



Auto critic Ralph Nader, speaking here Monday night sponsored by the Academic Forum Committee.

## Auto Safety Critic Nader Lectures Monday On Topic

Noted automotive safety critic Ralph Nader will speak Monday in the University Center at 8 p.m.

Nader raised a storm of protest from the automobile industry and others with the publication two years ago of "Unsafe At Any Speed," a book criticizing manufacturers strongly for purposely building cars less safe than they might, ostensibly in order to keep profits higher.

The focal point of Congressional hearings last year on automotive safety, Nader started the controversy "because of a simple gut aversion to tolerating the needless death and maiming of hundreds of thousands of people annually...we've had the technology and economic capability to build safer cars for decades."

Nader is reportedly working on

similar books in other fields, including a work on gas industry safety hazards, "such as unsafe pipelines and other shoddy ways of transporting a highly volatile commodity."

## Stevenson 'Mum Queen; Festival On This Weekend

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will crown Drew's Chrysanthemum Queen tomorrow night.

This year's Chrysanthemum Queen will be Marilyn Stevenson of Amityville, New York, a senior. Her attendants will be Cheryl Martin and Nancy Nigro.

Mrs. Robert Oxnam, wife of the University President, will present the 'Mum crown to the queen and her two attendants. The girl chosen must be a New

Jersey resident. Last year's winner was Janet Perry, from Ridgewood.

## Smith Resigns Attorney General, Andrews Named

Duncan Campbell Smith has resigned as Attorney General of the Student Government. Lewis Andrews has been named Acting Attorney General by President

Tom McMullen.

According to McMullen, Andrews' name will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation of appointment to the position.

McMullen praised Smith as having "done a very fine job while in office." Smith said he is leaving the post reluctantly, to seek a position as Senator from the class of '69.

The post of Intercollegiate Coordinator, from which Andrews resigned, is still pending an appointment, according to McMullen.

## we apologize

for the appearance of the swastikas in the October 13 Acorn.

We further believe, however, while regretting that the printing of such insignia may have lent itself to interpretations of extremism, that persons immediately drawing such conclusions should have requested explanation as a logical first step rather than interpreting and concluding on an unexplicated basis.

We deplore, as do virtually all civilized persons, cults professing racial or religious superiority. Approximately forty years ago the swastika assumed those connotations, as did the iron cross and as have various other symbols throughout history. We regret that the ACORN may have been thought to have in any way subscribed to such views. We do not; and for this reason we apologize for any unpleasantness the October 13 appearance of the swastikas may have caused.

# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Volume XLI No. 5 DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY October 20, 1967

## Busload From Drew Numbered Among Pentagon Protestors

By Suzann Chase

Since October 10 Drew residents have been "confronted" with various posters and paraphernalia enthusiastically announcing that they too might mobilize against the "military aggression of the warmakers" in Washington, D.C.

Such a protest against recent war escalation starts Sat. October 21, 1967 (rain or shine) as 2 mass assemblies commence their march towards the Pentagon. There will be two marches with separate staging areas; one area will be the south side of the Lincoln Memorial, from where the marchers will go around the

Lincoln Memorial Circle, south half, over the Arlington Memorial Bridge, and down Washington Blvd.; the other area will be the Washington Monument southeast Sylvan section, from where marchers will go down 14th St. to the 14th St. Bridge. Both groups will end up in the south parking lot of the Pentagon. This particular lot was chosen because it's far enough from the Pentagon to avoid pressuring those individuals who don't wish to participate in the movement.

Jerry Rubin, project director of the Washington mobilization explains that the necessity for 2 staging areas and marches is "based on the expectation that there will be so many participants that 2 groups will communicate more strength and massiveness."

The marchers expect to reach the Pentagon at 3 pm to begin "non-violent disruption of the normal functioning of the Penta-

gon War Machine." The mobilization Committee urges it's supporters to block entrances yet leave exits unobstructed. Those who gain actual admittance to the Pentagon will block halls and stairways in a typical sit-in fashion. Such techniques will be used until massive arrests occur.

