

Drew Acorn

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

November 3, 1966



Author John Cunningham autographs one of his books on New Jersey for Drew President Robert Oxnam.

Cunningham Praises Drew In Founder's Day Speech

Last Thursday, the noted New Jersey historian, John Cunningham, awarded Drew University a fine tribute. Speaking at the Centennial Founders Day, he dealt with the university in such terms as spirit, beauty, and ideals.

Recalling his days as a Drew student, he lauded the religious liberality which permitted him, a non-Methodist student, to feel spiritually free at all times and only influenced to "stimulate my conscience in the broadest possible manner."

Grateful that the founders had "kept the great oaks, the dogwood and the handsomeness of Mead Hall —", Mr. Cunningham remarked that it was on the Drew Campus that he came to love beauty.

He further praised the university for maintaining high ideals despite any disturbing changes in its fortune. In his eyes, a spirited student body full of ideas is a university's greatest asset, capable of overcoming any financial setback. As a reminder to all the members of the university, he left this quote from the Drew archives:

"If the young lion comes among you, don't pare away his claws or shear his mane."

In his lecture, John Cunningham dwelt with those virtues that make a university the intellectually stimulating place that it is. A subject of such importance to students merits a much greater student turnout than there was.

Tuition Tax Credit Proposed

A plan which would allow whoever is paying for a student's college education to deduct 30% of tuition expenses only from his income tax was outlined by New Jersey Republican Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen last Thursday.

Speaking at an open meeting, arranged by the Drew Young Republicans, Mr. Frelinghuysen found an interested audience which continued questioning him until time ran out.

While concentrating on his education plan, the seven-term Congressman also hit many of the other election topics. He ridiculed Democratic Senatorial Candidate Warren Wilentz, calling him "totally inept" and dismissing as "ludicrous" Mr. Wilentz's charges that Mr. Frelinghuysen is an extremist. "I am a Republican," stated the senior congressman from New Jersey.

Disagreeing with many aspects of the Great Society in actuality

if not theory, he issued a warning that Congress next term must have a large Republican gain, because "with LBJ in the White House, we need a much more aggressive Congress."

Dismissing "white backlash" as unimportant in this area, and calling Vietnam a non-political issue, the Congressman claimed inflation would be the major topic in this area. Asked about the pos-

sibility of a tax increase, Mr. Frelinghuysen said he would give long consideration before voting an increase, but that one may be necessary fairly soon. First, however, he added, the government must look for ways to cut back spending.

On Vietnam, he again agreed with the aims of the government ("We're there; we can't pull out now."), but warned that the government should start being honest with itself.

Finally, Mr. Frelinghuysen applauded the Republicans for their comeback this year, and expressed optimism that they will "put up a real good fight in '68."

Play "Tiger At The Gate" To Open Next Thursday

By Joe Lee

The Curtain Line Player's production of *TIGER AT THE GATE* written by Jean Giraudoux and directed by Miss Gladys Crane will open on November 10 and continue through November 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

The play is concerned with the events leading to the Trojan War. Hector, back from a war, finds Paris has abducted Helen. Ulysses and Ajax come to negotiate her return, but Fate can not be turned away from her course.

The cast has rehearsed since September 20 for nine and a half hours a week. Their talents combined with hard labor will certainly yield fruit on November 10.

November 10.

A performer spends more time rehearsing than he does in the actual audience production. It's a long, trying, and often tiresome task to read the same lines over and over, or to learn a certain movement on stage, have it changed, then having to relearn it. However, that is the price a performer must pay in order to assure a successful production.

Miss Crane's job of coordinating the play, with the aid of student director Al Lavanziano, is difficult and tedious. During a rehearsal it often proves necessary to repeat a particular scene two or three times, analyze it then repeat it again.

Although the rehearsals are tedious and time consuming, the Players improve with each meeting. They will need another few rehearsals to polish and refine a few rough spots. Then they may harvest the applause of the audience with a grin of supreme satisfaction.

