

Drew Acorn

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY



The Honorable Carl T. Rowan

Former USIA Chief Admonishes America

by Robert Libkind

Carl T. Rowan, former director of the United States Information Agency, reminded his audience at a Centennial Convocation Lecture Sunday night that "the Voice of America may project American image, but it cannot make it."

Speaking on "The American Image Abroad," Mr. Rowan noted that this image "is the sum total of our faith or foolishness, or charity or greed, our bigness or bigotry, that makes us and our country respectable or despicable."

Currently a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Rowan emphasized that there is the "other" war in Vietnam. The former ambassador to Finland noted that "the U.S. president who stays awake for the count of bombers returning to the aircraft carrier Constellation is the same president who calls Robert Komer at the oddest hour and asks: 'How is that hog program in Vietnam coming along?'"

The journalist was regretful that most Americans "will not appreciate the critical importance of the civil effort until the shooting war ends, as somehow, sometime it must."

"These programs of peaceful uplift, which will cost 700 million dollars this year," Mr. Rowan said, "may be more important in the long-run than all the bombs and napalm we can muster."

Making special note of the power of the pen over the sword Mr. Rowan said that "words, ideas, have the power to embarrass, to disarm, to embolden, to devastate."

"That is why there must always be people who worry about what the world thinks of us, of our ideals, of our political institutions, of all else that we stand for."

The former deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs commented on the change of attitudes within the satellite countries of Eastern Europe: "The first real inkling American officials had of the fortitude of the people of Eastern Europe was not the riots in East Berlin or the Hungarian uprising of

1956—it was the indomitable, irreverent spirit they showed in telling jokes about the shortcomings of the Communist system."

"It is not for me to say how Georgians, Marylanders or Californians should have voted this fall," Mr. Rowan remarked about the past elections. "But perhaps I am permitted this one bit of philosophy: if the choices were bad they were also free, so each state will get just about what it deserves."

In the question and answer session following his address, Mr. Rowan said that while Radio Peking and Radio Moscow are outbroadcasting the Voice of America quantitatively, the V.O.A. was outbroadcasting them qualitatively.

"Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly" will emanate from the throats of the members of Drew's College Choir on Tuesday, December 6 and Sunday, December 11 as they present Music for Christmas in Great Hall.

Under the able direction of Prof. Lester Berenboick, the choir has been preparing this varied Christmas program since early this fall. The program will

Archaeologist On Finds

Recently returned from an expedition to Jordan, Dr. James Pritchard will present a free public lecture on "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in the Near East" December 5 here.

Dr. Pritchard is Curator of Biblical Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania. A graduate of Drew, he holds graduate

The Cabinet of the Student Government showed its reluctance to accept the Deans' terms for open houses at its meeting Monday evening when it issued the following statement:

"The Cabinet of the Student Government has grave reservations about the Deans' open house regulations; but, since this measure issued from the Senate, it shall return to the Senate for its further decision."

Hence, the President of the Student Association, John Runyon and his executive associates took no official stand on the controversial terms for open house and passed it on to the Senate.

President John Runyon stated the terms of the open houses presented to them by Deans Sawin and Wonnacott do "not indicate any faith in the students at all."

Runyon added that the provisions do not "allow for student responsibility and privacy."

The regulations as proposed by the Deans are as follows:

1. Either Friday evenings 8:00-11:30 p.m. or Sunday afternoons, 1:30-5:00 p.m.

2. Only one open house per dormitory per month with special exceptions (e.g. Fall Weekend) or as a "House Party" (e.g. with competition for room decorations, dancing in the lounge, an over-all theme, refreshments, etc.).

3. Open House must be scheduled with the Dean of Students office one week in advance. Also approved by the House Director to insure her/his presence.

4. One person on each floor responsible for conduct of the open house, to be approved by Dean of Students office.

open with Bach's well-known cantata for Christmas, "A Child is Born." The singers will be accompanied by a small instrumental ensemble of Drew students and members of the Madison community. The work will be sung in its original German to preserve the unity of words and music.

