

Campus Questions Sen. Dumont on Issue Of Academic Freedom

Republican gubernatorial candidate Wayne Dumont, who has emphasized the Mellen-Genovese controversy in his campaign, made a political appearance on campus Friday morning. According to the *Drew Campus Republican*, Senator Dumont accepted the long-standing invitation of the Drew Young Republicans "in view of recent developments."

An enthusiastic group of supporters and an equally enthusiastic group of dissenters were at hand to greet the State Senator at the University Center. The opposition prefaced Senator Dumont's appearance in the Old-Multi-Purpose Room with "Democrat Propaganda," and then lined the rear of the assembly, carrying signs declaring "Dissent is not Treason." "McCarthy died 10 years ago — Why raise his ghost?" and "Free Speech in a Free Society."

Prepared Speech

Ignoring the signs, Dumont delivered a prepared speech emphasizing the deplorable situation of education and unemployment in New Jersey due to the Hughes Administration. Dumont would, for example, double state aid to education, triple county and municipality funds for roads, and attract new industry to the state by introducing legislation similar to that of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New York on this



State Senator Wayne Dumont

issue. After winding up his speech with more campaign promises, Senator Dumont asked for questions on "any issue" from the audience.

Focus on Academic Freedom

Teaching assistant Rex Tucker immediately focused the discussion on the question of academic freedom with a letter from an unidentified faculty member who was withdrawing his former support of the candidate because of Dumont's use of the Mellen-Genovese controversy in his campaign. State Senator Dumont responded with an immutable stand which he repeated several times throughout the question period. The

Senator firmly stated: that the statements of Genovese and Mellen are seditious, they give aid and comfort to the enemy; that this is not a matter of freedom of speech, but of academic license; and that he did not defend the right of either man to say what he did and added: "I never will!" This policy consistently drew boos from the opposition and once prompted a cry of "unconstitutional!" to which the irritated Senator countered, "Call it that if you like!" and was met with shouts of "WE DO!"

Shout "Fire!"

In response to questions by Herb Gage, Michael Arman, Lars Thalen, and Peter Morrill, among others, Senator Dumont expressed his beliefs that academic freedom must not be used to destroy American freedom, that freedom of speech and academic freedom are limited privileges (for example they do not extend the shouting "Fire!" in a crowded theater, or to teaching sex to third graders) and that those "who least deserve this freedom shout loudest."

Dumont further stated that Professor Genovese is not a private citizen, but a public servant, and should be fired for his remarks. But since Mellen is associated with a privately endowed college, his future standing is up to the Board of Trustees.

Column 1

by Charles W. Estus

"Column 1" will present thoughtful views of common concern to the college community by students, faculty members, and administrators, as well as occasional guest writers.

Contributing this week is Mr. Charles Estus, instructor of sociology. This is the last of two articles on the orientation program.

Based on the premise that the liberal arts college is organized to encourage disciplined confrontation with those options for personal commitment which our society cannot provide, we had begun to criticize the image of the academy and our common life in it which were transmitted during orientation week. It will be recalled that the "We're-in-you're-out" syndrome pointed away from such a premise rather than toward it.

A second image which appears to dominate the program is that of the "Don't-get-hung-up" syndrome. On the one hand, the rituals of making new friends, stunt night, decorating for social affairs, Traditions Night, and the whole range of "We're-glad-you're-here-it's-so-nice-to-have-you" events emphasize the well-rounded quality that is effective and safe on the campus. The warning is clear. Knock off the rough edges, avoid sticking out anywhere, and don't take too many things seriously. Be nice, friendly, and respectful; develop a good smile and "hello" for the side walks; and don't challenge, question, or get interested. Remember, this is the sociable generation. On the other hand, academics, the

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drew acorn

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October 11, 1965

Mellen Issue Unresolved As Local Reaction Increases

On Monday evening, October 4th, the Student Council approved by a 14 to 1 vote the following resolution: "We, the Student Council, recognize that one of the primary duties of a professor is academic honesty, and further believe that the liberal arts college must be an open forum for all ideas so that the student may be able to determine his own views. Moreover, we defend the right of a professor to express his own opinions which are pertinent to his discipline both in and out of classroom."