The cast is as follows:

Hector.....Chris Werkley
Andromache.....Carolyn Alspach
Demokos.....Bill Chambers
Cassandra.....Justine Herman
Paris.....Steve Dunne
Priam.....Andrew Krauss
Ulysses.....Sherry Rashed
Hecuba.....Geri Silk
Helen.....Ruth Ann Phimister
Mathematician.....John Winslow
Busiris.....Bob Hawes
Troilus.....Jim Mitchell
Polyrene.....Sue Calder
Topman.....Boo Hancock
Opides.....Brad Miner
Ajax.....Drew Lerz
Aeneas.....Mitch Bettman
Laundress.....Chris Stewart
Meesenger.....John Unaris

Case, Rockefeller Selected In Poll

By David Hinckley

A representative minority of Drew students overwhelmingly selected Clifford Case over Warren Wilentz and Governor Rockefeller over everybody in Monday's Acorn straw poll.

With about 200 students voting, Republican Case was selected on 130 ballots, about 72% of the vote, while Democrat Wilentz pulled 25 (14%), beating out "Undecided", which polled 20 (12%). Also in contention (via write-in) were Jules Levin, Socialist Labor candidate, with a vote and popular hero Walt Disney also with one. "Mason" pulled two tallies, while 2 of the voters felt no one qualified for the post.

The New York Gubernatorial race which most polls have seemed to indicate is closely contested was remarkably clear-cut at Drew. Governor Rockefeller polled 92 votes (49%), more than three times any other candidate. Liberal Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. was a surprising second with 29 votes (15%), Conservative Paul Adams third with

21 (11%) and Democrat Frank O'Connor tied with "Undecided" for fourth with 20 votes (10%). Mr. O'Connor, who has been nursing a slim lead in New York of late, apparently has not captivated Drew.

Also-rans included Socialist Labor nominee Milt Herder (1), Mickey Mouse (1), and Ronald Reagan (2), while again two voters didn't find anybody appealing.

Melvin Williams November 9-10

Dr. Melvin Williams, Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will be on campus 9-10 of November to talk with any students interested in the missionary enterprise of the church, both abroad and at home.

Two-Thirds Of Frosh Vote; Bennett, Barnett At Top

Freshman class primary elections Monday gave the presidential nod to Mark Barnett and Phil Bennett. General Elections will be held this Monday, November 7th.

Bennett swept the top of the ballot with 107 votes against Barnett's 38. Third up was Herb Jahnke with 20 ballots to his name. Bob Cumming was five behind with 15. Three blanks were cast in the presidential primary for the class of 1970.

Four votes decided the vice-presidential contest with the other top contender two behind second place man. Velma Williams topped the balloting with 52 votes with John Marinaro close behind at 48. Bill Dayton was cut off the ballot by two votes at 46. Bob Hancock was low candidate with 30 votes. One write-in and six blanks showed up in this race.

Jim Mitchell topped Paul Accetola in total ballots 68-58 in the treasurer's race. Next up was Julie Holtkamp, out of the running with 49 votes. In this race there were three write-ins and five blanks.

With four openings for two General Election spots as representatives to the Student Senate, Joe Lee led the field of seven contenders with 91 ballots. Lee was followed by Yvonne Smith with 56. Others who will appear on the ballot are Dave Freedman (49), and Steven Allen (39). Losers were Scott Pride with 37, Jeff Snay at 34, and Russell Lord

Sigma Tau Sigma Wants Members

Sigma Tau Sigma, the Drew campus tutoring society, is looking for new members and old ones, according to Margo King.

Students wishing to help other students are asked to sign up at the Counseling Center in Sycamore Cottage. Junior and seniors with a cumulative average of at least 2.0 may join the volunteer organization in addition to certain students suggested by faculty members.

The group's aim is to match these tutors with students experiencing some academic difficulty.

DREW ACORN

Established 1928

A Fourth View

Editors' Note:

The following is a guest editorial

Rick Schell claims: "The calm that has descended on this campus is deafening." "... Drew has 'progressed' to a state of benign indifference toward a plethora of irritants." THE ACORN adds: "Due to apathy on the Drew campus this week there is no editorial."

Drew, according to Allan Kam, is an "energetic, vibrant, alive campus" which "may soon be an exciting and stimulating place to be." He lists the momentous accomplishments seen at Drew in the past year. "Let us continue."

Continue what? Certainly in changing Drew the students involved have learned something. Perhaps they even furthered the college's goal, according to Schell, of preparation "for later life" and cultivation of a "social conscience". But without underrating student government one can see that the issues involved are hardly earth-shaking.