Briefly, this mobilization carries the same purpose as that proclaimed by the April 15th mobilization—"to voice the general mood of opposition to the war that has reached new proportions that demand expression on a national and international scale."

At Drew, the unofficial stimulant towards the movement has been Sophomore Ruth Zaleski. Miss Zaleski's a confirmed pacifist, first protest experience came on April 15th in NYC. Since then she has been interested in promoting some form of uncharted organization among individuals who share her same sentiments. Thus, she decided to challenge the interest of Drew students for representatives to Washington. The result was a chartered bus for 38 leaving Drew Friday, Oct. 21, 1967 at 6:00 a.m.

However, Ruth admits that it was with phenomenal luck that she mustered such support. For, approximately a week after the 1st poster had gone up members of the Student Mobilization Committee unexpectedly made a visit to the campus. Naturally, they saw Miss Zaleski's poster, showered her with appropriate information, and promised to keep in touch. What more could she ask for? She had the support and motivation from the official Student Mobilization Comm. and 38 ebullient spirits offering themselves up to the doctrines of pacifism.

## Mailroom Assumes New Duties

Drew's campus post office has undertaken additional duties aimed at increasing mail service to the campus and relieving the Madison Post Office of many duties occasioned by the need to serve a campus community equal to roughly 10% of Madison's total population.

Effective in October, Drew's

post office, under the supervision of Mr. George Cox, has become a Contract Station of the United States Post Office. Mr. Cox—in addition to daily servicing some 1,300 letter boxes and supervising twice a day pick-up and delivery of mail to offices on the campus—now oversees an operation that includes providing such new mail-

ing services as money orders, registry of mail, insured and C.O.D. parcel post and all necessary normal postal supplies.

Since 1962, when he first came to Drew, Mr. Cox has supervised an operation that has included providing some \$75 a day in stamps, providing postal cards and airgrams, and maintaining careful change-of-address records. Since that time, too, he has seen campus postal needs grow to require an increase from 725 to 1,100 square feet of mailroom space and a growth from 478 to a total of 1,312 individual and office letter boxes receiving daily mail service.

Currently, Mr. Cox and a staff of twelve students handle thousands of pieces of mail each day, plus a daily dose of twenty to forty outgoing packages and fifty to sixty incoming packages. The goal, he states, is to move all mail to its destination—an on campus office or mailbox or the U.S. mail—within a day.

Pick-up and delivery of mail on the campus is handled by student "mailmen" who cover five routes to various campus buildings each day. The mailroom itself is kept open 44 hours each week.



Left to right, Drew postal chief George Cox, University Vice-president Joseph Pepin, and Madison Postmaster John Granto, who is credited with setting up Drew's U.S. Postal Despository status.









## Surrender For War

As idealistically repugnant as it may seem, often it is requisite to wage war for peace. The Fugs' satiric song, "Kill for Peace," is less a shocking expose than a cynical distortion of an unfortunate political necessity.

Men have died, throughout history, to the eventual benefit of others. History's strong nations, without exception, have been militarily strong. Whatever the moral implications of this, military strength is a foremost practical need of the United States. It is not Minuteman propaganda that without it, the United States wouldn't exist as it now does. This is no more all bad than all good.

The peace marchers will not, despite their avowed intent of paralyzing the Pentagon, be more than casual annoyances. But their goal is disturbing. That the anti-Vietnam War movement at some point evolved from verbal dissent to physical protest was, if anything, admirable, although often protestors have manifested naivete in their outrage at being punished for breaking laws. But the protest apparently is no longer directed solely at the Vietnam War. It is aimed at the entire "military-industrial complex," which in its comprehensive totality formerly drew fire from only the absolute pacifists. One suspects that the full implications of such an "attack" as the one on the Pentagon are not clear to all the marchers. The dangerous consequences of this march are not in the Communist reaction, but in what it could mean in the United States. Hanoi is not so foolish as to base its intelligence estimations on marches; sure, they will be encouraged, but it is not as if they would otherwise give up tomorrow.

