

Keep
Studying...



DREW ACORN

... There's
Still Time
brother!

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 36—No. 5

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 29, 1962

Faculty Okays Reading Week

This year Drew will once again schedule Personal Study Week for college and graduate students. As most sophomores and upper classmen remember, Drew set aside several days during the Spring semester last year for individual reading and field trips. The week fell shortly before seniors were to take their comprehensive examinations. Upon completion of this experimental program, a poll was taken to see exactly what the students had done during the free week. Unfortunately scholastic pressures forced many students to use this week to finish term papers, study for exams, etc.

This spring, the week of March 11th through 16th, Personal Study Week will again be held. This time it will fall at the end of the first six week marking period to encourage students to divert to pleasure reading and discussion groups with various faculty members. One field trip will also be scheduled for the week.

The faculty hopes that this program, placed earlier in the second semester, will afford students more of an opportunity to use the library for enjoyment purposes including the use of the library's record collection. The faculty itself, according to the minutes of the October faculty meeting, is now giving very serious consideration to having a provision for Personal Study Week during both spring and fall semesters. The success of this year's study week might well determine whether or not these will be posted next year.

Also, the Reading Period seen on the University calendar for November 19th through 21st will be only for seminary students. The college will not participate in this program.

Drew Enrolls 1125 Students

Total University enrollment for the fall semester at Drew University is 1125 students.

The College of Liberal Arts welcomed 762 students, including those participating in the United Nations Semester. Freshmen make up 212 of this number, and transfer students increase the total of new students to 293.

The Theological School enrolled 218 B.D. candidates, 17 M.R.E. candidates, and 7 S.T.M. candidates. Total with special students is 253.

Graduate School total enrollment reached 110 this year, including 7 M.A. and 54 Ph. D. candidates maintaining matriculation.

Students in the three schools represent thirty-seven states and seven foreign countries.



Dean Alton Sawin, Jr.

Absence from any class on the day before a vacation will count for as many cuts as there are classes per week, stated Dean Alton Sawin. "I feel it is important to reiterate this new policy found in the handbook, so that no student will be threatened by cut probation or expulsion from the course."

As stated on page eleven of the new University Handbook, there is only a seven day period after an absence for issuing excuses from the Dean's office. Moreover, the faculty will only accept medical excuses through the dean's office.

"It is therefore imperative that students report absences immediately upon release from the infirmary," stated Dean Sawin.

Admissions Staff Begins Visitations

Dean Alton Sawin, director of college admissions, along with assistant director Mr. Iran Hubbard and Dr. Austin Cole, associate, is now conducting an admissions visitation program to high schools in neighboring states. This year's visitations are being extended into Ohio and Indiana for the first time.

Mrs. Hubbard visited schools in Floral and New Hyde Parks in New York today, and his visits tomorrow include Great Neck and Manhasset area high schools.

The week of November 5-9 he will talk to high school students in Albany, Schenectady and Troy, New York. Stops at Pennsylvania schools in Norristown, Reading and Bethlehem are slated for late November.

Dr. Cole's itinerary will begin the second week of November and continue until the third, with stops in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Columbus, Dayton, Cleveland and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dr. Cole has already visited southern Connecticut and Rhode Island secondary schools and plans stops in the greater Boston area in the near future.

"Through a greater visitation program, the admissions department hopes to spread the geographical distribution of the class of 1967," stated Dean Sawin. "Any student with acquaintances interested in Drew and living in these visitation areas, please contact my secretary so that the Admissions office representatives may contact them."

The dean will be visiting men's preparatory schools in Massachusetts in mid-November.

British Storm Embassy Drew Students Report

by Rodney Grunes

London, Oct. 23. This evening about 2,500 persons (mostly British university students) marched on the American Embassy in a protest over President Kennedy's blockade around Cuba. The students for the most part were either unilateralists, "ban the bombers," pacifists, or Communists.

Many of the students wore long beards, while some of the elder men carried children in their arms. There were many different signs to be seen as the following sampling indicate: Ban the Bomb, Cuba Si Yankee No, Stop American Brinkmanship, Help Keep Cuba Free, and K and K Should Meet Now. The crowd chanted such slogans at "Hands Off Cuba," and "Viva Fidel - Kennedy Go to Hell." The climax of the demonstration came when BBC cameras arrived, for then many of the students sat down in the middle of the street and had to be dragged back to the sidewalk by the British Bobbies.