Is there apathy at Drew? What would you have us get excited about? More athletes, fraternity prohibitions, curfews, pizza trucks, and open houses are Kam's suggestions. What concept of an "exciting and stimulating place" do these suggest? Schell, who is quite eloquent about apathy, has no concrete suggestions. So open houses are our great burning issue; hardly a gristmill for a Don Quixote. Face it, student politics is a game—even if an educational game—a miniaturized society with miniature problems. So I'm not concerned if THE ACORN lacks on-campus issues for its editorials.

But there is a world out there. If student activities are worthwhile, think how important the adult version of the game is. Schell mentions Civil Rights and Vietnam. The first is confused by the white backlash while attitudes towards the second have been fossilized. Thus, paralyzed by frustration, we neglect the two issues plaguing America (our greater society).

Well, it is time the white liberal gave up his North-South double standard. After working for Negro self-respect, he reconsiders his attitudes when the Negro takes him seriously at home. The latest developments in the Civil Rights movement do not free us from what was before an obvious commitment.

"We are REALLY killing REAL people in Vietnam." REAL Americans our age are dying. When frustrated by an unmoving LBJ and those Americans who treat Vietnam like an upset stomach (its uncomfortable but it will go away), remember that. Remember too, if we don't keep political dissent alive it is us who will lose democracy. Further, if LBJ continues being godfather to the world, we will be involved in every revolution (military coups excepted) in a revolutionary period.

Apathy towards such things is dangerous. If Drew students were so busy tutoring slum children, working in mental institutions and campaigning for peace candidates, or any candidate, one could ignore campus apathy. But how involved are we in a world we quickly criticize and reluctantly enter. Not that there is nothing to do at Drew. Significance is not limited to open houses.

David Neustadt

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Moderate Viewpoint

By George Tuttle

In his effort to unseat incumbent Senator Clifford P. Case, Warren Wilentz has spent over a million dollars bombarding us with the slogan, "Wilentz Makes Sense." It is contended here that besides being a mediocre affront to our intellect, the slogan is patently fallacious.

Mr. Wilentz has advanced three main arguments in his campaign: (1) Case is a "tag-along," not a "doer." (2) Case has been solely a "Washington Senator," not availing himself to the people. (3) Case "supports reactionaries like Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen."

(1) In his "tag-along" capacity, Senator Case in but the last two of his twenty years in Congress sponsored the Teaching Professions Act of 1965, Medicare, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, The Immigration and Nationality Act, and establishment of the Department of Transportation. In 1965 he saw his "Community College" concept, first advanced in 1959, finally enacted into law. And, of course, he has continued to lead the fight for full disclosure of income by Congressmen to ensure no conflict of interest. Indeed, Case is such a "tag-along" that a recent Newsweek poll of 50 leading Washington correspondents chose him as one of the Senate's "men absent men." Does Wilentz make sense?

(2) Senators are often attacked for spending too LITTLE time in Washington, but seldom has one been criticized for spending too MUCH. How devoid of legitimate issues is Wilentz when he is forced to attack Case for being a "Washington Senator." Does Wilentz make sense?

(3) The Democratic candidate has traversed the State arguing that Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen, whom Case supports, is a "reactionary." With all candor, did the Congressman seem like a reactionary when he spoke here last Thursday? Is his proposal for income tax credits against college tuition reactionary? Or his support of the Human Investment Act? Or his vote for Medicare? Does Wilentz make sense?

The Senator has been endorsed by the New York Times, New York News, and an overwhelming majority of New Jersey newspapers; the NAACP; and over 1000 of New Jersey's 1500 AFL-CIO Locals. Why? Because for over twenty years he has served with distinction and leadership in the Congress. Mr. Wilentz, it should be noted, has never held public office; indeed, for the past 20 years he has been a "tag-along" with his father's corrupt machine in Middlesex County. WHO is the leader? WHO is the tag-along? Does Wilentz make sense?

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

--Colton.

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Reagan Seen Changing To Moderate View

By Milton Popick

One of the new faces in the Republican Party is Ronald Reagan, who even before being elected to his first public office, is being discussed as a possible Presidential nominee. But what are his political views? As Nelson Rockefeller says: "Reagan was a Roosevelt New Dealer once, wasn't he? I don't know what he is now."

