

# Drew Acorn

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 27, 1966



President Oxnam

## Oxnam Gets Letters Degree At Norwich

"The Beatles, Herman and His Hermits, and Chad and Jeremy have done much more to improve understanding between the majority of the British and the Americans than have our universities," Drew's President Robert F. Oxnam told a Norwich University audience after being awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. Oxnam, whose son Philip is a senior at Norwich spoke to some 3,000 students and parents at the university's 12th annual Parents Weekend.

"A University has an obligation to help its students to see more than mere semblances of things," he said. "...I'm not suggesting that every university add a course at the drop of a bomb, but I am suggesting strongly that an American college graduate should not hear of a country for the first time when war breaks out there."

Dr. Oxnam, who served as President of Pratt Institute before becoming President of Drew

## 'Psycho,' 'Iguana' To Be Seen Here

This Friday, the College Social Committee will present "The Night of the Iguana," featuring Ava Gardner and Richard Burton. This Tennessee Williams drama will be shown in the Old Multi-Purpose Room of the U.C. at 7:15 and 9:30 P.M. Saturday night, this same Committee will offer Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Psycho" at 7:30.

in 1960, said that much more needs to be done to develop a student who is a "world man."

"...communication is just the beginning, understanding is infinitely more difficult. For the western man, the old world is really a whole new world -- a world with values that are revolutionary; a world of strange contradictions; a world that is old and cultures that are rich."

"I very much want Drew's College of Liberal Arts to stay small, but small in... proper comparison to the institutions that surround it... and with which it must inevitably compete for students and faculty. ... I would hold our student body at its present 1000-1100 for two or three years, pushing up the quality of the student body to the 600 CEEB level. By 1969-70 ... I would have added a sufficient number to the faculty... to permit expansion of the student body to 1200."

Dean Stonesifer also indicated his hope for a pair of "Honors Colleges" within the College, in

## Stonesifer Advocates Drew Expanding Slowly

Last Friday night, Dean of the College Richard J. Stonesifer described to a meeting of the University Board of Trustees the steps necessary in his view to assure Drew's future as a quality institution of higher learning.

After beginning by quoting Dr. Tolley, the college's first dean, Dr. Stonesifer went on to outline the pros and cons of the small versus the very small institution. Although, he asserted, "being relatively small is an educational virtue," it results in certain inevitable lacks when the small college does not have a heavy endowment. At Drew, these deficiencies have taken the form of inadequate facilities for the fine arts, insufficient dormitory and dining space, and, up to now, outmoded provisions for the sciences.

While agreeing with Dean Tolley that the college "desires to grow slowly, refusing to compromise its idea of excellence for the sake of more rapid growth," the present Dean also made it clear that the time has come for well planned, controlled growth beyond present dimensions, and made a strong statement of his ideas to that end:

which a total of 200 students would pursue a requirement free curriculum including seminars, tutorials, and independent study. These two entities would raise the total undergraduate enrollment to 1400, and might be divided one for men and one for women, and would be housed separately from the rest of the student body.



Dean Stonesifer

## Fall Weekend Theme Set; Activities Schedule Ready

by Jean Holt

In honor of Drew's centennial year, the annual Fall Weekend will take the hundredth anniversary of Drew as its theme. The celebration will officially begin on Thursday, November 3rd with the Centennial Soccer match between Drew and Seton Hall at 3:00 p.m. on Young Field. The first of the Centennial exhibits "The History of Drew in Pictures," opens at 5:00 p.m. in room 101 of the University Center. At 8:00 p.m., the college Centennial Party, featuring Professor Edwin Corey, the World's Greatest Authority, will be held in the Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium. Students are asked to bring blankets, and will sit on the floor.

Displays will be set up from

9:00-1:00 on Friday in room 104 of the University Center, the Baldwin Hall Recreation Room, New Dorm Multi-Purpose Room, and Brother's Hall Foyer. The theme of the displays will be "Drew - It's First Centennial."