On Wednesday, October 6th, *The Morris County Daily Record* published an account of the Student Council Announcement. The article confused the Student Council release with statements by members of the "Ad Hoc" Committee To End The War in Vietnam. It called the Council action a "prefaced to planned protests against U.S. policy in Vietnam. The same evening Council pre-

sident, Conner phoned *The Record* and demanded that a clarification of the Council stance be printed in the Thursday edition. Conner felt the *Record's* misinterpretation of the Council's stance contributed to the readiness of many people in the area to see Drew as a "Communist concentration camp."

The expanded Council release included an interpretation of the function of an academic community. "It is the presence of individuals who vary in their interpretation of man and his history which contributes immeasurably to the strength of the fine faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. While not necessarily agreeing with viewpoints expressed by members of the faculty, as representatives of the academic student body, the Council feels that the decision concerning the future status of Mr. James Mellen at this University

must be decided on a purely academic basis."

Through the week, letters to local newspapers continued to pour in. The Wednesday *Daily Record* printed almost half a page of letters under the headline, "Attacks Mount Against Professor's Views". Typical of the feelings expressed in these letters are the following: "One of the basic strategies of the Communist conspiracy is to infiltrate schools, colleges and especially teachers colleges in order to manufacture the like of the Mellens and Genoveses, who then would gradually indoctrinate and brainwash the youth of every target country. Freedom and Democracy are great things, but the Communists are using these very slogans to their advantage."

"Who will say that to welcome the victory of the Viet Cong is not to give them aid and comfort? Who will say that the Viet Cong is not the

(Continued on page 3)

Pianist

Pianist Nelly Kokinos, graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, will give a concert on Sunday, October 31, at 4:00 P.M. in Bowne Lecture Hall. Her program will consist of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 26, 12 Chopin Setudes, a Schumann Toccata, Op. 7, two Debussy preludes, and a Paganini-Liszt composition, La Campanella. Miss Kopinos will be leaving shortly for a European concert tour.

The Admission Test for Graduate study in Business

will be offered on Nov. 6, 1965, and Feb. 5, April 2, and July 2, 1966. A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test and when.

The test does not presume any undergraduate work in the business area, but draws only on normal undergraduate training.

Sample questions and information are given in a Bulletin, obtainable with a Registration form from Professor Crazner. Registration form and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before desired test date.

EDITORIALS

Friday morning, Senator Wayne Dumont was on the Drew campus, but where were the majority of the students? Approximately 200 persons were at the University Center to "greet" Mr. Dumont, but where were the other 1200?

If through lack of interest, you avoided Oct. 8th's encounter, you have acted in an irresponsible manner. For one hour of diligent attention to what Mr. Dumont has to say lends more to an understanding of the senator's beliefs than innumerable pages of Republican propaganda. I tell you this because Wayne Dumont is a public menace and only by listening to the senator's message, will you realize the threat he poses to you and your country.

He is a man whose limited perception makes him incapable of realizing the far ranging consequences of his self-righteous, apple pie and flag waving morality. He realizes neither the discriminatory power of the broad base sales tax, general or selective, nor the extreme inadequacy of his plans for more middle income housing or his "tear it down build-it-up big and shiny" approach to urban renewal. Moreover, his statement that he will not, and will never support the right for any man to speak out against the government in what he would define as "seditious remarks giving aid and comfort to the enemy," is the kind of totalitarianism our neighbors in the USSR have been cursed with. Yet, "Big Brother" Dumont has no cognizance of this parallel.

Hughes has, as Mr. Dumont stated, done very little for the state of New Jersey, and probably if re-elected will be no more efficient. But, to support Wayne Dumont is to support a shortsighted, flag waving, latent bigot whose only major achievement would be to place George Orwell in the position of being one of the great prophets of the last five centuries.

R. A.

ACORN wishes to commend the weather for its recent rain.

D. L.

We would like to add our voice to those who have applauded the "Viet-Nam Desk." Its importance lies not so much in the views which it expounds, but the role it has played in provoking serious thought on several contemporary issues.

J. F.

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Letters to the Editor

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Deadline is 7:00 P.M. Wednesday before Monday distribution date.

Letters will be limited to 300 words. Any longer contribution may be subject to deletion by the editors.

To The Editor:

I would like to record a protest to a reprehensible statement made by the Editor in the October 4 issue of the Acorn. In the lead editorial, you stated that "Officers in the Knights of Columbus and the John Birch Society, and Senator Wayne Dumont feel that Mellen's words are a threat."