Or as House minority leader Gerry Ford reasons, "I don't think it's a great mark of character to put your feet in cement and then stand there." Tom Kuchel, backing George Christopher in the primary for Governor this year said, "I know where he stands -- which is more than I can say about Ronald Reagan."

But Reagan has committed himself politically many times. Once he was an outspoken Roosevelt-Truman Democrat and ADA activist. When in the 1950 Senate election, he backed liberal Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas against Richard Nixon, his name was kept from her letterhead because of his reputation as a "fellow traveler" and is far left connections. He earned this reputation during his first six terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild, although warned by George Murphy that the union had been infiltrated by Communists.

Yet in 1962, his political views were on the other side of the political spectrum. In that year, he backed Congressman John Rousset who was an avowed member of the John Birch Society. That same year he was state campaign manager for Birch Backer Lloyd Wright in his primary against moderate Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel. In 1964, he was a Goldwater supporter, and in a fund raising speech criticized the TVA called the graduated income tax an example of "immorality," and accused liberals of advocating "appeasement" of Russia.

Yet this year Reagan in only limited agreement with Goldwater on three of seventeen major issues on which Goldwater expresses extreme views. He is critical of the compulsive aspects of Medicare, but favors medical aid to all Americans who need it. He also opposes farm subsidies.

On the California bill, this year there is the "Clean" Amendment, an anti-obscenity proposal which Reagan wholeheartedly supports.

But amidst all these varied political views Reagan has held, where does he really stand? He has no record in a public office to demonstrate where he would stand. Some say he is a moderate, yet in recent years he has opposed leading California moderates. Some say he tends toward the right, yet in '66 he seems trying to get away from using that image. Possibly having tried the extreme left 1950 - the extreme right 1962 - he will become an extreme moderate. A cartoon in the New Yorker sums up his views best, "Those of you who remember my movies know that I've always been an incorruptible crusader for justice."

Expatriates Go To Canada To Avoid Military Duty

TORONTO--This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been I-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native land to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

The following article was written by Roger Rapoport, staff member of the University of Michigan "Daily" for the College Press Service. It is the first in a two-part series on Draft-Free Canada. The first part deals with the type of people found in Canada who went there to avoid the draft. The second part is about official outlooks toward the draft dodgers.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find I-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob has no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. "My brother and I gave up discussing Vietnam, it's useless," says Bob. He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take a C.O. status, I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action—a Canadian affiliate of the Students for a Democratic Society—found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft. "Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time, he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil life.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canada prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact, he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Vietnam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years."

FEDERAL SCHOLAR INCENTIVE



Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that "Newsweek" reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have, but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Viet Nam."

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is such a thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian - type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If we were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The number of fellowships and assistantships available."

U. Montana - M.A., Ph.D. programs in several fields of psychology. Large facilities for research.

'Artist's League' Display Called Too Commercial

By Tom Doremus

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Artists' Professional League will open its show in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center on November 6th. Unfortunately, the works on exhibit do not at all meet the expectations we might have of the products of such a lofty-sounding group. The League consists largely of commercial artists and illustrators and their work here seems to be no more than illustrations: Worthless by itself, it may help enlighten an advertisement or story. Any painters in the League must be of the Sunday type; their work cannot take more than cursory glance for it invariably falls on closer inspection.

The works in the exhibition can be thought of in two groups: the purely naturalistic and the attempts at expressionism. Naturalism includes, among other things, the realistic representation of nature. When intelligently expressed, this style is perfectly valid and lends itself easily to formal considerations of color, area, volume, line, etc. However, the style calls for more than mere visual representation. Katharine Kuh in Saturday Review (September 24, 1966) states it thusly: "...It is equally true that art transforms nature, at least for the viewer. To be sure, our vision of natural objects is heightened only by those painters who uncover hidden secrets of reassurance in familiar things."

On pictures such as we see in the Center, Mrs. Kuh continues: "Not that man improves on nature; it is rather that he helps to edit our visual and psychological reactions so that we accept more fully what he chooses to emphasize. And that may explain why nature's confirmed imitators rarely add to our understanding."

