Club could take a more active part in Drew athletics and also in campus life. After some discussion, several suggestions were put forth. The first was to film several Drew soccer games on a trial bases. These films would be used at Varsity "D" meetings and also at the annual Spring Banquet. Also approval was a steak roast to be held Oct. 6 for Varsity D members.

all times. We have a new chef who looks forward to delighting you with an occasional surprise or two. Please do not tie his hands by placing the food service operation on a deficit basis.

Committee To Give El Pato Valiente New Convocations

"Highlighting the first semester's Convocation program will be a foreign film festival and the Clara Ward Gospel Singers. These convocations, which present artists, authorities and speakers on various educational and cultural subjects are open to all, and are scheduled at least monthly.

The foreign film festival is composed of three films. "The Goddess," by Paddy Chayefsky will be presented October 5. On November 10, Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" will be shown, and on February 9, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" will be shown.

Clara Ward and the Ward Gospel Singers will be here October 15. Coming to Drew from the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village on Monday evening, this group of seven singers will present us with a program of "pure jazz, pure religion." The Ward Gospel Singers have appeared at the Newport festival and are part of the coming trend of the commercialization of the gospel song.

Included in last year's convocation schedule were such successful and interesting programs as the British film "The Mouse that Roared" and the talk by Mme. Gandhi on India.

Also to be expected on this year's Convocation schedule are speakers from the U. N. and a visiting college choir.

Members of the Convocation Committee are Dean Weatherby, chairman, Mrs. Jacqueline Burke, Dr. Joy Phillips, and Paul Wood.

Social Committee Announces Plans

The College Social Committee, headed by Judy Ahlstrom and Ward Landrigan as Co-chairmen, and Deans Morris and Sawin as Faculty Advisors, recently completed plans for the coming year.

The 1962-63 committee consists of: Diane Cooper, secretary; Robert Wooley, publicity chairman; and Penny Bluhm, senior class social chairman; Diane Murphy, junior class; and Al Huberman, Sophomore class chairman.

Social Committee is under the auspices of the Student Council.

This year a new procedure will be put into effect. The various clubs and organizations on campus will sponsor the social events for which the social committee itself was previously responsible.

This new procedure was instituted because of size increase in the student body. It was also felt that the new program would help stimulate interest and active participation among all segments of the student population.

Each individual organization will be free to provide any activity socially acceptable to the university. Likewise the Social Committee will subsidize club sponsored activities to which all members of the College Community will be invited.

Some innovations for this year's program include: A Leaders Day Conference on October 13; Buses to New York City; a Winter Weekend, January 4 and 5—sponsored by the Sophomores; a Dormitory Competition day in February; an Inter-Collegiate Night; and a Spring Carnival.

My husband and I want to thank the Drew men and women who gave blood for him at Morristown Memorial Hospital last May. We appreciate this generosity more than we can say.

Mrs. Robert H. Cromwell

El Pato Valiente



Senator Jacob Javits greets a goodwill expeditionary force of New York State College boys, three of them from Drew, upon their return from a State Department sanctioned 11 month, 25,000 mile tour of South America by World War II surplus amphibious Duck. Pictured here with "El Pato Valiente" (The Brave Duck), in mid-town Manhattan, are Bob Hinds, leader of the group, Fraser Shaw, and George Burrill, all of Drew; Senator Javits and Colin Reid of New Zealand, who joined the Americans in Mexico. Standing beside the Duck are Tom Tivomey and Walter Kurbis of Iowa State, Tivomey's twin brother, Don, a student at Albany State, who also made the trip. is not pictured.

Three Drew Students and their four companions have returned from their goodwill tour through Central and South America via an amphibious Army Duck, "El Pato Valiente."

The trip, which began August 1, 1961 and ended this July, was planned as a friendship tour in an effort to increase the understanding of American and Latin American students toward each other.