You might have correctly added to the list of those who have joined Senator Dumont in expressing the view that "Mellen's words are a threat" the President of the New Jersey AFL-CIO, New Jersey's U. S. Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher (a Democrat), and the Executive Committee of the New Jersey American Legion. Yet you chose the John Birch Society, an irresponsible organization which Senator Dumont himself has fought for years, and whose statement on this issue certainly was not reported nearly as widely in the press as those of the organizations I have cited above. By linking him with this organization, you labeled him irresponsible by indirection, that is, by smear.

I suggest you look at Senator Dumont's record. Instead of mentioning his name and the John Birch Society in the same breath, you might have told your readers that Senator Dumont has sponsored over one-third of all State laws giving aid to education since he entered the Senate in 1961. Or perhaps they would have been more accurately informed if they all were aware that he has been a member of the State Commission on Tax Policy since 1953 and is currently its chairman (incidentally, for many years Dumont was the only New Jersey legislator on

the Commission). Senator Dumont has advocated fiscal responsibility by supporting enactment of a broad-based tax since 1957. For many years he was the only major political leader in the State to have the courage to publicly agree with the New Jersey Education Association and League of Women Voters on this issue. This is indeed a record of responsibility.

Attack by indirection is the cheapest form of argument. If you desire to be critical of Senator Dumont, please do it openly. I, for one, will respect the integrity of such an argument. But I cannot respect any subtle attempt to link one of New Jersey's responsible statesmen with an organization like the John Birch Society.

Sincerely,
George Tuttle

To the Editor:

Many students have voiced their opinion in defense of Professor Mellen's right to teach his views in class but none appreciated what he is teaching. On the other hand the local press reflected clearly the shock of the suburban parents and the John Birch Society on the process of systematic communist indoctrination 'comrade' Mellen is carrying on in his classes. (An outside reader would imagine us poor little teenagers gathering in an underground cell with Mr. Mellen spraying us with the latest inventions of pink and red paints!)

But seriously what I want to say is that Mellen is teaching a course on the nature of the underdeveloped nations, a vast region in Africa, Latin America and Asia which has gone through a process of violent decolonization during the past fifty years. This liberation movement has assumed a socialist character and has been led mostly by people who call themselves Marxists (not because they are pinko inspired as the CIA tries to point out in many cases but because they have discovered in socialism their only means for direct anti-colonial action and for sound economic development).

Unfortunately Marxism has become a dirty word in this country. It's anti-American, borrowed from the Russian dictionary, red, even 'wicked' and evil. What is worse, connected so closely with free 'Americanism' has become enterprise that any questioning of the validity of the capitalist system would become a betrayal for the cause of neo-chauvinism. Courses offered in many campuses on the Marxist sciences become recitations of Stalinist atrocities in Russia. This is largely a result of the cold war atmosphere which accompanies the teaching of Marxism. A bourgeois analysis of scientific socialism becomes the 'objective' approach, while the Marxists are of course 'biased'. (It is overlooked that it is mostly ministers who teach religion!)

In this perspective one would start to wonder about the place of the searching intellectual, and of the committed. I would like to add my voice to the leader of the Knights of Columbus and shout: "Wake up America!"

Salim Tamari

To The Editor:

I realize that the office of editor is probably new to Mr. Lindroth; also that he may not have had sufficient experience, time or energy to review correct reporting procedure prior to printing the article: Local Tavern Denies Students Service.

The statement and its conclusion in the article, i.e., the "Dean of Women had called 'Ma' the proprietor, in the past asking her not to serve any women from Drew," should have been verified by the Dean of Women prior to its going to press. The truth is that I had made no such request of the proprietor "Ma". I know that copy is essential, but why not use a few of the authentic journalistic techniques as has been done by former Acorn editors? Send around a reporter and try to make the new Acorn a paper of journalistic integrity.

Dean Morris



KICKING THE BRICKS

by Wayne Cooper

Because Drew's traditional approach to freshman orientation has come under fire from students, faculty and administration, the Student Council has created a fifteen-member committee which will search for more meaningful ways of introducing new students to the academic nature of this community. The committee will consult interested students and faculty members and investigate the orientation programs of other colleges and universities in order to establish new guidelines for future orientation programs.