The choir will continue its presentation with new arrange-

ments of familiar carols. Austrian, Mexican, and Spanish works will add international flavor, appropriate to this season of brotherhood.

Special features in the program will be presented by individual members of the choir.

Marley Meyer will sing a group of German carols, accompanied by classical guitarist Tom Silver, a bass in the choir. Silver will play a group of carols, too. The Madrigal singers will sing a selection of Christmas music, and a community sing will allow all those attending to participate in the spirit of Christmas in song.

Admission to the concert is free. Tickets are being distributed in the University Center as long as they last. Get yours soon and enjoy a fine selection of Christmas music.

Cabinet Is Reluctant To OK Open House Terms

5. Guest book maintained at main entrance to dormitories; all guests to sign in and out.

6. All doors fully open. If both roommates will be away for the day of the open house or out of the dormitory during the hours of open house, they may obtain permission to lock their door by leaving a note signed by both roommates with the House Director, in advance of the open house hours. Also, if both roommates are not participating in the open house, but wish to remain in the dormitories, they may so indicate in the manner prescribed above for those being away. In this latter situation, the door may be closed but not locked. It is understood, of course, that in the event they received unexpected guests, their door must then be open.

7. The responsible individual on each floor must submit a short report in writing on each open house to the Dean of Students office, indicating the number of people participating and the general conduct of the affair.

8. House Director will go

through the halls at least once during the open house to check both locked and closed doors.

9. Violations of open house regulations, or other University regulations will be matters for Judicial Board investigation and action. Other violations shall be heard by the appropriate judicial body according to the jurisdictional lines established by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Dated November 21, 1966, the terms from the Dean of Students Office concluded that "all of the above may not go into effect until a satisfactory civic and social code and procedures for its enforcement have been developed by the Student Government and have been approved by the faculty through its designated agency, the Dean of Students office."

Runyon said, however, that this last statement means that dormitories may not schedule open houses on a semester basis until such a code is established. Dormitories may, however, schedule them on a month to month basis, the student government official added.

Religious Group Planning Ecumenical Discussion

A discussion on the Ecumenical Movement will be held this Sunday evening by the Senior Religious Youth group. Participating in the discussion is Father Joseph Cevetello, Rev. James Pain, and Chaplain James Boyd.

Rev. Pain is Professor of Religion and served as Chaplain to the college from 1954 to 1963. He presently conducts evening services in Craig Chapel for the Theological School.

Fr. Joseph F. X. Cevetello serves Drew University in the

capacity of Chaplain to the Catholic students. Father Cevetello also serves as Chaplain and as an instructor at Villa Walsh Junior College, Morristown. He has also taught at Seton Hall University and various New Jersey High Schools, and has served as assistant pastor in Jersey City, Bayonne, Montclair, and Newark Churches.

Chaplain James Boyd, who will serve as moderator in the program, is Chaplain to the College and is an instructor in philosophy. Rev. Boyd has served pastorates in Livingston, N.J., Summit, N.J., and Schenectady, N.Y.

The program will be held in the Multi-Purpose room of the University Center at 7:15 Sunday evening. Coffee will be served afterwards.

YRs Arrange Rhodesia Debate

An informal debate on Rhodesia will highlight the Young Republican meeting next Monday, December 5, at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the University Center. Featured speakers will be Dr. Patrick Duffy, John Kirwin, and John Faryar.

Dr. Patrick Duffy is currently teaching at Drew; he is a former emissary from Prime Minister Harold Wilson to Rhodesian leader Ian Smith. Mr. Kirwin is a conservative and sometime contributor to NATIONAL REVIEW. John Faryar is a junior at Drew and is a "self-styled authority on colonialism," according to Ailam Kam, DYR vice-president.

Christmas Concert Coming

DREW ACORN

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Status Quo AnteAlmost

The terms presented by the Dean of Students Office for dormitory openhouses are not satisfactory; they fail to achieve the two major goals of this semester's attempt to reform open house regulations, i.e., an opportunity for increased social responsibility on the part of students as individuals, and a greater share of privacy for those participating in open houses with guests. What is more, the new regulations do not even represent a return to the status quo of last year: open houses, outside of special occasions, are now limited to one per month, and students not wishing to participate must submit a written request for the privilege of closing their doors.