The approach of the young men was to visit colleges and universities, arriving unannounced and spending three days at each school, during which time they attended classes, ate with the students, and lodged in their dormitories. The seven Americans usually challenged their hosts to a game of basketball. They also staged a musical program featuring American folk songs and lore, combined with skits depicting American life. The Latin students often responded with impromptu cultural exchange programs of their own.

According to a member of El Pato Valiente's crew, the approach used resulted in an exchange of friendliness among both sets of students which is credited to the opportunity the

Dining Hall Adds Hostess Program

In conjunction with the New University Dining Hall system, five coeds will serve as student hostesses this year. These hostesses are Betsy Gecsey, Diane Cooper, Cathy Huntton, Diane Mabb and Diane Purdy.

According to Dr. Allen Weatherby, Dean of the College, the girls are to maintain "the dining hall as a pleasant place to eat and to accept legitimate complaints."

The student hostess program was instituted to insure the success of having the a la carte system pupils, full board plan students, and five day boarders in an integrated dining hall.

Numerous restaurateurs, which the Administration consulted, said that integration of the three food programs would result in financial loss since some students might lend their card to others and get additional servings for non-cardholders.

"The Administration hopes that students will react favorably to the hostess program. The success of integrated dining is only to benefit them. Hence, respect for the hostesses will benefit the students themselves and prevent financial loss to the University," said Dean Weatherby.

Latin students had to meet Americans who were interested in learning more about the country they were visiting, its language and customs, in a manner more humble and genuine than that of some tourists and diplomats.

Sponsors of the trip were U.S. Rotary groups, most notably the Madison and East Orange organizations, who adopted "The Brave Duck" as their year's project.

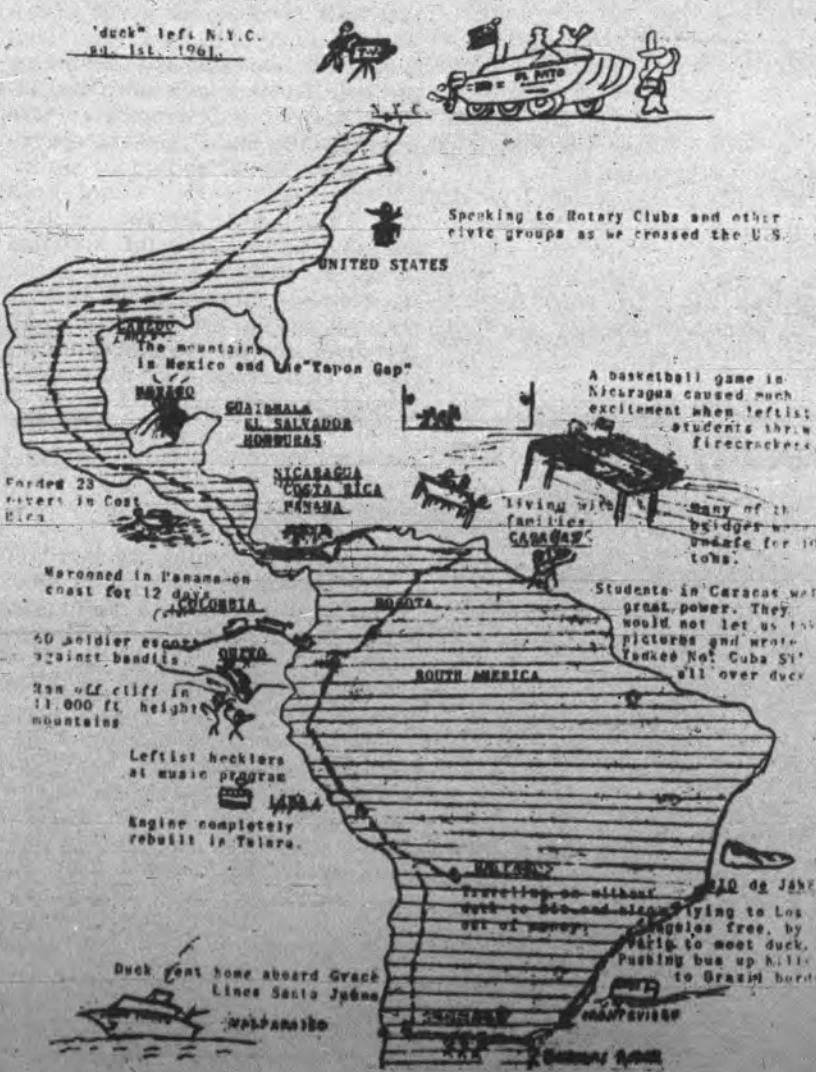
In the course of the journey, the crew visited 20 colleges and universities in 16 countries.