The Council has requested of Mr. John Pepin, Vice President and Treasurer of the University, that paths be laid on the hill behind Baldwin Hall leading from the University Center toward the New Dorm, and from the library toward Tilghman House.

President Oxnam has agreed to hold an open forum with the student body and faculty on Wednesday evening, November 10 at 7 P.M. concerning plans for the future physical and academic structure of the university. He will also welcome questions from the floor.

The Student Council also issued a press release regarding the current issue of academic freedom, the essence of which is quoted in this issue's follow-up to the Mellen controversy. Letters were sent to the members of the Board of Trustees expressing the Council's feelings concerning academic freedom and encouraging the Board to leave the future status of Mr. James Mellen in the hands of President Oxnam and the faculty committee which is serving to advise him.

Column 1

(Continued from page 1)

basis for this whole community, are depicted simply as a part of the well-rounded student's life. Courses are things to be taken in order to get a degree. Thus the orientation week program transmitted a kind of catalogue approach to study in order to emphasize the importance of not getting hung up on the academics. No better dramatization of this image could have been found than that of a lawn in which oaks, departmental signs, grass, and faculty representatives were planted to be nibbled at and gazed upon by the strolling freshmen in much the same fashion as one nibbles at courses along the way to the A.B. But again, this image points away from the liberal arts career rather than toward it. It argues that being safe is more important than experimentation; it argues that staying in control at all times is more important than allowing the experiences of man to buffet you about. And no surprise, then, that drama is absent in the experiences of learning.

A third image that is transmitted during OW is the "You're-the-class-of-'69-rah-rah" syndrome. Dinks, hazing, frosh-soph rivalry, and the like are aimed at making the freshmen class - conscious.

Red Atrocities!

One week ago an unidentified person or persons painted numerous portions of Francis Asbury's horse in decorous red tones. The Acorn has discovered connections between this affair and recent 'attacks' on Frank's Truck. Both are believed by our source (who wishes to remain anonymous) to be the work of a Communist agitation organization with headquarters in the Baldwin-Haselton quad.

There is also some speculation that a connection exists between the horse and truck atrocities and recent acts of terrorism in the vicinity of New Women's dorm. Our sources indicate that a "bare-chested man" is being sought in the New Dorm case.

Mrs. Kiep-New Insights on Third Reich

by Bob Guter

We who know the Third Reich only as history often ask why Germany failed to throw off National Socialism before the holocaust came, and with historical perspective on our side, make the mistake of explaining complex situations in simple terms. From her unique position as participant observer in the events described, Mrs. Hanna Kiep, guest at Wednesday's German Club meeting, offered fresh insights which brought the question in to sharp focus.

Mrs. Kiep, now Women's Affairs Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, was active in the German resistance movement with her husband Dr. Otto C. Kiep, who in 1933 resigned as Consul-General of the German Embassy in New York in protest against the National Socialist Government. From that time until the 1944 attempt on Hitler's life which resulted in Dr. Kiep's execution and Mrs. Kiep's imprisonment, the resistance movement made continual attempts to undermine the government, gain control of the army and remove the Fuhrer from power.

It is here impossible to recount in detail Mrs. Kiep's history of the resistance movement, why it operated as it did and why it ultimately failed. But certain points, parallel to our present situation, constitute the core of Mrs. Kiep's message and deserve discussion.

Defining the special problem of the German resistance, Mrs.

Kiep explained that unlike the resistance movements in other countries which were composed of patriots fighting the hated invader, the Germans were fighting an enemy who was the legal government. To dissent was to be branded a traitor. And while the masses



Mrs. Hanna Kiep responding to questions after her lecture here last Wednesday.

were placated by domestic improvements like the steps toward full employment, and the concept of Anschluss which inflated the national ego, the voice of reason was labeled seditious.

In order to strengthen his position and to create further moral conflict in the minds of those who might disagree, Hitler demanded from government officials and the army an oath of loyalty to his per-

son rather than the traditional German pledge of allegiance to God and country, reminding us of certain present day politicians who admit that their allegiance is given to party and personality rather than to principles which define the issues.

Finally, it was made a crime to listen to any foreign radio broadcasts, thus, in Mrs. Kiep's own words "Placing a glass dome over all Germany". Is it much of an exaggeration to suggest that a similar though infinitely more subtle glass dome is being placed over us here today by the half truths and manipulations of fact fed to us by our news media and encouraged by the policies of government agencies like the C.I.A.