The only clear positions on Vietnam are the extremes: get out or get it over with. Either would probably result in the destruction of the country of Vietnam. But finding a defensible, stable position amidst the polluted smogscreen of the "middle" is as intellectually frustrating for a stateside philosopher as fighting invisible little men must be for a Con Thien Marine.

If forced into a position, we would align with the Goldwater/Reagan/Buckley view. But neither serenely nor securely.

## All You Sinners

President Johnson proclaimed October 18 as a day of prayer for the nation to "solemnly meditate the sacrifices of those who fight that the world might be free."

drew acorn

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## In Perspective

by chip andrews

This Saturday our nation's capitol will be the scene of the biggest event since the Cherry Blossom festival. Thousands of concerned individuals will descend upon the Pentagon to protest our involvement in Viet Nam. Their self proclaimed goal is to confront the "war mongers and convince them to "bring our boys home."

To think this action will accomplish such a goal is admirable, but we think unrealistic and dangerous. No such protest has yet influenced the "holy trivium" of Rusk, McNamara, and Johnson. Every report has, however, indicated that activities of this nature do have a profound effect upon the very people who are killing Americans daily. Each time there is a large peace protest in this country, North Vietnam and the Vietcong increase their military effort.

This is why we are opposed to this Saturday's exercise in dissent. One of our most precious freedoms, as guaranteed by the Constitution, is the right to dissent. It is basic in our democratic system and it certainly must be cherished and defended. But, in a society such as ours this freedom entails certain responsibility, which can not be ignored. No country can long endure when one group, in exercising its freedoms, endangers the rights and lives of others. This is precisely what Saturday's demonstration will accomplish.

Declared or not, we are at war. American boys are dying every day in the stinking jungles of a country which isn't worth one of their lives. We do not propose to debate the relative merits of this conflict;

all we are questioning is the effect of this spontaneous demonstration.

During World War I and World War II such behavior was not allowed because of the affect it had upon the morale of our soldiers and the enemy. The mere legality of a formal declaration does not change this affect. It is ludicrous to allow Americans to risk their lives and allow such demonstrations to continue.

To Mark Miller:

Your response to our column of October 6, 1967 classifies you as one of those self-righteous - negative - liberals which Mr. Moynihan so rightly castigated. The article to which you referred made no mention of such things as Social Security or Medicare but we are glad you wrote because with people like you against us we can not be all bad.

## The Faculty On Vietnam

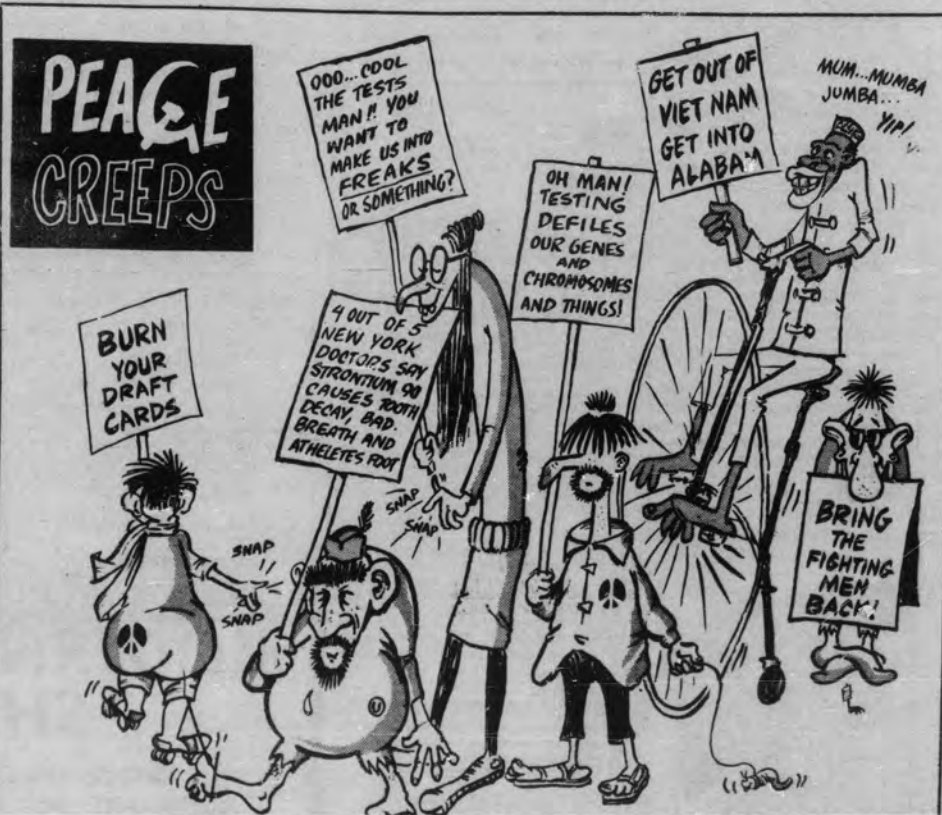
THIS WEEK: Mr. Samuel Abrams, Chairman, Classics Department