Without actually saying yea or nay, the student government cabinet has reported the Deans' terms to the Student Senate with "grave reservations." By the time this editorial appears, the Senate will have acted one way or the other. If it were true to its policy statement of earlier this semester, the Senate would have to reject open houses offered with these regulations, because their shortcomings are grave ones, central to the whole purpose of having open house as set forth in that statement.

However, why be purists? This is America, the land of compromise and consensus politics. Half an open house is better than none, and we can always negotiate for more after we're at least secure in having this much.

Right?

R.P.H.

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Traci Holds Happening Starring Local Actors

by Stuart Horn

Dr. Phillip Traci - not to be outdone by his colleagues - staged Drew's first "Water Happening" in the swimming pool in Baldwin Gymnasium during the vacation. The happening, called "Ecstasy and Me," was performed by students and young friends of Dr. Traci before a small group of faculty members and administrators.

The theme of the happening was water. A student, wrapped loosely in leaves, played the part of Miss Hedy Lamarr, from whose recent autobiography the title was taken. This student signaled the start of the happening by diving into the pool at the deep end and swimming the length doing the breast stroke. When the student Hedy reached the shallow end, the other participants entered the water and began their activities. They had been given few directions, the interest of the happening being their aesthetic response to a water situation. Props were put into the water with which the participants had to come to terms. Among the props were a wooden chair, a table, and a large deflated canvas mat. Halfway through the happening, the student Hedy resurfaced the length three times quickly, and a phalanx of rub-

ber rafts were set drifting in the pool. This introduced the "quest theme," alluding specifically to the efforts of Ulysses to reach his homeland. A reading from Jessie Weston was given over a loud speaker. The quest theme was further developed when participants went down for coins at the far end of the pool. Swimsuits were provided for members of the audience.

The most fascinating segment of "Ecstasy and Me" was "Sargasso Sea," during which participants floated in the water amidst shredded wheat. The rhythm of the water created a dance pattern with the limp bodies as they drifted, never in contact but always in harmony with one another. For the finale three fifty-pound bags of instant coffee were emptied into the pool.

Drew, students in "Ecstasy and Me" were Phyllis Van Osten, Richard Hall, Mrs. Jean Stewart, and Vicki Olsen. The part of Hedy Lamarr was played by Richard Grenhart, who also served as technical advisor.

Letters

To the Editor:

I left Floyd McKissick's talk Tuesday evening somewhat puzzled as to precisely what the man's message was. He talked extensively about the need for "Black Revolution." He rightly pointed out the myriad injustices which society has placed on Negroes. But when he finally discussed actions which could be taken to give Negroes power, he emphasized political action such as the bloc voting which defeated Mahoney in Maryland this year.

And he added that Negroes should work through the present legal system.

What puzzles me is the apparent paradox in terms: a "revolution" does not work through the "established system." I am puzzled, too, by his very subdued definition of "Black Power." If bloc voting epitomizes what is meant by "Black Power," then why do Roy Wilkins and James Farmer take such sharp issue with McKissick and Carmichael? King, Wilkins, Farmer, ET AL. have used this technique for years; but they condemn "Black Power." Why?

Is the debate between various civil rights groups merely one of semantics? Or could McKissick have drastically toned down his normal views for the Drew audience? One wonders.

Sincerely,
George Tuttle

To the Editor:

On a recent November eve the students of Drew raised a little hell. Whether their actions are viewed as humorously immature or disgustingly childish, it matters not. The objection I have is the absurdity of calling mass meetings in the early morn in order to catch a thief. Surely, it exemplifies clear thinking to wake an entire campus in the hopes of recovering a set of keys. Undoubtedly the culprit should have come forth on hands and knees, begging forgiveness and shouting, "God help me for my terrible sin!"

To the fuzzy minded individual who ordered such meetings have but one question - what will be the course of action if something important goes wrong? Call the FBI? Secret Service? Minutemen?

In the words of another clear thinker, "Look out, the sky is falling."