Judging will take place from 1:00-3:30 p.m. The beard contest judging will begin at 3:30 in room 107 of the University Center. Awards will be presented at 4:00 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., the Student Government Association will lead a march to Gibbons' grave in Madison. Gibbons was the first owner of Drew's property. A wreath of acorns will be placed on his grave from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m., the Centennial Film, "Lil Abner," will be shown in room 107 of the student center. The Centennial Formal will be held at the Governor Morris from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Centennial Banner Rugby Match will be held on Saturday, November 5 at 3:00 p.m. on Young Field. The Drew team will face Connecticut Wesleyan. The College Centennial buffet will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. the informal will be held in the main dining room at the U.C. The Shangra-las will be the big name entertainment.

Sunday, November 6, an All-University chapel service will be held from 11:00 a.m. to noon in Craig Chapel. Chaplain Boyd will preach, and the college choir will sing Randall Thompson's Alleluia. From 4:00-5:30 p.m. "Lil Abner" will again be shown in room 121 of Brother's College. Paul Krassner, editor of The Realist will speak in Great Hall from 8:00-9:30 p.m. as part of the College Academic Forum Series, to bring the Centennial Weekend to a fitting close.

## Larson Urges Progress

Inevitably arriving at the topic of Viet Nam, via an audience question Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the Rule of Law Research Center at Duke University, said: "Only one thing is crystal-clear to me. Our basic involvement there is illegal procedure. The most important problem, and this is not belittling our current dilemma, is how we will treat future Viet Nams. They must-as provided in Article 39 of the U.N. charter - be taken to the world organization."

In a ninety minute address to about 150 people gathered in the Baldwin Gymnasium, including many faculty members and towns people, Dr. Larson outlined an agenda for America to follow. The worst mistake we could make, he contended, is to imagine ourselves in a race with the Soviet Union and to pace ourselves by them. The U.S. is the world leader, he asserted, and must set its own pace.

While Russia struggles to feed its masses, the United States must aspire to greater goals. "We should," the speaker maintained, "not assume we have reached the top and are merely waiting for the other nations to catch up."



Dr. Arthur Larson

Among the goals the United States should pursue, stated the former USIA director, are a national profit sharing plan for workers and a strong international control for the United Nations. These, he contends, are "the kind of jobs we could do if we organized all relevant forces, and that does not mean just government."

Dr. Larson outlined some of the problems facing the world in its struggle to attain a "stable legal environment."

America must set goals, "not as audacious as reshaping the world, and not as timid as merely getting through next week with our hides intact." She is now at a "precarious midpoint" of the civilization climb.

Dr. Larson closed his lecture with a word of praise for former President Eisenhower, who "by working through channels -- notably the UN -- avoided several Viet Nams."

# DREW ACORN

Established 1928

## Open Houses

In response to the considerable display of student interest indicated by a petition bearing over 500 signatures, the Student Senate last week passed a Statement on Open House. The program outlined in this resolution, adopted by a vote of 19 to 0 with one abstention, can be supported by all of those who want to see this established privilege restored in the near future. The resolution will be presented in a conference at Sycamore Cottage tomorrow.

One of the key points of the carefully worded document--and one which probably bears repetition--is the following: "...any program which ignores the need for men and women to be alone together during the college experience is...unacceptable. Public and semi-public lounges do not meet the students' need for reasonable privacy."

While some might differ over just what constitutes "reasonable privacy," the wording of the resolution makes clear both in letter and in spirit that what its authors have in mind should be acceptable to all concerned.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' STUDENTS PRETTY WELL RUN THINGS ON THIS CAMPUS."

The press is the foe of rhetoric and the friend of reason.

--Colton.

**EXECUTIVE EDITOR:** Richard Hall  
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by Allan Kam

The Drew Community has been in transition over the past few months which can only adequately be described as a social revolution. On its centennial year, our university is in many ways waking up to the fresh, active twentieth century.

The social program being implemented under Glenn Redford makes it worth while to stay on campus weekends. The academic forum program has brought us the significant and meaningful dialogue that was so lacking last year except at Sycamore Cottage (pardon the filthy language).

Since the retirement of our Emily Post, women's curfew hours are more liberal, or at least less conservative. Conspicuous by their recent absence are dormitory open houses. Well, we took two steps forward, one step back.

After last year's prostitution of journalistic principles, the ACORN is now doing a respectable job of reporting campus news and confining its opinions to the editorial page. It now tolerates a variety of opposing views in the form of letters and columns, also commendable.