While in Barranquilla, Colombia at the Superior School of Languages, the students met Pedro Aja, a student there. They became interested in him both because of his academic ability and his interest in becoming a teacher in his own country. They wrote to the Drew administration to see about the possibility of accepting Pedro at Drew with financial aid. Through combined efforts of the College, the International Relations Club, the Oscar Buck Fund, and the 1962 Senior Class, Pedro was able to be enrolled at Drew this year; tuition expenses paid.

The Brave Duck group hope to keep their adventure in friendship alive in three ways. A film of their trip will be finished, which CBS has offered to edit. Remarks and daily recorded events of the trip are being incorporated into material compiled for publishing. The students who participated are also accepting speaking engagements in their college areas, proceeds from which they are donating to a scholarship fund for other Latin American students like Pedro.

Robert Hinds, elected "President" of the duck crew, says in relation to the trip. "If we, as Americans, could act humble in foreign under-developed lands, we would have the capacity to reach the people, and the word 'anti-American' would be nonexistent. Our trip throughout Latin America was successful because of this basic approach. We hope we can help in promoting many more personal relationship experiences between the young people of our country and those of foreign lands."

A university convocation will be scheduled in the near future at which time the boys will report in more detail on their trip. The date is as yet unannounced.



14 Expand

(Continued from page 1)

from the University of Lille, France. During the past year she studied at Columbia University in New York. She is married to Robert E. Long, Jr.

A new addition to the Department of Sociology is Mr. Charles Estus, who received his B.A. at Durury University in Springfield, Missouri, his B.D. at Duke Divinity School, and his Master's degree at Duke Graduate School. He has taught at Duke's undergraduate school and at New York University.

Mrs. Jane H. Yates, history instructor, earned her Bachelor's degree at Wellesley and studied at Newark State College, Montclair State College, and the University of Wisconsin before receiving her M.A. from Columbia. She is a doctoral candidate at New York University and has been teaching in Maxon Junior High in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mr. Thomas Lewis, reader in religion, received his B.A. at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, his B.D. from Southern Methodist University, and is working on his Ph.D. at Drew. He taught religion at Millsaps for two years, is married, and is the father of a son.

Mrs. Christine Ollom, lecturer in Mathematics, earned her B.S. and M.S. degree at West Virginia University. She taught Mathematics at West Virginia, is the wife of Physics Professor Ollom, and has four children.

Mr. Barent Johnson, Teaching Fellow in Philosophy, received his B.A. from the College of Saint Joseph in Washington, and his B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute. He is married, the father of one daughter, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Drew.

Mrs. Elise B. Wilson, Teaching Fellow in Religion, received her B.A. from Wellesley, and is also a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Drew.

Miss Eleanor Selfridge, who graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of Drew in June 1962, is teaching elementary piano in the Music Department. She is studying for her Master's degree in the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University in New York.

Associate Director of Admissions is Dr. Austin A. Cole, who earned his B.A. at Ball State University, in Muncie, Indiana, and his Ph.D. at Columbia. He comes to Drew from Illinois Institute of Technology and has been Assistant Director of Admissions at Wabash College. He is married, has two daughters, and lives in Verona, but is planning to move to the Madison area.

Sophomores Defeat

(Continued from page 1)

menous effort. And I'm also very proud of the freshmen. They are terrific sports."