"Going a step further, if art deepens our delight in nature, it can also diminish it. Who doubts the impact of a dazzling sunset; yet since this phenomenon became a favorite theme for hack painters, it has been so over-sentimentalized as to seem little more than a trite stereotype." Even in travelogues the symbol is identified with banal finales. Today it requires considerable effort to observe a luminous setting sun purely in terms of itself. We tend to complain, "It looks too much like a picture postcard," or should we add, "It looks too much like a painting."

To illustrate what Mrs. Kuh is saying we might compare Balogh's pastel portrait of John F. Kennedy in the present show with De Kooning's of the previous one. Balogh's is trite and sterile. It may look more like the body of the late President but it conveys none of what the man was. De Kooning's painting gave a more integrated picture of the man behind the painting; it is a unique painting of a unique man. The Balogh is no better than thousands of illustrations of heads which may or may not happen to resemble John Kennedy. It imitates what was wanted, why didn't the artist use a camera instead of time wasting chalk and paper? If the naturalistic paintings are no more than Woolworth's Bargain Basement art, the more abstract works are suitable only for shower curtains or wallpaper. Two paintings by Edwin Havas begin to enter a more expressive mode than naturalism in the geometric treatment of the rocks. This is not explored past the surface level, however. He is content to leave the painting as only a pattern of uninteresting shapes.

I regret that I cannot find anything to praise in the current show. Even the hanging itself is tasteless. The pictures are parked three deep along the walls. I wish I could say that the paintings offered better treatment.

Senior Opportunities Offered

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:

Columbia U.-Faculty Fellowships Program. 4 and 5 year fellowships in humanities, pure sciences, and social sciences to completion of doctorate. Pays tuition fee and provides minimum maintenance allowance of \$2000/academic year.

Harvard U. - M.B.A. Fellowships include tuition and \$2000 stipend. Scholarships and regional fellowships available.

Pacific School of Religion - Interdenominational; shares with 6 denominational seminaries. Variety of degrees awarded. Scholarships available.

State U. of N.Y. at Albany - Graduate fellowships and assistantships in Dept. of Psychology. Work toward doctorate or in graduate program. Stipends up to \$3000 plus tuition waiver up to 15 hours.

U. of Minnesota - M.A., Ph.D. programs in Psychology at Institute of Child Development. Large number of fellowships and assistantships available.

U. Montana - M.A., Ph.D. programs in several fields of psychology. Large facilities for research.

search. Fellowships available with stipends to \$2600.

U. of Virginia - Internship program for preparation of elementary and secondary teachers. Degree work and salaried position at \$3000.

Winterthur Fellowship Grants - 2 year graduate course in Early American arts and cultural history leading to M.A. Stipend of \$2500 with allowances for dependents.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Civil Service - Air traffic controller. Requires B.A. Starting salary of \$5867. "Preparing for the Federal Service Entrance Examination" at Counseling Center.

Dow Chemical Corp. - B.A. chemistry majors. Offers continued opportunities to publish and participate in seminars. Promotion to management positions based on performance. For higher education: Dow pays up to 90% of tuition.

Public Health Service - Opportunities in disease tracing and public information. Opportunities for B.A.'s with majors in all humanities, pure sciences, social sciences, and English. Starting salary \$5505.

Red Cross - career opportunities for B.A.'s with majors social sciences, and the arts. Starting salary from \$4856 to \$6412.

Lasell Jr. College - Registrar. Want person with experience in modern scheduling and organization.

New Brunswick, N.J. - pre-school education teacher for Head-Start program.

Bridgewater-Raritan, N.J. - Teachers to start September, 1967. 13 K-6 teachers; 4 specialists for K-6; grades 7-12, 18 positions. Present salary range \$5400 to \$1800, being raised during this academic year.

FELLOWSHIPS

National Science Foundation - advanced studies in basic and applied sciences, including some social sciences. Stipends \$2400 first year; then \$2600 and \$2800. \$500 additional for each dependent.

Fellowship Competition of the Printing and Publishing Industry - in sciences relating to graphic arts; math, chemistry and physics majors providing the study applies to printing and publishing industry.

Public Relations and Methodist Information Fellowship - for grad study in journalism.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES
Smithsonian Institution - D.C. Cambridge, Mass. and Balboa, Canal Zone. Undergraduate, graduate programs for 10 weeks \$60-\$120/week; research assistantships. Many fields of science and history.