We are now promised some concrete benefits from the National Student Association, although we have spent hundreds of dollars over the years for negligible returns. John Runyon's report on N.S.A.'s summer convention and all that he did and learned there is eagerly and

## Letters

To the Editor:

The Student Body greatly appreciates the ACORN's zealous news coverage; however, your "Extra" of October 19, 1966 entitled "Senate Approves Open Houses" left much to be desired. Miss Campbell might have stated "it's radical," but she also voted with the nearly unanimous Senate on each part of the resolution. Mr. Rider's suggestion of a "nine month trial period" was a facetious remark meant to put down those who would say these open houses will only legalize fornication on campus. His statement gave a moment of relief to the very serious atmosphere in which the Senate conducted the debate on this matter. To say that Miss Perry "made numerous attempts to weaken the document" is like saying that reliable sources indicate that Miss Perry has numerous ears. No mention was made of the many attempts to make the document stronger.

News coverage of these matters is very important. However, inaccuracy in reporting would seem to destroy the benefit of it all.

Sincerely,  
John Runyon  
President  
College Student Government

To the Editor:  
Due to the laziness on behalf of the Editors of the ACORN, there was no editorial.

Cordially,  
Barry Fenstermacher

## The Moderate Viewpoint

hopefully awaited. From the ill-attended debate Wayne Conner and I arranged last year, we learned that N.S.A. does indeed have some purposes and offerings to its member schools if they will only take the trouble to find out and participate.

"Yes, my hometown friend, I attend Drew University. No, not Duke but Drew, D-R-E-W. No, it's not amidst dairy farms; Madison, NEW JERSEY." The college finally has a decent public relations office. Now if Dr. Cole will only cooperate by admitting some athletes.

Most campus moderates are not anti-establishment. True, there is need for improvements in areas such as open house

regulations, fraternity prohibitions, curfews, and pizza trucks. But there are always areas far from perfection. More important is that the areas are opening up for improvement. The channels for expression and communication are starting to function properly. We have only to look at our cafeteria food service to see that most of last year's complaints have been heeded.

Despite Berkeley-like protests of the New Left, the Drew transition is an energetic, vibrant, alive campus. The Runyon-Schell-Redford administration is keeping most of its campaign promises and Drew may soon be an exciting and stimulating place to be. Let us continue.

## A Voice In The Wilderness

by Rick Schell

In 1945 a war ended. In 1945 another war began. As thousands of young Negro men returned

the realization that they were entitled to equal rights, and the courage to get up and fight for them. Finally in 1954 schools were ordered to de-segregate. Hope and anticipation began to stir. Negro communities across the country. Soon things were happening. Boycotts were held and the leaders murdered; marches were led and participants lost their jobs; sit-ins were begun and homes were burned; petitions were circulated and churches bombed. By 1964 the Civil Rights War was being won and then Congress took action. First they allowed Negroes to eat with whites, and next they gave the Negro the right to vote (a controversial issue in a 200 year old democracy).

Today? The "fabulous 89th" has passed a terribly watered down housing bill which pertains to less than 40% of all dwellings; this Congress cut the Health, Education and Welfare appropriation which would have guaranteed hospital de-segregation before Medicare funds could be requested; the Majority Leader of the Senate has gone on record as saying that school de-segregation is moving too quickly. In the nation, Lester Maddox will probably be the next governor of Georgia, and the Civilian Review Board could easily be de-

feated in New York City. A list such as this can go on "ad absurdum."

An uninformed spectator might think this predicted white backlash is the product of "too much, too soon," but.... Today, approximately 7.5% of Southern schools are integrated and nationally it appears as if school discrimination is more intense than in 1954 due to Northern DE FACTO segregation. The non-white unemployment rate has surpassed 8% whereas white unemployment has dropped below 4%. In Alabama the Negro median family income is \$935 as compared with the white family income of \$4,400, and the percent of difference between Negro and white per capita income in the nation is actually GREAT-ER than it was ten years ago. These facts and figures often go unheeded, partially because of the collegiate limited concentration span, and partially due to the effective smoke-screen which the administration has created by an imperialistic war. Although the white man forgets, the Negro can't; frustration and disappointment build and the failure of the civil rights movement is voiced in riots. After the riots the white liberal asks what more the Negro could want. He wants equal education, job opportunity, housing, income, and respect. If he doesn't soon see the fruit of 20 years of hope, faith, and hard work, then, "burn, baby, burn."