David M. Pollock

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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

--Colton.

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Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the ACORN from Miss Staggs who requested we publish it for the benefit of other interested alumnae.

Mr. Joel Hemmendinger, President, College Alumni Association, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Hemmendinger:

Regarding the CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR ALBUM, the mail service in my town is quite efficient—and I was appalled on October 1 to find that the Alumni Association would resort to such an unnecessary and tasteless exercise.

Continued on Page 3

Correction

In the last issue of the ACORN, Janet Perry's by-line and Dave Neustadt's were interchanged.

Theologian Buri Views Faith Leading To Future

by Christopher Moore

In his introduction to the first of Dr. Fritz Buri's series of five lectures on "A Thinking Faith," Dr. Stanley Hopper, Dean of the Graduate School, said that Dr. Buri offers us a theology which leads us into the future as well as into the past. This review will be an attempt to recount briefly the ideas presented by Dr. Buri in his second and third lectures.

Fritz Buri is professor of systematic theology at Basel, and dean of the cathedral. His magnum opus is his three volume work on dogmatics, but he has also written extensively about the religious thought of German and Swiss poets and novelists.

At the beginning of his second lecture, Dr. Buri quoted Nietzsche: "Soon it will snow. We to him who has no home." This is contemporary man, feeling in some intuitive way the presence of an impending catastrophe at the very time when his spiritual resources are largely inadequate for dealing with such a catastrophe. It is necessary for modern man to attain some kind of "thinking faith."

Dr. Buri says, "It is the act of knowing to distinguish reality from fantasy." However, the problem of knowing is that it necessarily involves a relation between the self (which would achieve the knowing) and being (which the self would understand). The thinker cannot objectify himself. The self cannot fully see itself. Furthermore it becomes what it will be by the way in which it understands itself. Being in its totality is non-objectifiable and even largely unimaginable; it could be seen in its totality only by the absolute mind.

The difficulty is that there is no thinking without objects, but many of the objects involved in the thinking process are not objectifiable, thus are not really objects at all. Thinking man is necessarily limited by what he can know. His knowing is finite, and his thinking is thus seriously bounded.

In his philosophy, Dr. Buri stresses the importance of the moment at which the individual accepts responsibility. This moment is manifested by the individual achieving what Buri calls "self actualization and self-realization." In this moment, one is never alone, but together with others in God's parliament.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

pense. The album, "souvenir" though it may be, offended MY sensibilities as I'm sure it did others. Money spent on such a commercialized and banal gesture could certainly have been better invested.

As much as I would like to support Drew through the Alumni Association, I have and will continue to find other occasions of doing what I can for Drew (not least among them being a more political interest in just what actually is happening in the present state of Administrative chaos and faculty discontent). Supporting the future of Drew as a POTENTIALLY excellent liberal arts college demands much more understanding of the conditions she is laboring under at present—and

Speech, Dr. Buri sees as necessary for the individual's self-assertion, but also of importance as a vehicle for understanding and enjoying the "personhood" of others. Self-actualization of oneself involves promoting the self-actualization of others.



Dr. Fritz Buri

Conversely, Dr. Buri sees sin as the denial of responsibility, and the perversion of our own

John Eisenhower To Give Scholarships To Two Here

Colonel John Eisenhower, son of the former President of the United States, will present scholarships to two Drew University students next month. The recipients are: John C. Hinchcliff, Philosophical Theology and Charles Stuart Dworkin. Providing the scholarships is American Foresight Inc., Philadelphia-based cookware company and employer of hundreds of part-time summer college students.

This year, the firm is providing 74 students with scholarships to 40 different colleges and universities. The presentations will take place at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, N.J., December 18. Governor George M. Leader, former Governor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the main address. Attending will be educators, business executives, the recipients and their parents.

Hinchcliff and Dworkin participated last summer in the American Foresight summer sales program. The program, which is open to every college student man or woman, regardless of race, creed or future plans, provides a guaranteed income of \$500 no matter what his sales achievement.

Last summer, according to Edward Satell, President of American Foresight, 3210 Cherry

personal relatedness to transcendence.