Mrs. Kiep's real message can best be understood in terms of what is happening to us in this country at this moment. At a time when politicians are screaming "My country right or wrong, but my country", and are contradicting by their actions the very principles they claim to uphold, it might be valuable to reexamine the oft uttered phrase "It can't happen here". For while we comfort ourselves with that illusion, it is happening here.

It was said above that the German resistance movement failed. But if we now awake to the danger we see as a repetition of that horrible past, the men who died trying to prevent it will only have failed in one isolated time and place. We can still vindicate their efforts. The responsibility is ours.

Mellen Issue Unresolved

(Continued from page 1)

enemy? Who will insist that free and honest criticism consists in cheering for the enemy? "The first thing the Marxist would do if ever they seized control of this country would be to dust the Bill of Rights (freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly, right to petition, etc.), in order to make sure the people are enslaved to Communism. Freedom of speech is not intended to mean freedom to preach treason." "My country right or wrong but my country."

The Mellen affair brought timely response from the Drew Young Republicans, who called the much-publicized remarks by both Dr. Genovese and Mr. Mellen "irrational and irresponsible," but did not "question the right of these gentlemen as private citizens to state their views."

The D.Y.R. release further agreed with the position taken by gubernatorial candidate, Wayne Dumont in distinguishing the private-college case of Mr. Mellen from the situation of Dr. Genovese, who is employed by the "People of New Jersey." Later in the week candidate Dumont himself appeared on campus. His statements concerning the Mellen issue are covered elsewhere in the Acorn.

Regarding University action on the Mellen case no statements have appeared, official or otherwise.

The Acorn also sought the opinions of U.N. students. Half

Seen on the desk of that BOURGEOIS philosopher J. S. MILL

"If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. . . . But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race. . . . If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth produced by its collision with error. . . ."

"No one can be a great thinker who does not recognize that as a thinker it is his first duty to follow his intellect to whatever conclusion it may lead. Truth gains more even by the errors of one who, with due study and preparation, thinks for himself, than by the true opinions of those who only hold them because they do not suffer themselves to think."

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Climax of Rugby Line-out

Ruggers Revel In Loss to Old Blues

by Sure Guy

In anticipation of a longer and more rugged spring schedule, the Drew Rugby Club took on the Columbia Old Blues in an exhibition game last Saturday in New York City. Having only a week's notice, Captain David Millar, a man possessed with the reveling spirit of rugby, was able to conjure enough players to do battle with the East's best rugby team. Sadly out of condition, and without many of last year's key performers, Drew was impressive in defeat.

After the Blues had scored a few times with some terribly underhanded play, Drew settled down and played a superb defensive game. For-

wards Schatz, Haber, Hunt, Sanderson, Peterson, and Hinchcliff constantly pushed the more experienced Blues off the ball and controlled the ball in line-out play. Scrappy Gary Keenan did an exceptional job at scrum-half but Drew's offense was stopped when the Sure Guy was unable to handle Keenan's passes (which is very unlike the sure-handed fellow).

But defensively the big back line of Keenan, Corrigan, Menkin, Kielitz, newcomer Davies, and that ole reveler, Millar played with its usual gay abandon and their aggressive play led to Drew's first score in the second half. A Columbia back, pressed by Drew's hard charging backs, fumbled, and Corrigan alertly fell on the ball. He held on to it—which is quite illegal—but the referee, a big jolly fellow with a red face, missed the infraction. Drew's ruggers finally came to Corrigan's aid. Keenan grabbed the ball and with a nifty bit of open field running scored Drew's first three points. The kick attempted by John Hinchcliff, a graduate student and an experienced rugger from New Zealand was good.

The game ended shortly thereafter, and Drew was very happy to have played such a fine match against such a superior team. Another game followed in which a few Drew ruggers were asked to play and were instrumental in their team's 19-0 victory. Dave Millar wanted to get in on that one, but he must have been overcome by the reveling spirit, for he headed directly for The Terminal.

With three games left, it's any team's championship. Games are played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15. So far over 60 college men have played on the four different teams. There is a possibility of organizing a college All-Star team to play a similar combine of "Pre-God" students from the Seminary after the regular season. Thanks again this year to Coach Simester for his handling of the program.