First of all, everyone ought to have an opinion. In a democracy, it is up to the Commander-in-Chief to decide HOW to wage a war, but up to the citizens to decide WHETHER to wage a war. This is why our constitution does not delegate the power of declaring war to the President, but reserves it to the Congress.

In order to form an opinion you have to know something. Much of the background material is available in paperback books. There are two collections available, one edited by Newman, the other by Fall. There are also paperback editions of the 1966 hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of Mary Mc Carthy's and Harrison Salisbury's reports from Vietnam, Arthur Schlesinger's book, etc. Invest a couple of dollars and a few hours' study in your country.

### MY OPINION

Bomb Hanoi, then China will enter the war. Bomb China, then Russia will bomb us, we'll bomb Russia, and the human race will become extinct, an event which I can only contemplate with profound relief. It would be especially nice if we could get the whole shebang done with by Christmas and thus be spared the annual nausea of watching these murderous maniacs (our brothers) professing to Christianity.



Patler 1966

## London S.W. 7

by Frances Edwards

If Queen Victoria were to return to London today she would not recognize the people of her capitol. The British young people wear mod clothes and some styles modified from her son's (Edward VII) reign. The non-British population of the capitol is very noticeable in modern London and gives the city a really metropolitan atmosphere.

Prominent among the aliens are the Indians. In half an hour's walk down the Strand it is possible to see representatives of various provinces of India. Some of the women are garbed in long flowing saris of exquisite material. Others wear trousers and long tunic tops of silk. Men in jeweled and plain turbans can be seen in the subway at rush hour and at the lunch counters right along with the British natives.

Among the most beautiful costumes are the tribal dress of the African nations. Tall stately negro women from the commonwealth countries of Africa wear their native flowing dresses and brightly colored headresses. Wide bracelets of hammered silver and bronze are worn around their wrists and ankles. Men from the African nations wear long poncho-like robes and small

embroidered hats.

The languages spoken in London are almost countless. Many Spanish young people work in England as hotel help and domestic help. Their straccato language can be heard in subways and on sidewalks in almost any part of the city. It is a real joy to wake in the morning to the sound of a beautiful mezzo voice singing "Quantanamera" in a real Castilian accent.

London's population of commonwealth peoples is rounded out by many young men from "Down Under". The Australians come to London with Quantas Airlines as pilots and on their own to gain experience in urban fields like beauty culture and big business. They also play rugby and soccer for English teams. Their accent, more nasal and clipped than the British accent, is easy to recognize even over the noise of London traffic. They are usually taller and ruddier than British natives.

Americans round out London's alien population. Penny loafers and skirts to their knee caps give the girls away. Most Britishers can pick one out at 50 paces. On the whole they are treated well although they must submit to hav-

ing 4 pictures taken for the police at 2/6 (35¢) by an arcade type machine. This is an order to have photos to use for the alien registration form requires of all non-British people planning to reside in The Isles for more than three months. People from Drew University have reported having to wait up to two hours to register. They seem to feel the pinch most in money rather than time. Registration including pictures costs 5/- (70¢), which is quite a chunk out of the 5 pounds sterling a week which they receive for two meals a day plus study connected expenses. (NOTE: 5 pounds is roughly \$14.00, or an allowance of \$1.00 per meal for lunch and supper each day.) Fortunately for them, though arcade pictures are more expensive here than in their native land, food prices are lower, if one knows where to go.