After the arrival of some additional British police, the crowd was provoked and smashed through the police blockade and stormed the steps of the American Embassy. It was clear by just keeping an open ear that many of the students sincerely feared war, but for the most part, they seemed more concerned with finding new anti-American chants. The crowd standing below the American Eagle did not seem to mind that the Russians had secretly exported nuclear weapons to madman Castro. They seemed almost completely unaware that the Russians had provoked the United States. Their fight was with the Americans, not the Russians. There were cries of "remember

Hiroshima and Nagasaki", "destroy all Polaris missiles on foreign soil," and finally, "Go Home Yankee."

As an American I felt disturbed that so many students on such short notice could be so prejudiced against so close an ally. One wondered whether they had read or listened to our side. As I turned around, I heard people speaking Russian and saw student vendors selling copies of the *Daily Worker* ("the only newspaper owned by its readers").

After about an hour, some students and other bearded non-conformists set out to march on the Soviet Embassy. This was no easy undertaking for the embassy was over two miles away. Not many wanted to march against the Russians, however, less than 200! But it was evident that most of the group to protest to the Soviets were neither Communists nor anti-Americanities. They were pacifists; they wanted peace at any cost. After walking for half an hour, we reached the embassy gate only to find it guarded by about a dozen Bobbies.

We soon realized that the Embassy was about a half mile within the gate — so it was impossible to progress any further. The crowd was informed that if it put its protests in letter form, they would be delivered to the Soviets. Many of the group began scribbling letters on small note-book paper. But this was all they did; there were no students sitting in the street, there was no chanting! The signs were limited to either Ban the Bomb or We Want Peace.

The Drew students who attended these protests agreed in their disappointment of the strong Anti-American prejudice held by so many British University students.

English Club Shows Film, Everyman

By ANN LEARY

On Saturday evening, November 3, the English Club will sponsor a showing of the film *Everyman*. This is just one of the programs, open to the entire university, which the Club has planned for the near future. A lecture on Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw* will be given by a speaker from New York University on Wednesday, November 7 and Olivier's film, *Henry V*, will be shown on Wednesday, November 14. Kurosawa's film, *Throne of Blood* (a Japanese Macbeth) will be shown later in the semester.

The English Club, with Mr. Calvin Skaggs as its advisor, held its initial meeting on October 8. For its first event of the year the Club attended a performance of Tennessee Williams' *This Property is Condemned* at Fairleigh Dickinson University on October 19. Afterwards there were refreshments and a discussion of the play. Included in the Club's plans for the year are readings of one act plays, guest speakers, additional movies, and lectures at the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Anyone interested in literature — English major or otherwise — is welcomed to join.

University Center Board Sponsors Auction of Lost and Found Articles

by NANCY KERN

Have you lost anything? Do you feel like taking a break? Do you feel like having a good laugh? If you answer "yes" to any or all of these questions, come to the lost and found auction.

The lost and found auction will be held on Wednesday, October 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Student Union. Bob Woolley, the auctioneer, will auction off the articles Drew students and last summer's visitors have left behind.

In the words of Mrs. Frances Sellers, "The auction items include everything from the academic to the ridiculous," and they do. The Union has a closet full of valuables, stuff, and just plain junk that must go tomorrow night. Do you need about a thousand cocktail stirrers? Do you want a child's toy, the bottom to a pair of pajamas, a cowboy hat, a juice glass? How about a pink jacket, a pair of eyeglasses, a new sweatshirt, a book, an umbrella or a trench coat? If any

of these articles are yours, or if you would like any of these to be yours, come to the auction.

Owners of the articles may buy back their possessions at the auction tomorrow night, or they may claim them free at the counter of the University Center on Tuesday, October 30, from 9 to 5 p.m.

All proceeds from the lost and found auction will be used by the University Center Board for events that will be held in the center this year.



Going once, going twice!

Dean Announces Academic Aids

The College Dean's Office announced that the Academic Assistants for the fall semester, 1962-63, are as follows: Walter Achtert, Philosophy; Harry Cash, Mathematics; Herman Bosch, Chemistry; Wayne Chase, Physics; Carol Coorsen, German; Patricia Dailey, Sociology; Caroline Davis, Classics; Ellen Earp, Political Science; Linda Eaton, History; Jane Fink, Speech; Gordon Friedman, Political Science; Valerie Greenspan, English; Grace Ham, English; Thomas Henderson, Chemistry; Perry Hess, Sociology; Frederick Hust, Zoology; Julia Johnson, Economics; Jacqueline Jones, Mathematics; Susan Kenworthy, Chemistry; Joan Matson, Spanish; William Merz, Botany; Patricia Dianne Murphy, Chemistry; Richard Olmsted, Religion; Harold Pedersen, Zoology; William Peterson, German; Lynn Sausser, English; Sanford Schatz, Zoology; Gerie Snell, French and German; Richard Stafford, Art; Catherine Travis, Psychology; Ronald Wendt, Mathematics; and Sue Williams, Zoology.