	W	L	T
Sophs '68	1	0	1
Seniors '66	2	1	0
Frosh '69	1	1	1
Juniors '67	0	3	0

NCE Snaps Drew Streak On Freak Corner Kick

by Jim Hunt

On Saturday, the Drew Soccer Team gave up its first goal of the season in a game with Newark College of Engineering. It was enough to pin a heart-breaking loss on the Rangers, breaking their 12 game win streak over two seasons, and bringing their current log to 3-1. It was a game of "just misses" and unbelievably bad luck for the home squad, who played before approximately 350 spectators in the second home game of the season.

Winning the toss, Drew took the ball downfield on a quick drive early in the first period with Roberto Azevedo missing a shot just wide of the goal. After the Engineers made a similar quick drive, play settled to trading long kicks by the fullbacks, with some sloppy Drew passing and listless NCE play.

As the teams switched goals to begin the 2nd quarter, the stands settled down to more long kicks, bad officiating, and sloppy, tired, uneventful soccer; the one notable activity on the field (as it has been all season) was the Drew defence, which, though porous at times, prevented NCE from setting up any effective downfield drives. Midway through the period, John Logan picked off an NCE pass and dribbled past four defenders only to lose the ball deep in NCE territory. The hustle that Drew had had throughout the game meshed wide and high of the goal, leaving that continued to fall short, wide and high of the goal, leaving the game scoreless at the half.

Whether it was the coaches' pep talk or simply an overdue awakening, both teams returned to action playing the fast, highly competitive game that was lacking in the opening quarters. NCE dominated most of the early action with some hard, clear shots at the Drew goal; Fullbacks Don Marcy and Reid Fraser intercepted many of these before they could get to the goal. But NCE "lucked out" with a Drew defenseman kicking the ball over his own end-line; the referee called a corner kick, and then a one-in-a-million spin and curve shot hooked into the goal just beyond Barnum's dive and Marcy's head. Brazilian Tony Baeta made the impossible shot at 5:16 of the third period. (The goal was made at about the same time and in the same period as the single goal Drew scored against Moravian

to beat them on Wednesday.)

With the score standing at 1-0 NCE and two minutes left in the third quarter, the official called a penalty on NCE, giving the Rangers a chance to tie it up. The blight continued for Drew, and Roberto missed wide of the goal, with the NCE goalie going the other way.

Excellent play continued in the last period with the Green and Gold dominating the game, but not able to find the goal. With 11 minutes gone, Roberto crossed a fine high pass to center forward Rich Knapp who headed the ball—like so many other Ranger attempts—just wide of the goal. Later, Fara Mahdavi took a pass and kicked high, a few minutes after a Drew shot had been blocked by the goal post. The final horn sounded with Drew still driving.

In many respects this was a game Drew should not have lost. The hustle was there, with Roberto and Ben Alexander standing out, but the luck wasn't. The single goal of the game mystified the Engineers as much as anyone. Starr Barnum turned in another fine performance, reacting well to several mixups in front of the goal. Drew had as many shots at the goal in the third period as it did the whole first half. After the varsity encounter, the second teams played, with the Drew junior varsity winning 2-1 on goals by Ron Rossi and Butch Acker.

Beat Moravian

The Drew University eleven won its first home match Saturday, edging out Moravian 1-0 before over three hundred spectators at Young field. Neither team was able to dominate play through the first half, but the Rangers failed to capitalize on a couple of scoring opportunities late in the second period.

Showing a new aggressiveness at the start of the third quarter, the Rangers kept the Moravian squad on the defensive. At 10:00 (minutes) in the third quarter Fara and Roberto broke loose past a Moravian fullback. Passing the ball between them they drew the remaining fullback out of position, enabling Roberto to put a Madahvi pass into the right corner of the goal for the only score of the game.

Moravian showed a new life in the last quarter, but was unable to get the ball past Fraser and Marcy. Starr Barnum, a freshman starting for the first time replacing retiring veteran Jim Sarkisian, showed considerable promise as goalie. Barnum made several fine saves during the game, indicating that he is learning the game quickly. Barnum had never played soccer before this year.

To reassure you that the human race is in no danger of imminent extinction, in spite of Red China's threats, we recall to you the fact that scientists are now working on the transport of embryos to the moon in test tubes for cultivation of a new society. Aldous Huxley was right.

B. S.

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