## Milton Popick

## Administration Close

ROME—One of the surprising things I have found in attending Loyola here in Rome is the receptiveness of the administration (which is in essence one man) to hear student complaints. This is partially due to its small size.

When first arriving here there were the usual number of things to complain about, but changes were made. For example curfew hours were extended to 12:30 and 2:00. The food service was improved by giving seconds of meat and doles and tea and coffee at all meals. These and other changes were accomplished without any demonstrations or protests, but by the student representatives speaking to the Dean of the School here.

Even an additional five day weekend was given the students

without the students realization that this could be obtained.

The smallness of the campus community facilitates such benefits. Many of the professors live on Campus and can be seen wandering about just like any student. This encourages a closer student - teacher relationship which is advantageous to both parties.

I have one Professor whose "office hours" are basically whenever he is in the Student Union (almost any weekday evening). This is especially advantageous since he plays bridge. One evening we played till 4:00 in the morning. In general though most of the Professors are willing to stop in the halls or on the way to the mail to talk to the students whether they are in their classes or not) and discuss academic matters or last weekend's trip to Florence.

## Mike Coulson

## Concerning Nothing

Have you ever been faced with a blank piece of paper and been incapable of filling it with anything? Well that seems to have happened to me this week, I just cannot think of a suitable subject.

Of course several ideas came to mind, they always do but somehow they just did not add up to a full column. In order to put something worthwhile together you have to have integrated ideas and a theme. If an idea comes, it has to have substance to materialise into about 250 words.

So what were those ideas that I discarded? Well I thought of saying something about Frances Edwards' column from my home town but then she is the Editor-in-Chief. Also I have been away from London for more than a month and things change.

I considered something on the way Yom Kippur cleared the campus last Saturday but I used all my goodwill concerning religion in last week's issue. I was interested in the idea that janitors should not sweep floors. But as they only earn in a week what some Indians earn in a lifetime, I thought perhaps I was being unfair.

I could have written about New Zealanders on campus, even New Zealanders running dormito-

ries but then I am a foreigner too. Besides in Britain their butter is the cheapest and Commonwealth brothers must stick together. I could have commented on Chip Andrews' latest column, which I saw before publication, but he will get more than enough dissenting comments without mine.

Then of course there were the much discussed proposals for disseminating birth control information on campus. I wondered then why drink is such a devil but as I could not find the answer I could hardly fill a column.

Also there was the threatened suspension of star goalkeeper Tom Phillips by the J. Board for two games. But the wheels of justice must keep turning and anyway no one would have been interested in that. I thought about the dancing girls at the Drew soccer games but I think they are rather pretty so why say anything.

But then I thought a columnist just cannot contribute indiscriminately from week to week when he feels like it. Besides there is that handful of people who read my column, hating me but unable to put it down - the inevitable reaction of pure loathing. So in the end I have decided to contribute something; you could call it nothing.

## An Open Memory...

To the Peace Marchers:

He's dead. None of you knew him; few will remember him.

Three months to the day before he would have become 23, he sat in a Marine bunker hidden in a South Vietnam hillside. Waiting for dawn, he began a letter: "This war is more than hell. Twelve thousand men have died - and the people don't seem to care...this war has changed me. I care more about life now; I care more about people and their feelings...I'll be home before Christmas..." The letter remains unfinished.

He's dead. And the war for peace will go on.

Drew student



10-15 © 1967 JAMES PATTERSON



## A Position:

### On The Nature Of Societies

In his essay on Civil Government, John Locke wrote, "For being now in a new state, where-in he is to enjoy many conveniences, from the labor, assistance and society of others in the same community, as well as protection from its whole strength; he has to point also with as much of his natural liberty, in providing himself as the good, prosperity and safety of the society should require, which is not only necessary but just, since the other members of the society do the like."