Captain of sophomore boys, Scott Bickell added, "There was a great show of team work on the part of the sophomores. The freshmen class has good spirit and fight but so do the Sophs."

Flora Pierson and Terry House, Freshmen captains, also commented on the day's events. Flora emphasized, "We tried our best and we're still smiling. . . . Actually, we were planning to wear our dinks for another week to show we're proud to be freshmen." Terry added, "I'd like to thank everybody for being there and we never gave up. I think we're a great class — and congratulations to the sophomores."

16 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Students participating this year include: David Pingree, Jane Russell, James Stewart, Dale Gilman, David Barton, Jane Elliott, Rodney Grunes, Lynn Jackson, Tdam Kaufman, Lillian Kozuma, Jared McDavid, Allan Petty, Louise Ricketts, Matthew Steckel, Harvey Steinberg, and Ann Warner.

Drew's Search For Beauty



Drew is well-known among area colleges as a cultural haven for young artists in search of truth, beauty, and other REAL things of life. It is the duty of the newspaper of such an academically potent campus to delve into these broad categories to bring to the surface the composite spiritual qualities which make up these few basic realities worth studying. The Acorn consistently strives toward such a goal (it is unnecessary to enumerate the abilities of said staff to do just this.)

One of the most appreciated beauties studied by all persons of mentionable intellectual stature is that of the human body. The intellect of Drew students may not be fully developed, but we all have faith at least in our own progress. Our weekdays are spent in formal pursuit of knowledge and in accumulation of vicarious experience—week-ends are more open to individual expression based on the week's collective efforts.

Socially our program is organized to augment the weekly search. Extra-classroom activities, as we all know, were initiated to extend the processes (whatever they be) of the classroom activities.

Considering this and the principles of the highest class journalism, the Acorn feels obligated to bring to your attention the often neglected male legs. For rapturous contemplation, strength of structure and pure hairiness they are never surpassed.

Acorn members have attempted to be inconspicuous in studying these formations in classrooms, dorms, the coffee shop, basketball court, at dances, etc. and have selected men as possessors of the campus' most pulchritudinous lower limbs.

Those of you who were not chosen are not to feel that you weren't given a democratic chance. Whether you noticed or not, your legs were studied carefully. And those of you who feel even worse at having nothing to say about choosing the finalists—forget it. It will do you no good to complain. Everyone will have a chance to vote, however, on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the dining hall. Your duty—to preserve artistic appreciation.

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NEWSNOTES

Various activities have been scheduled for the coming week on campus. The Acorn will attempt in this column to give publicity to all organizations whereby the campus may be aware of the functions open to all students. Every week a form will be sent to a member of the organization and he or she is asked to fill out the questions, giving the desired information.

The Acorn Editorial Board will meet Monday evening, September 24, in the Publications Office at 8:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Other Monday activities include:

Meeting of the Young Republicans from 7-10 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Junior Class Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Social Committee Meeting at 7:30 in the Private Dining Room.

Young Democrats Executive Committee Meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Work Room.

Student Council Meeting from 7-9 in Bowne Lecture Hall. This meeting is open to all members of the Student Body. You are urged to attend.

Band Practice at 4:30 in Bowne.

On Tuesday, September 25, there will be an all-university swim from 7:30 in the gym.

On Wednesday, September 26, the ECAC will meet in the Meeting Room from 4-6. Oak Leaves

My Forefathers Revisited

by Susan Mandel

One hundred years ago on September 21, 1862 President Abraham Lincoln called his cabinet together and signed the Emancipation Proclamation. In that document he stated his intention to issue a final proclamation freeing the slaves on January 1, 1863.

A century has elapsed since that fateful day. Perhaps we would do well to examine our progress or our lack of progress at this time. The American Negro today is still in many parts of the country a "second-class citizen," in other parts he is regarded as a problem—the now famous "Negro problem." Lincoln didn't free slaves; he freed human beings from bonds of servitude they weren't meant to wear.