Rangers Outclass Susquehanna 3-0

Azevedo Sparks Year's Fifth Shutout

Playing before a Parents' Day and Alumni Day crowd, an inspired Renger soccer team shut out Susquehanna 3-0 last Saturday. Prior to that, they had beaten Rutgers of South Jersey, also by a 3-0 count. The season record now stands at 7-1, with a match today against Seton Hall and another Saturday at Lycoming.

The Green and Gold got off fast against the Susquehanna team which had beaten them last year 5-3, scoring twice in the first quarter. Both tallies were scored by co-captain Roberto Azevedo, playing with a taped knee, as he sent the first shot through a maze of defenders and soon followed that with another.

The second and third quarters were scoreless, as the weather was noticeably chilling, and Susquehanna was holding its own, although not seriously threatening at any time.

Halftime was marked by the crowning of Miss Varsity D1966, Cathy Davis, by Club President Joel Silver.

The appreciative crowd got its last chance to holler at the half-way mark of the fourth quarter, as Azevedo celebrated his return to action with his third goal, the final Ranger tally.

As of now, it looks as if this could be Drew's finest soccer season ever. The Green and Gold

has shown it can get up for the tough ones and pull out the close ones. With both co-captains playing the veteran forward line is hard to stop, averaging three goals a game, while the defense has allowed less than one a game, goalie Starr Barnum recording five shutouts in eight contests. The two teams which beat the Rangers last year who are on the schedule this year have been met already. Even Coach George Davis looks reservedly optimistic.

The game today against Seton Hall will be a repeat of the 22-minute match the two teams had in the September 17 opener. In that one, Drew outscored the Orange and Black, 1-0, although Seton Hall players showed themselves to be almost as voiciferous about referee's decisions as Drew's finest.

Pace Harriers Avenge Drew

Despite the loss of the team's injured number three runner, Drew's Cross Country team managed a close 26-29 loss to Pace College. The meet was held on Drew's course on Saturday morning.

This Saturday, Nov. 5, Drew will be out to avenge its loss when its harriers meet Pace in Van Courtland Park in a four way meet with Brooklyn and St. Francis.



Co-captain Roberto Azevedo fights Susquehanna player for the ball as Butch Acker (foreground) hustles up and Mike Succoll and Paulo Kroeff wait for possible action.

Undefeated Rugby Squad Ready To Meet Army, Notre Dame

Initiated at Drew University 4 years ago by a Samoan student, rugby continues to interest and enlist the support of sports-minded students. Much of this growing enthusiasm stems from the continued success of the present Drew team under the coaching of John Hinchcliff. Emerging undefeated from encounters with Wesleyan and Westchester, our team rolled over Rutgers 22-9 last week, for its third consecutive win.

With Jeff Waldman as captain, this team, re-inforced by the return of over three-fourths of last year's starting line-up, expects to continue its strong performance. Adding to the team's skills will be the coaching contributions of three new men well-versed in rugby. One of these coaches comes from England and the other from Wales, both centers of rugby activity. The third comes from an equally rugby minded Australia.

The acceptance of rugby at Drew is only part of a current wave of interest in the sport that now counts over 4000 rugby players on the East Coast alone, with 33 colleges boasting organized teams. Through the co-ordinating efforts of the Eastern Rugby Union, the sport has

been kept strictly amateur. The Union goes to great lengths to insure the amateur nature of the sport, always providing referees who will work free of charge.

Contributing to the popularity of the game is the ruggedness and team-work required and the social life associated with it in the United States. The good rugby player must be able to continue at an exhausting pace for 70 or 80 minutes with only a 5-minute halftime break. However, injuries in rugby are less frequent than in a comparable sport such as football because

the player develops a skill in tackling which will permit him to bring down an opponent, with no injury to himself. Top off a rugby meet, a party with the other team is held to maintain a spirit of good sportsmanship.

Up to now, Drew has acquired a good reputation in rugby, successfully competing against much larger schools. Future games will prove very exciting with such opponents as Army, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke, Fordham, Villanova, Columbia, Princeton, St. Josephs, and Notre Dame.



Varsity D President Joel Silver presents Cathy Davis, 1966 Varsity D Queen, with flowers and crown during ceremony at halftime of Susquehanna game.

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Madison

Families Invited

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 PM to 12 M
Week Days Noon to Midnight

**Ladies FREE When Accompanied
by Gentlemen.**