Editorials

Is There A Shelter?

The word is war. It is ugly, frightening—and it makes people want to run into their little shelters of reality and of their mind. Most people, that is.

The connotations of war, however, are much different when related to our generation, the generation which has never really known war. When we ask—will there be a war—does it have the same effect as “Do you believe in Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny? We have heard about it, seen some of its remote effects, seen war movies, read war novels—but yet, we have never actually experienced the horror other than a mere sensation of butterflies in the stomach.

As students then gather listening to the news of the week, it is almost impossible to make a judgment based on first hand knowledge. The question of war becomes narrowed (or, should we say broadened) to the question of what life actually is. This question although it may shock some of our unusually-spirited student body happens to be a question much bigger than Drew, a question which can not be ignored by hiding in the shelter of the towering forests or any shelter, for that matter.

If life is the security of “what ye shall eat and what ye shall put on” then the action of the President of the United States—is a threat. If, on the other hand, life is more than mere existence, if life means individual growth and development, then we have no choice but to firmly take a stand against the Soviet Communism which is spreading.

We are putting this question on a personal level because basically that is what life is and what we are fighting for. The decision does not necessarily mean that we must go to war, but our generation must keep in mind that this is a possibility. And we are in a great part fighting the unknown—are you willing?

R. G.

Basic To Survival...

During the past week, it has been quite interesting to watch the various responses of the students and other people to the incoming reports on the situation in Cuba. Almost all of us were surprised but that is where the similarity ends.

One group on campus, formed either from individuals of far superior or inferior intelligence to mine, felt that the U.S. should have followed a course of nonintervention at all costs. These people, sometimes called pacifists, maintain that any action on our part will only aggravate the situation. They hold that we should remain static or even disarm in the belief that the U.S.S.R. would do the same thing. How these people can really believe this is beyond me.

The U.S.S.R. has given every indication of an active imperialistic attitude. It thrives on gobbling little countries such as Hungary, Poland, the Balkans, North Korea, Vietnam, and so on. Its leaders expound the doctrine of world conquest by the process of gradual acquisition, a little bit at a time.

If no world power is willing to impede this pseudopodic movement, the world had best prepare itself for subjugation. The U.S. has chosen to challenge the old doctrine of appeasement and draw the line. Unfortunately for small countries such as Cuba, the basic moral philosophy inherent in our present governmental actions precludes the possibility of armed intervention in civil strife, even when such strife is produced by the Russians as the first step toward subjugating the country.

I feel any action taken by our government against the spread of Communism (in the Russian form) is fully justified morally and is basic to the survival of our way of life.

C. S.

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928



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JOY B. PHILLIPS
Faculty Advisor



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I write to congratulate you and your staff on the tone of the *Drew Acorn* this year. While not ignoring issues of immediate concern on campus, the *Acorn* has succeeded, it seems to me, in opening up a larger perspective in which to view even these local matters. Each issue to date has called the attention of the students to national and international concerns.

You have related these larger issues very effectively to the students here on campus. For one thing, you have caught the first impressions of our students as they travel and study abroad. I understand, too, that you plan series of articles from students at the United Nations and in London and elsewhere.

Certainly the news of this week underscores the importance of the approach you have taken. You are to be commended for having had the foresight to move with the national and international developments.

Robert G. Smith
Professor of Political Science

Dear Editor:

Because I have only lately come to Drew my knowledge of the place which a curious phenomenon known as the “work” has occupied on campus is understandably incomplete. Certainly I do not feel competent to judge as a student symbol.

An article by Miss Gerie Snell (“*Acorn Exposes Work*,” *Drew Acorn*, Oct. 15) has moved me, however, to comment in these columns. Miss Snell attacks the “work” because she claims to have discovered the ignominious truth of its origin in a recent slick but highly interesting book by David Beroff, *Campus U.S.A.* “I n a spirit of high dudgeon,” writes Mr. Beroff, “the *Crimson* (Harvard’s daily newspaper) ex-corporated Princeton for its unhappily tightly drawn anxieties of “bicker” day, when elections to the Princeton clubs are held.” Then he went on to define the social pariah—locally known as a “work”—at bicker time: “He wears outlandish ties, dirty sweaters, and baggy pants. Not only lacking a crew cut, he is in bad need of a barber. . . . His idea of kicks is playing the violin. The girls he dates, when he dates at all, are ‘dags.’”