Today the American Negro lives in a matriarchal society, one similar in many ways to the society of his slave ancestors. But today the Negro is faced with problems that might not have even been imagined by his forefathers. He is living in times when his African brothers are achieving independence and he is forced to say in the words of James Baldwin, "All of Africa will be free before I can get a lousy cup of coffee."

What kind of progress have we made—we have Negro doctors, lawyers, entertainers, etc.—we have Negroes in some of our city and state governments and we have some Negroes in the federal government. But these Negroes are the select few, the average American Negro will never achieve these things. He is caught in what Louis Lomax calls "circulation." He is born to parents who live in a poverty-stricken slum—he goes to segregated schools—he is not happy

to live as his parents live so he quits school to make some money—he can't get a decent job with a good salary so he is forced to live in a slum—he marries and fathers children and the whole vicious circle starts all over again.

The time has come for us to think of the Negro as a human being not as a problem. All human beings deserve the right to vote and to have every opportunity to develop to their full capacities. Now is not the time to sit back and remember the proclamation signed by President Lincoln, now is the time—and long since over-due—for us to put that proclamation into effect. Or else we must ask ourselves if we really believe in the brotherhood of man. Certainly a hundred years has given us enough time to decide one way or another.

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SPORTS ED PREVIEWS WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A PREVIEW OF WOMEN'S sports indicates a further expansion and improvement of the girl's athletic program. Mrs. Madeline Kenyon and Mrs. Mary Ellen Voorhees of the physical education department will direct the program. The student organization which sponsors girl's sports is the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) This year the Association will sponsor intramurals, varsity teams and playdays. Officers of W.A.A. are Gail Clayton, president; Anne Pitkin Long, vice-president; Shirley "Sam" Kot, secretary; and Margo Young, treasurer. Other members of the board are the dorm representatives and the managers of the sports.

One of the campus's most popular groups, the Drew Synchers will again be organized and directed by Betty Mitchell, a junior. The Synchers are a very successful synchronized swimming team. The group will devote most of this semester to basic skills and stunts, and second semester to preparation for their 2-hour show to be presented on Day At Drew week-end. The girls' swimming team will be reformed under the leadership of Barbara Stocker. The team was organized last year and participated in two swim meets. All girls may try out.

After a two-year absence, a varsity basketball team will again be formed under the direction of Mrs. Voorhees. The team will begin its practice sessions after Thanksgiving recess on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Sue Morrison, basketball manager, will be in charge of basketball intramurals. The teams will be formed on a dorm basis.

Fencing for women will be offered Monday and Wednesday afternoons under Coach Rocco Ferravolo. The coach will select outstanding fencers to participate in matches with other colleges. Barbara Dilley was chosen this year's manager. Varsity tennis and softball teams will be chosen in the spring. The first sport offered this year is volleyball. Manager Genevieve Brown will organize the tournament this week. Teams will be formed on a dorm basis—3 from Welch Hall, 2 from West Wing, 2 from Asbury and 1 from Rogers House. The championship team will be awarded a trophy won last year by the third floor of Welch Hall. A varsity team will be selected from outstanding players and will participate in intercollegiate competition and the student-faculty game.

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Soccer Season Begins; Captain Discusses Outlook

by Hal Pederson

On Sept. 29th, at 2:00 on Young Field, the official soccer season will be under way with Drew playing Newark State. Right now, let's look at the circumstances which have up till now molded what I call a very impressive and promising soccer team.

Through graduation, Drew lost the talents of its 3 starting halfbacks and two fullbacks; virtual-

ly the entire defense. Frankly, we were skeptical as to how much success we'd have in filling these positions. However, the turnout, which is probably the largest in Drew soccer history, seems to have solved the problem. As early as freshman camp, a sincere interest in soccer was shown by not only ex-high school and prep school soccer players, but by freshmen to which soccer was an unfamiliar game. This spirit has thus far characterized the freshmen class in everything they do.