Speaking of good and evil as understood in a societal context, Dr. Buri said that properly formulated ethical norms point toward what is to be rather than what is in the setting of the particular society. Those norms imposed by society which deny the individual a moral choice of his own, involve him in an abdication of his responsibility and a denial of his personhood. The individual must be left free to choose, to accept the responsibility which he must accept in order to become a human being in the noblest and most total sense.

At the close of his second lecture in the series, Dr. Buri quoted Jewish theologian Martin Buber: "If belief in God means speaking of him in the third person, then I do not believe in God. If belief in God means speaking to him IN the third person, then I believe in God."

St., Phila., Pa., the average student — during the 11-week summer program — earned \$1400, and some earned as high as \$3500.

Memorial Reading To Poet Given By Hebrew Association

by Gary Aspenberg

Sunday evening, Nov. 20, a memorial to William Carlos Williams was presented at the Poetry Center of the 92nd St. Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. Part of a year-round series of programs devoted to contemporary poetry, the evening featured readings from Williams' works by Denise Leverov and Robert Lowell, two of America's most important living poets. A film on Williams made by Albert Waller was presented courtesy of CES.

Miss Leverov, former professor at Drew, headed the program reading excerpts from Williams' letters to her. Williams stressed the importance of a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of writing, through practice, in order to perceive and seize the opportunity to write when it comes. Of prime importance to the poet is the ability to revise and edit without showing it in his work to reinforce the

primary act of selection, the removal of all extraneous material from the poem.

Miss Leverov's own poetry is influenced by Williams', at least in theory, as evidenced by her own ideas on writing. As a native of Great Britain, she was at first impressed with Williams' reflection of the pace of American speech and life in his poetry, also his desire to compel words and his constant experimentation. She read several selections from Williams' last book of poetry, PICTURES FROM BREUGHEL, to conclude her portion of the evening.

The film, "In the American Grain," by Albert Waller revealed a new perspective in the

reading of poetry. While perhaps not expert or faithful to the actuality of the poem, the narrator was helped by photographic interpretations of the poetry filmed around Williams' own neighborhood. Here is a juxtaposition of the source of inspiration, at least in part, and the finished poem that would probably meet with approval, at least in theory, from the ever-experimenting Williams. This note of invention, however limited its success, seemed a fitting end to the memorial of a poet who truly deserves the recognition he is finally receiving.

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at 8:00 P.M. in

THE GREAT HALL

LESTER W. BERENBROCK, DIRECTOR

Rangers Finish Record 12-2 Season

The most successful soccer season in Drew history ended two Saturdays ago with a 5-0 trouncing of undermanned Hofstra. The two most successful individual careers in Drew history also came to their respective finishes that day, as co-captains Roberto Azevedo and Para Mahdavi took care of all the scoring.

The stage for this grand finale was set by the systematic defeat of Stevens Tech three days earlier 3-1, with Azevedo scoring twice and Paulo Kroeff getting his first goal of the season.

The only evidence change made by Coach George Davis for the last game was senior Ron Rossi's starting at center. Rossi, although not a regular starter, has been an invaluable spot player in his four years here. For a while, though, it had looked as if the game might not even begin, as Hofstra could not muster a quorum until thirty-five minutes after the scheduled starting time. As it was, they went the entire game with only one reserve.

The referee was a contribution to the occasion, also, ordering a military-type line-up before the game to ascertain that all players had molded shoes. At gametime, the temperature was forty-two degrees and a cold wind was blowing.

Azevedo was hot, though. Five minutes into the first quarter, he got his forty-seventh career goal, taking a long lead pass and converting it for a 1-0 Ranger edge. Thirteen minutes later Mahdavi set him up for a second tally, on a delayed pass. And only thirty seconds after that, the speedster took another pass, this time from Ben Alexander, and left Hofstra netminder Chuck Spector sprawled out as he drove in yet another.