What Locke is pointing out in his essay at this point is that every individual who derives some benefit from the community in which he lives, must give up some of his power to do as he pleases to satisfy and defend himself. In short the individual is obligated to obey the laws of the society of which he is a member, and he is responsible to the others of that society who have also given up some of their individual powers.

This can be particularly applied to the Drew community and the recent conflict concerning a student who was charged by the Judicial Board for a contempt violation. The particular punishment which was given to the student directly affected certain colleagues who were involved in an activity vital to all students of the campus. It also affected an official of the University.

There were many aspects of the problem which raised questions about procedure. Had the original punishment been made clear? Had he been fully warned? Had the Judicial Board considered the campus as a whole when it handed down its decision? The Judicial Board felt that its first sentence was quite clear, and that the student was in contempt. The Board found the student clearly in the wrong. Questions of the specific manner in which the contempt charge was brought met their own discipline problems, rather than the disservice to the campus that some have suggested it.

Again the specific sentence may not be the most desirable, but it was in the last measurement a fair sentence—especially since it could have been much stiffer when one considers the

original offense and the contempt offense.

However, the guilt or innocence of the student and the sentence of the Judicial Board is not what is really important at this point—what is important is the reaction of certain students to the action of the Judicial Board. The reaction was one in direct opposition to the theory that the individual gives up facets of his natural liberty if he joins the community. Some students began to talk as if he were above the law of the student government. They said because he was a member of a particular group which gives to the community of itself in a most extraordinary way, that he has the right to maintain all of his natural liberties and that the law should exclude him. This is the argument used by every social and political elite to commit the worst of crimes against society. I am not suggesting that such is the case; what I am suggesting is that the reaction was most unfortunate.

It is obvious that the Judicial Board was not specifically attempting to hurt the program in which the student participated. It certainly was not attempting to hurt the Drew Campus. As a matter of fact, the Board spent considerable time attempting to come up with a fair punishment. This was not a case of ingrates striking at an entire group as some have suggested. Rather it was a case of the authorized Judicial Body of the Student Association attempting to show once again that students can indeed solve their own judicial problems without interference from the administration. Such an action benefits the strength of the position of the Student Government. It is in fact a positive contribution to student rights, showing that students can meet their own discipline problems, rather than the disservice to the campus that some have suggested it.

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## Robert Hancock

### Compliments A Play

Yes, the American musical theatre can be good. The Paper Mill Playhouse has proved this with their latest offering "Funny Girl."

The story of Fanny Brice, an ugly but talented girl who starts out in the Kenney Theater and ends up as the star of Zeigfeld's Follies. On the way up she meets one Nick Arnstein, whom she later marries - however they can't make it and eventually divorce. This is where the show stops, but in the mean time it relates the poignant story of this struggling star and her ill fated romance.

The musical numbers blend excellently with what is going on in the rest of the show, except the second two numbers in the Act Two, these could have been deleted. For the most part the songs convey little feeling in themselves but the way Barbara Minkus (Fanny) mixes the emo-

tions of her character into them is impressive. The noticeable exception "People," which packs quite a punch of its own which Miss Minkus's interpretation only serves to heighten.

Miss Minkus's portrayal was flawless and consistent throughout the performance. Her vocal interpretations seemed to lack nothing except perhaps a little power. James Mitchell as Nick Arnstein slowly unveils the character of this obvious man of manners till one sees the image of real person. Danny Carroll as Eddie Ryan, her mentor at the start of her career, and Irene Byst, as her mother, give fine supporting performances, providing the picture of Fanny's old life ever-reflecting the new. Mildred Clinton gives a good but necessarily stereo-typed performance as Mrs. Strakosh, the nosy neighbor next door. After that the dramatic performances fell sharply and were hardly convincing, especially unconvincing was Richard Buck as Zeigfeld.

On other occasions bit players blew lines by responding too early. Fortunately these characters were not sufficiently bad enough to destroy the otherwise fine production.