## Parents Invited To Come For Annual Weekend

Parents' Weekend will begin on October 28 with registration in the Main Lounge of the U.C. from 9:30-10:15 a.m. An address will be delivered in Great Hall from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Following this, from 11:30 to noon, Green Key will provide interested parents with a campus tour. From noon to 12:30, lunch will be served for the parents in the cafeteria.

Drew's soccer team will face Susquehanna at 2:00 on Young Field. Later in the afternoon, a water ballet will be presented from 4:00-4:30 in the pool. A buffet dinner will be held from 5:00-6:00 in the Snack Bar, the game room (04), and 105. At 7:55, Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "Psycho," will be presented in room 107 of the U.C. The College Halloween Dance will be held in Baldwin Gym from 8:30-12:30. For this dance Dave Knight and the Crawlers will play.

Sunday, October 29, activities will begin with a coffee hour in the snack bar from 10:00-10:45 a.m. An All-University Chapel a.m. An All-University Chapel a.m. will be held in Craig Chapel from 11:00 to noon. Chaplain Boyd will preach, and the College Choir will sing Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo". June Bredder will read the scriptures.

The weekend is sponsored by the Drew-Eds. June Bredder and Chris Strickland are in charge of arrangements.



Fritz Buri

## Dr. Buri To Give Series On Faith

Dr. Fritz Buri, visiting professor of Systematic Theology will deliver the first in a series of lectures on the general topic "A Thinking Faith" on Tuesday, November 1. The lecture will be given in Great Hall from 8-9:30 p.m.

The first lecture is entitled "Thinking and Man: It's Boundary." The second lecture will be delivered on November 15, with the topic, "The Mystery of Faith" as the discussion point. The series will continue on November 22 and end on November 29.

Dr. Thorlind Jacobsen, a professor in the Department of Near Eastern Languages at Harvard will deliver a series of lectures on November 8 and 9 on the general topic, "Ancient Ways to Meaning." The first lecture will be delivered on the 8th from 3-4 in the U.C. The topic for discussion will be, "The Dying God: Fertility Cults." That night in Great Hall from 8-9 "The Gods and the World: The Creation Epic" will be investigated. On November 9 "And Death the Journey's End: The Pilgrimage Epic" will be presented in the College Chapel from 8-9 p.m.

## Biographer Of Frost Here

Dr. Lawrence Thompson of Princeton University, close friend of the late poet Robert Frost, will visit Drew on Tuesday, November 1, to lecture on the topic "Adventures of A Frost Biographer."

Professor Thompson, one of the nation's leading scholar-

## Senior Opportunities

Each week the Counseling Center receives announcements of opportunities for further studies and jobs that would be of interest to seniors. The following were recently received:

**GRADUATE STUDY**  
American Council of Learned Societies-study fellowships for scholars in the humanities who wish to study outside their present specialization.

Brown U.-Master of Arts in Teaching. Students have paid internships of \$2000 and eligibility for grants up to \$750 toward the \$2000 tuition.

Hollins College-MA in Psychology. Fellowships and assistantships; stipends to \$2600 plus \$1000 tuition available.

Pace College-Master of Business Administration. Teaching fellowships-remission of tuition and annual stipend of \$2200. Full- and half- tuition scholarships available.

U. of Akron- MA, PhD, and EdD available in several fields. \$2400 salary for nine months and remission of graduate course fees to 15 hours. Require B average.

U. of Connecticut-BSc from School of Insurance. Work-study plan allows earning of salary during schooling.

U. of Hawaii-MA and PhD in many fields related to studies in Asian and Pacific affairs. Full scholarships and grants for travel, tuition, books, housing, food, and health insurance available.

U. of Iowa-MA and PhD in Psychology. Teaching, Research, and Clinical Assistantships \$2600 to \$2750; scholarships and fellowships \$690 to \$2700; other financial assistance.