The second quarter was the referee's, for better or for worse. Goalie Spector made some tough saves to prevent a Green and Gold runaway, and the Flying Dutchmen actually mounted a few attacks on the Drew goal, all of which were halted relatively effortlessly. The referee made himself evi-

dent by ejecting Terry Eckart at the start of the quarter for "abusive language" and generally relishing every opportunity to announce his calls. The half ended 3-0.

Azevedo resumed his scoring in the third quarter, getting the fourth of the game and fiftieth of his career at the seven-minute mark, as once more he sped ahead of the field and out-maneuvered the goaltender. Mahdavi racked up his career's forty-ninth seven minutes later on a penalty kick after first having a regular goal called back due to the penalty. Thus closed Drew's scoring at five, and the co-captains' at 99. The rest of the action was remarkably brisk, however, considering that the players' arms and legs were probably totally numb by that point.

The game was directly followed by a ringing applause for the two departing record-breakers, a ringing of the victory bell, and a rapid exodus to warmer places.

One unfortunate accident did mar the game. With only one minute left to play, freshman fullback Jeff Snay, who had been seeing quite a bit of action as a reserve, came out on the bad end of a mid-air collision and sustained a broken leg.

The starting lineup for the Rangers consisted of Starr Barnum at goal, Eckart and Lauch Parke at fullbacks, Jens Stockey (who played his last game), John Kane and Butch Acker at halfbacks, Mickey Collela and Ben Alexander at wings, Mahdavi and Zevodo at insides, and Rossi at center. Seeing action as substitutes were Greg Johnson, Orlay Johnson, Snay, Dennis Richardson, Kroeff, Mike Succoll and Steve Jacobsen.

Season Review

In wrapping up their most successful season—the 12-2 record topping 1964's 11-2—the Rangers recorded nine shutouts. They allowed their opponents only thirteen goals, under one per game, and nine of those came in the two losing contests. They scored forty-seven times themselves, over three per game. Cu-

riously, they scored exactly three in eight of the fourteen games, including seven of the last nine. At home, it was 7-1 in games, 28-8 in goals. On the road it was 5-1, 19-5. On the matter of goals, it is interesting to note that the Rangers missed half a dozen penalty kicks, an unusually high total. They converted about the same number.

Individual scoring was spread out among nine players, with the front four—insides and wings—doing the bulk of it. Mahdavi had fourteen, including two three-goal performances. Azevedo finished with twelve, getting three against Susquehanna in addition to his four in the finale. Wing Ben Alexander was third with eight tallies, including the most exciting one of the year that won the Moravian game in the last seven seconds. Opposite wing Mickey Collela was fourth with seven scores, including one in the Ranger's other one-point win, over N.Y. Maritime. Curiously, Alexander got five of his eight at home, Collela six of his seven away. Mahdavi got eleven of his fourteen and Azevedo eight of his twelve at home. Orlay Johnson, although not a starter, was credited with a pair. Paulo Kroeff, who was moved to the forward line midway through the season and Ron Rossi got one apiece as did halfbacks John Kane and Greg Johnson.

On defense, goalie Starr Barnum and his sometime-substitute Steve Jacobsen averaged about fifteen saves a game between them, a total less than half what opposing netminders were forced to come up with.

As for Azevedo and Mahdavi, well...Between them, they had over half the teams' goal total. Over their four years, they averaged almost a goal per game each, even including those games in which they saw little or no action due to various injuries. Regulars from their first game as freshmen, they were certainly a large part of the reason the Rangers have been 41-10 under Coach Davis in that span.

primitive but effective defense, by "bunching" (the regular five members of the defense and at least three members of the attack stand in front of and on top of the opposing attack players, rendering them powerless to score) managed to kill repeated Drew assaults.

On November 16, Drew defeated Newark State in a well-played game on the home field. After a scoreless first half, Marcia Macridis knocked in a goal on a penalty bully, an extremely rare penalty called for a gross error by the goalie. After an excellent passing exhibition by the right wing, right inner and center (Mary Stringfield, Marcia Macridis, and Nancy Gallagher respectively), Nancy Gallagher drove it in for the score. Marcia, some thirty seconds later, increased Drew's lead to 3-0. Following a late-period goal by Newark State, Ann Travis, left wing, scored for Drew with one minute remaining to play. The win brought Drew's record for the season to 2-3-1.