There really isn't a bad seat in the house, so if you have a few bucks and the time, it isn't an evening wasted.

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## Innovation Sparks Chapel Revival

By Candy May

Many people may have wondered why chapel has suddenly become more popular this year. Because most people won't bother to go and find out for themselves, the ACORN set out to discover the new charm of chapel by

asking someone who ought to be well acquainted with the situation, Chaplain James Boyd.

Chaplain Boyd first said that he does not worry about the number of students attending chapel. (Attendance now runs at about 40 to

55.) What is more important to him is the fact that hopefully, more students are being shown a new way to worship. In general, the new way is simply that of making the service relative to the lives of the students.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, this is done by having speakers who will talk about something with which the students can identify. Bonnie Jones, who acts as Chaplain Boyd's assistant, makes up the titles for these speeches and thus helps to coordinate the speakers with the students. Incidentally, another factor which may contribute to the increased attendance at chapel is that it is now held in the mornings, rather than at night, and in Brothers College, rather than in the seminary chapel.

Sundays also have a drastically changed format. Chaplain Boyd explained that the word liturgy, meaning to work, and that this is what is emphasized in the service. No longer should students go to chapel to get something; they should go to give. This giving is accomplished through what the Chaplain referred to as a dance, which begins with a prelude; that of having coffee just outside the chapel at 10:00. After this comes the processional, or simply, the walk into the chapel and the gathering together. During the processional, a song familiar to students is sung instead of a traditional hymn. The processional brings the participants from the profane into the sacred, but what is very important, does not leave the profane entirely behind. That

is, the outside world is brought into the service. The purpose of the song is to unite the participants into a family of worshippers.

Once inside the chapel, there is the confession of the absolutes, the bringing forth of the scriptures (again, brought from the outside world) and the meditation. The meditation consists of two parts, the Spoken Word and the Shared Word. The Spoken Word is a short address and the Shared Word is an open discussion of what has been said. Following this, there is the Lord's Prayer and then Communion. The Chaplain described the Communion as being an act of joy and participation. Because participation as a group is so important, there are no restrictions placed on who may take Communion. The service ends with the Kiss of Peace which again emphasizes the community, and the exhortation, which urges all participants to go out into the world gladly and to help and love others.

Without question this is a very new and to some, strange way of doing things. On the whole, however, students have reacted very favorably to the new services. According to Chaplain Boyd there are some students who have not been to church in years who come to chapel, and this is a great triumph.



Photo by Todd Weselch

Orlay Johnson yells encouragement to Jim Morris as Morris sends the ball upfield in action against Upsala Tuesday. Showing great hustle and desire, the Rangers kept up their undefeated record with a 2-1 win over tough competition.

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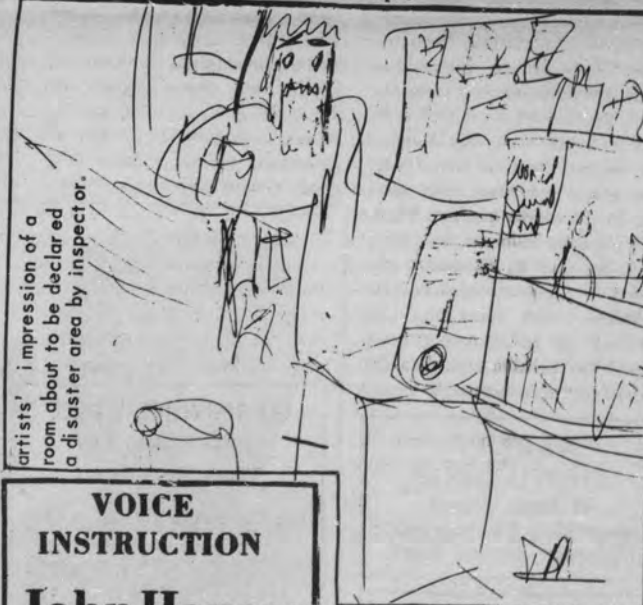
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# Slate Kept Perfect With 2-1 Wins

## Alexander, Collela Spark

On Saturday the 21st, the Drew Soccer Team will be at Moravian for a match starting at 2:00 p.m. On Monday, the 23rd, they will be back in New Jersey to face the Seton Hall Team in South Orange at 3:00 P.M.