U. of Notre Dame-MBA. Some financial assistance available. **JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
Teaching-First grade teacher, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Guidance counselor, English teachers for 7, 8 and 9 grades; Valley Regional High School (Chester, Deep River, Essex)

## Chrysanthemum Show Draws Large Audience

Drew Centennial was the theme of the annual New Jersey State Chrysanthemum show which drew over 2,000 persons to the campus this past weekend. The show was planned far in advance and fulfilled the aim of Society President Wesley H. Steurer to provide "for a few moments to forget the cares of our troubled world."

Queen of the Show, Inset Perry, received a watch, nomination for Miss Drew, and an afternoon of comparing flowers accompanied by the two runners-up, Carol Wyke and Sue Rea. The cavern of Baldwin Gym actually seemed inhabitable, and for the interested spectator the show atmosphere was much better than the potted pagentry of the Coliseum. Everything was still, and the neatly aligned rows of flowers seemed like a forest. Even the music was in the background.

Along the walls were the arrangements. Following the theme, the divisions were concerned with Drew and Methodist history, and bore such titles as "Daniel Drew Endowment Fund 1866," "Francis Asbury, Bishop of the Long Road," and "Dr. Robert F. Oxman, President of Drew University." (One of the latter involved a flower caught in what looked like a coffee-pot.)

This was the 13th show of the New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society. All the blooms were grown by amateurs, and in most of the

critics, has just finished his authorized biography of the poet. The book is to be published on October 31, the day before the author's appearance here.

Thompson, who also spoke at Drew last year, is the author of books about Herman Melville, William Faulkner, and previous studies of Robert Frost. The friendship of the scholar and poet began when they worked adjoining garden plots in Ripon, Vermont. During the thirty years since then, Thompson accompanied Frost on most of his travels and served as companion and confidante.

The talk on Tuesday evening will be at 8 P.M. in the multipurpose room of the University Center.

show divisions they were required to have been grown outdoors. Up to the night before the show it seemed as if it would be a flop. Drought, cold weather, rain, and wind had ruined many possible entries. All the show committee was surprised at the extensive turnout.

Arrangements for the show started during the winter of 1963-1964 when the Society first contacted Drew. Planning for next year's show started six months ago. Despite the simple air in which these shows are presented, they are the results of much careful forethought.

## Writer Sturtevant Up-and-Coming Artist

by Stuart Horn

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion within creative circles about a young writer named Henry Sturtevant, a representative of the new breed of artist who encompasses all of the arts in his unique, intense vision of the world. Born of a socially prominent New York family, Sturtevant now lives in Boston, where this writer had the pleasure of speaking with him.

Mr. Sturtevant is presently relatively unknown outside of a small group of painters and theater associates, but he is steadily gaining recognition through various widely circulated manuscripts and private dramatic productions. The most famous of the former is the excellent unpublished New Yorker story about Ada and the Chinese Bishop. The quick wit, the sophistication, and the characters so keenly observed have won the author widening admiration since its appearance in 1964. His most noted theater assignment thus far was an all-male production of Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" last summer on Cape Cod.

Sturtevant began his career as an actor, but he soon decided that although recognition was more easily attained before the audience, the production and literary facets of theater offered him a wider range for his immense creative abilities. He is presently concerned primarily with stage direction, with occasional excursions into playwriting itself. It is from this latter area that Sturtevant's best known song, "Muddle On Home" derives. The song was written for the 1965 Coby/Sturtevant production of "Cinderella" in which the two transformed the fairy tale legend into a biting social satire. Henry himself took a small acting part in the play, and sang these now famous lines: "...If your name is Charlotte

As well received as the aforementioned New Yorker piece is a longer story about an aging society matron who dies tragically in an exclusive London during an hysterectomy. Although comparisons with Hemingway are inevitable, Sturtevant can easily hold his own because of the perfectly manifested personal expression of his uniquely modern sensibility, aphoristic statements which are perfect vehicles for his unsentimental conception of life.

As a dedicated follower of the art of dance, Henry Sturtevant is both performer and choreographer. His modern ballet, "Dorothy Smith," bespeaks a perfect coordination of grace and fluidity in the female dancers with hard, athletic counter-rhythmic movements on the part of the male dancer.

In 1965, Henry met Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn during their tour of this country. His "entrance" on opening night of the Royal Ballet in Boston is still a frequent topic of conversation among socialites there.