Butch Acker (right) fights for the ball in Susquehanna game.

Replacing them will be the coach's main task next season since they not only scored regularly, but were rounded players who could dribble, pass, and in general, control a game. Their most noticeable flaw, if any, was in being too flashy at times (if that is a major fault, however, Drew could use more faulted athletes).

Outstanding players throughout the year, in addition to the co-captains, were wings Collela and Alexander, who set up many scoring plays between them. Fullbacks Lauch Parke and Terry Eckart kept the pressure off Barnum much of the time, and halfbacks Butch Acker, John Kane, and Jens Stockey performed their defensive and offensive duties admirably. Mike Succoll and Ron Rossi reinforced the forward line when called upon, and Greg Johnson and Jeff Snay stiffened the defense.

The season began with a rain-out of the Newark State contest. This ominous start didn't deter the team, though, as they racked up shutouts in their first three matches. Mahdavi and Collela connected in a 2-0 win over P. M.C. and then Gallaudet fell 6-0, Collela hitting twice and Azevedo, Greg Johnson, Orlay Johnson, and Rossi all getting solos. In the Newark State makeup, the first home encounter of the year, Mahdavi scored all three goals in the victory over the Squires.

N.Y. Maritime managed to score on the Green and Gold, but their one tally wasn't enough as Mahdavi and Collela both hit in a 2-1 win. Upsala, though, jumped to a 2-0 lead in a game which saw both Mahdavi and Azevedo severely handicapped by injuries, and went on to a 4-2 victory despite Alexander's two tallies. Upsala had also beaten the Rangers in 1965.

Next, though, came the most exciting contest of the year—perhaps a turning point, if there is such a thing in a 12-2 year. After a scoreless first half, Drew and Moravian traded goals until it was 2-2 with less than a

minute left in the game. Over-time appeared imminent, until Alexander beat two Greyhound defenders to a Mahdavi cross for a 3-2 win that raised the season record to 5-1. That was Alexander's second score of the game; the other belonged to Mahdavi.

Rutgers of South Jersey fell 3-0 as Collela scored twice and Mahdavi once. Before an Alumni and Parent's Day crowd against Susquehanna, Azevedo celebrated his personal return to action after a knee injury by scoring all three goals. Susquehanna had downed the Green and Gold the year before.

Then disaster struck.

A weak Seton Hall squad caught the Rangers on a bad off-day and took away a shocking 5-3 triumph. It was 5-1 and the fourth quarter before Drew woke up, and by then it was too late. Mahdavi's two goals and Alexander's single couldn't overcome a series of "gifts" to the men of Setonia.

Rebounding strongly again, three shutouts ensued. Alexander, Collela, and Azevedo all hit in a 3-0 whitewash of Lycoming. Then, in two successive muddy ones on Young Field, Wagner fell 6-0 and St. Peter's 3-0. Mahdavi got three tallies and Orlay Johnson, Ben Alexander and John Kane one apiece in the Wagner breeze. Azevedo, Mahdavi, and Alexander combined to outscore the Saints.

Stevens had the honor of scoring only one goal on the Rangers in their last five contests, getting one, which was insufficient as Azevedo drove in two and Paulo Kroeff one. Finally, of course, Azevedo had four and Mahdavi one in the 5-0 trouncing of Hofstra.

Next year's team will miss Mahdavi, Azevedo, Stockey and Rossi. The defense should be sturdy again, but those twenty-seven goals will have to be replaced. The offense will be the key in determining if the performance of the last four years is to be repeated.

Hockey Finishes With Win

Drew lost 1-0 at Fairleigh on November 15. The only goal of the game came on an unusual shot by Fairleigh's right wing. (Any wing score is highly unusual in women's hockey—see Newark

State game.) The ball was passed across the goal; the wing, standing parallel to the goal cage, hit the ball back across. The ball hit the far post of the goal cage and bounced in. Fairleigh, using a



The Drew Women's Field Hockey team finished up its season last week with a 1-0 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson, and a 4-1 win over Newark State.