### Susquehanna

The Drew Rangers remained undefeated, making it 3 straight with a 2-1 victory over Susquehanna College. However, unlike the first two games, where Drew easily dominated the field, it took a great second half come-from-behind effort to win. This was especially evident in the Drew defensive play. Starr Barnum, returning to his old position of goalie for the first time this season, had eleven saves in the first half, 18 in the game. Dave Grout, a freshman, made his first start of the season as the left fullback and played an exceptionally fine game. Playing with the aggressiveness of a veteran, Dave was right on top of every play that came over to the Drew side of the field.

The first half of the game saw both teams battling back and forth but neither side was able to score until Susquehanna Forward Jack Ayer broke through with two seconds to go in the half, making it 1-0 for the home team at half-time. Susquehanna maintained their advantage until late in the third quarter when Mike Sucoll, with an assist from Ben Alexander, scored the first Drew goal. The score remained tied until late in the fourth quarter. Then, with seconds to go in the game, heads-up play by Alexander resulted in a penalty against Susquehanna. With less than a minute to go Mickey Colella turned the penalty kick into the second and winning goal for Drew.

### DREW LINEUP

Pos.	Name
G	Starr Barnum
RB	Greg Johnson
LB	Dave Grout
RH	Rick Jones
CH	Butch Acker
LH	Orley Johnson
OR	Ben Alexander
IR	Jim Morris
CF	Mike Sucoll
IL	Jerry Greene
OL	Mickey Colella,

### SUBSTITUTIONS

Cecilio Barnett,  
Upsala

Reversing one of the two defeats last year's team suffered, Drew upset a tough Upsala Squad Tuesday afternoon 2-1.

Raising their season record to a perfect 4-0, the Rangers got one goal apiece from wings Mickey Collela and Ben Alexander. Each assisted the other on their respective scores.

Collela hit first, about halfway through the first quarter, to give the Rangers a quick 1-0 lead. The senior wing deflected in a perfect cross from Alexander.

Throughout the remainder of the first half, no one scored, with the action centering around midfield and both defenses holding when threatened.

The count was knotted in the third quarter when an Upsala forward got behind fullbacks Greg Johnson and Starr Barnum and the tying goal in. Barnum and Johnson, incidentally, shone all afternoon, playing exceptionally good defense and keeping Upsala



Mike Sucoll, in action in first game of season. Sucoll scored tying goal against Susquehanna and has been a team leader all season.

la's strong forward line from mounting many significant attacks.

Shortly thereafter, a hands penalty was called on Drew in its own penalty area, but goalie Tom Phillips stopped Carl Swansen's kick to preserve the deadlock. Commented a player, "That was the turning point. Until then, we were tiring and they were on the attack. But we took over from there."

Midway through the last stanza Collela beat Upsala's fullback and crossed to Alexander, who put the sphere in the opposite corner of the net, beyond the diving net-minder's reach.

The game ended on a wild note, as the referee blew his whistle with ten seconds to go, but play didn't stop. As several of the Green and Gold tried to find out why he had sounded it, Upsala launched a final desperate attack, which ended at the horn with

## Hockey Squad

### Drops First, 4-0

On October 11, Drew's field hockey team travelled to Newark State to open their 1967 season. After several weeks of practice, which revealed a high degree of talent present on the team, the game promised to be a good one. However the return trip featured a subdued group of girls, blanked 4-0 by a faster, more experienced team.

### Starting Line-up:

Goalie—Connie Griffith.  
Fullbacks—Sue Von der Leur, Sandy Suarez.  
Halfbacks - Charlie Langfur, Meg Oskam (capt.), Carol Klotz.  
Forwards—Ann Travis, Laura Davis, Barb Koralczle (Sp.), Mary Stringfield, Sunny Arthur.

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