United Chapel Services for members of all schools in the University are now conducted every night at 9:30 in Craig Chapel. Though the Chapel is located on the top floor of Seminary Hall, the services are not just for students in the Theological School.

On Sunday nights, Chaplain Boyd preaches regularly. The Holy Communion is celebrated on Mondays and all are welcome without respect to their denominational affiliation.

Occasionally, a special University Sermon will be preached on Sunday mornings at 11:00 or on Wednesdays at eight in the eve-



Peter Frelinghuysen

## Frelinghuysen Speaks On Aid

Congressman Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen will speak at Drew University October 27 at 4 P.M. in Bowne Lecture Hall. The Congressman, who for the past 14 years has served the district in which Drew is located, will discuss issues in the 1966 congressional campaign, with emphasis on Federal Aid to Higher Education.

Congressman Frelinghuysen graduated magna cum laude from Princeton in 1938. In 1941 he received his LL.B. from Yale Law School, and later did graduate work at Columbia University. During World War II the Congressman served in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations (Naval Intelligence) where he earned the rank of lieutenant.

The Congressman is director of the Trust Company of Morris County. In 1962 served as Chairman of the Hope Appeal, is former vestryman of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown, and is Chairman of the Jersey Jetport Site Association.

He has been elected to seven consecutive terms to the House of Representatives, where he is presently ranking Republican on the Education and Labor Committee. He also serves on the Foreign Affairs Committee. In 1956 Redbook Magazine picked him as one of the ten outstanding men in the House and Senate, and in 1960 a Newsweek poll of 50 Washington correspondents chose him as one of the 17 "most able" men in Congress. In 1964 Frelinghuysen carried Morris County by 65% of the vote while President Johnson was carrying the county with 59% of the vote.

Congressman Frelinghuysen is appearing in response to an invitation by the Drew Young Republican Club, Moderator for the event will be John Runyon, President of the Student Government.

When this happens, advance notice will be posted telling who is to preach, and the 9:30 service that night will not be held. Those who would be willing to serve as organist for the evening service, or who play other musical instruments and would be willing to cooperate, are asked to make themselves known to Chaplain Boyd.

## Worship Services Nightly

United Chapel Services for members of all schools in the University are now conducted every night at 9:30 in Craig Chapel. Though the Chapel is located on the top floor of Seminary Hall, the services are not just for students in the Theological School.

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# Rangers Set For Tough Susquehanna

## Nip Moravian: Goal Last Seven Seconds

Although not maintaining their shut-out pace, the Rangers have taken two out of three over some of their toughest rivals, to raise their season record to 5-1.

The most exciting contest seen on Young Field in a long time was fought last Saturday, as the Moravian Greyhounds invaded. Last year the Green and Gold eked out a 1-0 triumph, and this year's game looked equally close, especially since Drew-co-captain Robert Azevedo was unable to play as the result of an injury.

The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, with Drew having a slight edge in offensive action. Both teams missed several scoring chances, notably Moravian when goalie Starr Barnum was caught out of the nets, but most of the action remained around midfield.

The second half was equally close, but with scoring. With four minutes gone, Ben Alexander caroomed a cross off the post into the net for a Ranger 1-0 edge. Less than two minutes later, though, Moravian knotted it on a 25-yard floating kick which eluded the backpedalling Barnum.

Only a minute and a half had elapsed in the fourth stanza when co-captain Fara Mahdavi, flanked by three blue shirts, sent a drive past Greyhound netminder John Hatlick for a 2-1 lead. Five minutes into the session Moravian again tied it up 2-2, on a borderline shot which went in and bounced out.

Then, with fifteen seconds to go, Alexander got the ball at the

center line, dribbled ten yards, passed to Mahdavi on the right wing, and headed straight for the goal. Fara had the leather sphere for an instant, then sent a perfect cross over which Alexander rocketed into the upper right corner of the net with seven seconds remaining, providing a 3-2 triumph.

In earlier games, Drew nipped New York State Maritime College 2-1, and lost to Upsala 4-2. Upsala had also won the year before 3-2. In this one Alexander had the only two Ranger goals, one on a penalty kick. Drew went behind 2-0 in the first quarter of this one, and never quite caught up, as the scores went 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 3-2, 4-2. A great handicap was the limited action seen by both co-captains due to injuries.