“With merdant irony,” continues Mr. Beroff, “the writer observed that in the view of the Princeton clubs ‘this precisely describes the sort of man who must at all cost be kept out.’” Here Miss Snell’s excerpting

of the Beroff essay ended. A pity that it did. She concluded: “Thus the Princeton unkempt work is also the sort of man and symbol we want to keep out of Drew.”

Nothing is so merdantly ironical as Miss Snell’s failure to finish Mr. Beroff’s quotation. After noting the characteristics of the work which made him so unassimilable in Princeton’s higher society, Beroff’s quotation cites the Harvard editor as having added that while all the charges (about dress, haircut, avocations, and social habits) were undoubtedly true “it is also a fairly accurate portrait of Einstein . . .”

Yes, Miss Snell, there are undoubtedly some (though I cannot name them) who should, as you say, be permanently banished “from the towering forest of our fair campus.” But let us not begin with the works.

A. Charles Brouse
Assist. Prof. of Political Science

Dear Editor:

As National Student Association Co-ordinator of Drew University I would like to comment on the column written by Mr. Valenzuela entitled “As I See It.” Mr. Valenzuela states in the beginning of his column that Drew will benefit from joining N.S.A. and in the end of his column he states his hopes that Drew will remain with N.S.A. I would like to clarify this issue. Drew Col-

(Continued on page 3)

As I See It . . .

by Mike Slippin

At the end of each school year the student body chooses several leaders. The students feel that they have selected people most capable of living up to the responsibilities with which they have been endowed. These elected students, in turn, appoint people whom they believe can assist them best. In this way, the responsibilities given to the elected are transmitted to those who are appointed. The group as a whole should function as an efficient and responsible body.

When people are given responsibilities by elected leaders, it is because we feel that they are capable of accomplishing a job. We hope that they will do this the best way they know how, and better than others could have. When people are delegated responsibility by election they must have free range. This is, of course, limited by the governing system in which they perform.

How far does this range extend? Does this include infringing on the responsibilities of the appointed? How far can the limits extend without hampering accomplishment? Is it not true that disputing officers retards progress? Particularly, is it not better for an elected officer to try and tactfully reprimand his appointed officers for a misjudgement, rather than to boisterously scold them? This would seem to be a discredit to all concerned.

In the normal course of events, and in a smoothly running government, the latter situation should not occur. When problems arise all responsible persons should be involved first hand with the workings in which they are a significant part. Under such circumstances there would be no need for ex plus facto disputes.

Radio Schedule

Monday
7 - 7:30 Quiet time
7:30 - 9:00 Classical with Phil Covert.
9:00 - 10:00 Popular with Doug Bennet.
10 - 11 Popular with John Parcells.
11 - 12 Folk with Steve Rusch.

Tuesday
7 - 7:30 Quiet time.
7:30 - 9:00 Classical with Cohen.
9:00 - 10:00 Show tunes with Joan Bradley.
11 - 11 Popular with Lloyd Stires.
11 - 12 Variety with Joe Rainey.

Wednesday
7 - 7:30 Dr. John Bicknell.
7:30 - 9:00 Phil Stimmel.
9:00 - 10:00 Jazz.
10 - 11:00 Pete Fuchs.
11 - 12 Jazz J.B. Moore.

Thursday
7 - 7:30 Quiet time.
7:30 - 9:00 Classical with Marv Schlesinger.
9:00 - 10:00 Jazz with John Carson.
10 - 11 Pop with Lori Neilson.
11 - 12 Jazz with Joe Clayton.

Friday
7 - 8:00 Pop with Dan Daniels.
8 - 9 Pop with Steve Nichols.
9 - 10 Pop with Bob Boileau.
10 - 11 Soul - Stu.
11 - 12 Pop - Hoetzel and Schlesinger.

Sunday
2 Opera with Linda Busse.
7 - 8 -
8 - 9 Classical - Paul Rifkin
9 - 10 Pop - George Hoag.
10 - 11 - Bob De Veer.
11 - 12 Open.
Wed. 9 - 10 Pete Aceves

Board Sponsors
New York Trip

In accordance with the success of last year's and last month's trips to New York, the University Center Board is presenting another Do-it-yourself trip on November 3.