The day after returning from Frosh Camp about 35 Drew men turned out for the first practice. 1/2 of this number comes from the Freshmen class. Fullbacks Larry Haber, Bruce Bristol and Dennis Rankin, though new at the game, are learning quickly and look promising. John Memke and Ried Frazer, both from West Hartford, have given the halfback line skill and talent, as many of you have seen already in our scrimmage. Jay Kelsall, another halfback, is sure to see a lot of action this season. Freshmen Seth Eisengarm and Med Helms and transfer Jim Eastman will add depth to the halfback position. On the line, we have George Gidali, who will be one of our greatest assets this year as he is one of our speediest players and will fit in nicely with the forward unit.

The Freshmen also strengthened the Front Line with Galen Goodwin and Nelson Santiago at center forward; Bill Stephen at inside right, Lee Davis at left inside, and Wes Homling at right

wing. In the Goal, Nick Tereby should be a good defender with more time and more practice.

As for the returning team from last year, we can look for some fine soccer from our fullbacks Storm Rode, Toby Taylor and Woody Woodbury, who were moved from their usual halfback position of last year.

They're proven able to manage this change quite well. Returning at halfback, Roger Harrison and Wid Painter should have a good year.

John Knox, probably the most improved player on the team, will start at left wing. Don Marcy will add his talents at the other wing. Our scoring punch is comprised of Dave Klett at center forward, Ron Rice and Vira Naewbonnien at left and right insides respectively. Among them, this trio scored roughly thirty goals last year and it looks like they'll do it again this season. Ivy Joe and Bruce Lowery have shown a great improvement and should prove to be valuable line men.

Last Tuesday the squad scrimmaged Fairleigh Dickinson. The unofficial score was 4 to 2 in our favor, but that wasn't the purpose of this type of game. Here was a chance to find out which men play each position. Coach George Davis was extremely pleased with our performance as it was evident that this relatively "new" team could display surprising teamwork so early in the season. Menke, Frazer, Kelson and Harrison stood out at halfback, passing the ball well and setting up the scores. Vira, Rice and Klett, true to form, scored 3 of Drew's goals with Gidali scoring the fourth.

On Saturday afternoon, Monmouth College was the opponents in another scrimmage, which ended in an unofficial tie. Again the team looked good and the fullbacks Rode and Taylor showed an increasing knowledge for their positions.

Later in the day, Drew scrimmaged Madison High School and at this time, Coach Davis gave the less experienced players a chance to play a full game while observing them closely. It was the coach's conclusion that many of the players would see more action than what might be expected thus far. These men will constitute a good 2nd team which any good squad needs.

All of us on the team look forward to a winning season and hope to see you out at all the games.

INTRAMURALS BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Last year's now graduated seniors provided the dominant team for the past few seasons. After finishing in second place last year, the sophs must be regarded as this season's favorites.

The sophs boast what is probably the league's best passer in Gary DeAngelis. They will have speedy receivers in Scotty Bickell, Bill Flood, Jon Schwiager and Frank Brooks. Big men in the line are Henry Porter and Marvin Rice.

Returning to the senior team are Bill Merz and Rick Ricciardi,

defensive and offensive backs. Three returning linemen are Bill Dickinson, Fred Hust and Dick Olmsted. Jack Hawke and Bob Fenstermacher will continue as defensive ends.

The under-dog juniors will have approximately the same team. Returning backs are Ron Wendt and Dick Lyons. Kurt Huhtanen and Al Bugaef will be on the line. Bob Smith, Jerry Williams and Stoem Rhode will be valuable utility men.

The freshmen team will probably be a strong team with many big men to choose from in their large class.

The games will be played on Young Field every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 in the afternoon. The first contests will be this Thursday, the 27th. Coach Simster urges each class to organize its team and encourage a large turnout.

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ACORN OPENINGS

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the ACORN please fill out the application below and return to the Publication Office, Student Union by October 1, 1962. There are openings available for typists, photographers, news reporters, features reporters, copy readers, and sports writers.

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Area in which you are most interested (please circle)			
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