Drew's next match is with Susquehanna, another potentially close contest. Last year, Susquehanna reversed the results of '63 and '64, winning 5-2.



Ben Alexander beats Moravian back to the ball as Butch Acker looks on. Rangers went on to a 3-2 victory.

## Jets' Broadcaster Merle Harmon Here Saturday

New York Jets' broadcaster Merle Harmon, speaking through the courtesy of Pepsi-Cola, will highlight Alumni Day this Saturday, the 29th. He will speak in Bowne Lecture Hall, with the program beginning at 7:30 pm.

On the annual day when all Alumni are invited back, courtesy of the New Varsity D Club, other activities will include the once - defeated soccer team's match with Susquehanna, which promises to be a close game. The showing of the filmed highlights of the 1966 NCAA championship

basketball game between Kentucky and Texas Western, a steak roast after the game for the soccer team and members of the Varsity D, and, at halftime of the soccer game, the presentation of the New Varsity D Club 1966 Queen, elected by members of the Varsity D will help make the day a memorable one for the old grads.

The evening activities are a first in Drew history. The film and Mr. Harmon's talk are open to all Drew students. A good turnout will encourage more programs of this calibre. Mr. Harmon is reputed to be a knowledgeable and witty speaker. Both fellow broadcasters and professionals of the "banquet circuit" have praised his ability to keep audiences interested.

## Dalers Second In Tri-Meet

Drew's Cross Country team placed second on Saturday in a meet with St. Peter's and Pace. The poorly marked 5.1 - mile course included Jersey City's Lincoln Park and its neighboring swamp which could double for an abandoned garbage dump.

Once again the team's times improved greatly.

St. Peter's placed first and Pace third.

This Saturday, October 29, there will be a meet here against Pace.

## Pain Announces Chapel Service

Professor James Pain of the college has announced an All Hallows Eve service that will be held in Craig Chapel on Monday, October 31. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the service which will be from 9:30-10:30 pm.

## Campus Notes

### Author, Tutoring Coming



John Cunningham

Drew College graduates John T. Cunningham has written many books about his native New Jersey, including THE NEW JERSEY SAMPLER and his most recent, NEW JERSEY: AMERICA'S MAIN ROAD. Currently in his plan is a history of Drew, and that will be his lecture topic at the Centennial Founders Day Convocation next Thursday, October 27.

Sponsored jointly by the University and the Madison Historical Society, the Convocation will be in Baldwin Auditorium at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Cunningham, widely known as an author and journalist, received an honorary Litt.D. in 1961 from Montclair State College for distinguished service to New Jersey.

TUTORING SOCIETY BEING RE-ACTIVATED ON CAMPUS

Mr. Jim Mills of the Counseling Center announces:

The Drew Chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, the tutoring society,

is now being re-activated under the co-sponsorship of the Student Government and the College Counseling Center. Faculty members may help this project by 1) being acquainted with the society, 2) recommending able students for tutors, and 3) referring students who need help to the society for tutoring.

A letter from the society will go to all juniors and seniors whose cumulative average is 2.00 or above, asking them to tutor in their major or minor field. If you would speak to those students that you know well and encourage them to give a little of their time, we are sure that we will get more response. You may know of students who would make good tutors in some particular subject even though they do not have a 2.00 average. If you would send their names to Margo E. King, chairman of the society, or Jim Mills, Acting Director of the Counseling Center, an invitation to join the society will be sent to them.

## Hockey Team Drops Pair

In a home game Monday, October 24, the Drew team was unable to score against Centenary Junior College of Hackettstown, N.J. Centenary scored its fifth and last goal early in the second half. For the duration of the game, Drew held them with a strong defense and an aggressive forward line which kept the remainder of the game centered around the Centenary goal.

The Drew Field Hockey team lost to Paterson State in a home game on Thursday, October 20. Paterson scored their first goal with thirty seconds remaining in the first half. Drew put up a stronger attack in the second half, but could not penetrate the Paterson backfield. Paterson's center forward scored her second goal of the game two minutes before the final whistle.

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