Last month's bus load consisted of 35 students; it is hoped that the 49 person capacity will be met for this trip. The bus will leave Drew around 12:00 noon and leave New York at 11:30 p.m. Returning to Drew around 12:30 a.m., this will eliminate the necessity for late permission for the girls.

Tickets are as usual being sold for \$1.50 at the main desk of the University Center. The timing of the bus arrival and departure allows time to see a complete musical or play and is advantageous to theatre goers. Tickets are on sale now.

The article which appeared in last week's issue on the trip to Greece was written by Candy Ridington. *ACORN* apologizes!

Artist Exhibits at Drew, Nov. 1

Twelve works of Naomi Lorne, New York City artist, will be exhibited at the Drew University Center November 1-15. The new entitled “Abstractions in Casein” has been arranged through the Old Bergen Art Guild in Bayonne, New Jersey.

Paintings by Miss Lorne have been shown at the Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Brooklyn Museum, the National Academy, Whitney Museum, and Springfield Museum, as well as traveling oil and water color exhibitions abroad. She has had one-man shows in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, and at a number of colleges and universities. She is represented in the permanent collections of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Thomas J. Watson, Sr.

She studied at City College of New York and later with Frederick J. Waugh. She is widely known for her leadership in the Barter Movement of Art throughout the United States. Among her memberships are the National Association of Women Artists, New York Society of Women Artists and the Painters in Casein Society. She has been elected a fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

Newsnotes . . .

Monday, October 29
Young Republicans, MPR, 7:30
Young Democrats, Bowne, 8:30

Tuesday, October 30
All-University Swim, 7:30-9:30

Wednesday, October 31
Girls' Soccer team plays Union High School, Young Field, 4:00
“Lost and Found” Auction, MPR, 7:00

Thursday, November 1
All-University Swim, 7:30-9:30
“Abstractions in Casein”, art exhibit opens in MPR

Friday, November 2
A.C.S. Inter-Collegiate Council meets, Founders Room, Mead Hall, 8:00
Saturday, November 3
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Sunday, November 4
Professor Kimpel speaks to Hillel, S.W. Bowne Hall, 2-4:30
Library will be open from 2-5:30

Monday, November 5
A.C.S. Inter-Collegiate Council meets, Founders Room, Mead Hall, 8:00
Tuesday, November 6
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Wednesday, November 7
Professor Kimpel speaks to Hillel, S.W. Bowne Hall, 2-4:30
Library will be open from 2-5:30

Thursday, November 8
A.C.S. Inter-Collegiate Council meets, Founders Room, Mead Hall, 8:00
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Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Saturday, November 10
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“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Sunday, November 11
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Monday, November 12
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Tuesday, November 13
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
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Wednesday, November 14
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Thursday, November 15
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Friday, November 16
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
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Saturday, November 17
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Sunday, November 18
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Tuesday, January 2
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“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Wednesday, January 3
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Thursday, January 4
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Friday, January 5
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Saturday, January 6
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Sunday, January 7
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Monday, January 8
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Tuesday, January 9
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Wednesday, January 10
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Thursday, January 11
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Friday, January 12
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Saturday, January 13
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Sunday, January 14
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Monday, January 15
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Tuesday, January 16
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Wednesday, January 17
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Thursday, January 18
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Friday, January 19
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Saturday, January 20
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Sunday, January 21
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Monday, January 22
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

Tuesday, January 23
Do-it-yourself bus trip, leaves from Student Union, 12:30
“Monster Mash” MPR, 8-12

NEW PALTZ, STEVENS DOWN Rangers, 3-0, 2-1

The varsity soccer team travelled to New Paltz New York last Tuesday to challenge the New Paltz State Teachers College team. New Paltz carried only a 3-2 record while Drew held a 5-1 record, having lost their first game at the hands of N.C.E. on Saturday.

The game began with a speedy New Paltz working the ball well and threading it easily through the Ranger team, setting up a number of shots on the goal. New Paltz finally found the range as they booted a high pass into the upper right hand corner of the goal, out of Pederson's reach. Having achieved the upper hand, the Falcons pressured the Rangers throughout the first period and most of the second, taking advantage of their breaks and working together effectively. As the first half closed the Ranger defense began to knit together and keep the ball in New Paltz territory, however this rally was nipped in the bud by the half time break.

The second half began with play patterned set by the first half. The Rangers seemed to have slowed down and relaxed their determination. The general lethargy allowed two more goals to be added to the Hawks' lead and the score became 3-0. These two goals were both the results of melees in the goal area. A little more experience on the Ranger defense might have prevented

them, but responsibility must lie with the whole team, not with individuals. Teamwork and general hustle were conspicuous by their absence. On the whole the game was sloppily played. The final whistle found the Rangers the victims of their second consecutive loss and second consecutive shut-out.

THE RANGERS WENT down to their third straight defeat Saturday when the Engineers from Stevens Tech won by a score of 2 to 1. Coach Davis's men were never able to unleash the scoring punch so much in evidence during the earlier part of the season, and wasted several scoring opportunities.

The game got off to an ignoble beginning as the first quarter was characterized by laughable clumsiness on the part of both teams. The play improved but never rose to the quality both teams are capable of.

The Rangers seemed to be heading for their first win in three starts when they scored the first goal after less than 5 minutes of play when Ron Rice took a nice cross from Vira and scored directly in front of the goal. Later in the quarter Stevens drove in the ball from the midst of a scramble in front of the Ranger goal, tying the score at 1 to 1. The winning score was registered in

the third quarter when Stevens' wing sent a beautiful cross soaring into the upper corner of the nets out of Pederson's reach.

The Rangers tried desperately to make a tying score but were thwarted in every attempt. The forwards appeared to be working well together and the passing and set-ups were excellent, but the goal shots were fairly easy shots right to the goals.

The Rangers next game is against Trenton State at Trenton. A win against Trenton will give the Rangers a winning season of 6 wins against 3 losses.

RANGER SCORING

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Dave Kett | 9 |
| Vira Naewboonien | 7 |
| Ron Rice | 5 |
| Reid Fraser | 2 |
| John Knox | 1 |
| "Ivy Joe" Lahn | 1 |

Sophs Finish Season Undefeated

This past week the 1962 intramural football season closed with the sophomores turning in an undefeated season despite some last minute changes in the line-up. The juniors finished in second place just ahead of the seniors, and the freshmen never got out of the cellar.

The sophomores, with their tremendous participation dominated the league all season. Gary De Angelis, the soph quarterback, was the main reason for the soph's victories — his sharp passing was a constant threat and source of yardage. Though the team lost his services in the last two games, the sophs went on to win and finish undefeated. Dave Butler took over as quarterback and engineered a 6 to 0 win over the juniors. The lone score was a 35-yard pass play from Butler to Burrill. That same afternoon the seniors forfeited their game to the frosh. This was the freshmen's only victory of the season.

The last day of the season saw the sophomores complete their perfect season by shutting out the frosh 18 to 0. The sophs

scored on Butler's punt return, Butler's pass to Burrill and Burrill's pass to Joe Clayton.

On the other field the Juniors and seniors were fighting it out for second place. Dwight Kehoe intercepted a senior pass on the second play of the game and ran it back 25 yards for the T.D. Dave Leslie and Roger Poole then teamed up to turn a bad pass from the senior center into a safety. With 2 minutes of play remaining Bill Merz grabbed a pass and ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

The aggressive sophomores scored 158 points in only 6 games while allowing only 8 points to be scored against them. High scorers were Gary De Angelis and George Burrill.

FINAL STANDINGS

| | WINS | LOSSES |
|------------|------|--------|
| SOPHOMORES | 6 | 0 |
| JUNIORS | 3 | 3 |
| SENIORS | 2 | 4 |
| FRESHMEN | 1 | 5 |

Girls' Soccer Team To Play First

This Thursday the girls' soccer team will play their first game on Young Field at 4:00. The team will play the girls' varsity team from Union High School. In previous years the high school team has defeated the Drew girls but hopes are high for a reversal of this tradition.

Girls playing in the forward line are Sue Morrison, Gail Clayton, Helene Pawlicki, Peggy Eller, Sue Abendschein, Sue Shopmeyer and Sue Butler. Girls who will see action in the position of halfback are Stephanie Flanagan, Sandy Bergold, Janet Jones, Kathy Murray and Mary Lou Greene. Margo Young, Geri Snell, Louise Hermey, Shirley "Sam" Kot and Gail Herbert will fill in the defensive positions of fullbacks and goalie.

The girls have had to work under several handicaps; such as no regulation marked field or goal posts and nets, and can practice only once a week. In spite of such negative features, the

team has improved remarkably and should do well in Thursday's game.

THE PLAYDAY OF NOV. 6 HAS BEEN CHANGED TENTATIVELY TO DEC. 4.

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