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Drew Alumnus Grace Onderdonk 'Signs In' As New Housemother

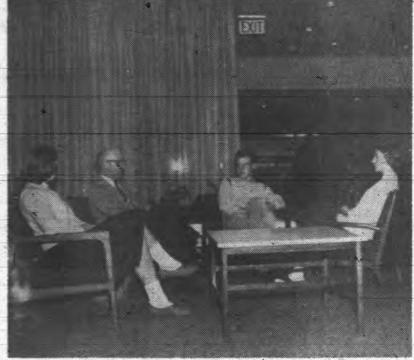
Miss Onderdonk is the daughter Grace majored in Political Sci- newed for another summer, ence under Dr. Smith. She spent In September of this year, Miss the first semester of her junior Onderdonk took up residence as

Asbury Hall will have a new year in Washington, D. C. Be- housemother of a Freshman Wohousemother beginning February sides having a keen interest in men's Dorm of 78 women at 1 through June 8. She is Grace extra-curricular activities, Grace American University, in Wash-Onderdonk, a former Drew stu graduated at the top of her class ington, D. C. Miss Olsen, Dean in 1958.

Miss Onderdonk spent the sumof Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Onder- mer at Berkley Business School donk of Bernardsville, New Jer- where she took secretarial trainsey. In high school, Grace was ing courses. She received a as outstanding a student as she scholarship for that purpose and was in college. Here at Drew, this scholarship has been re-

of Women at American University, says, "Grace has given a great deal of help in advising our women and in helping them make satisfactory adjustments. She has been perceptive and cooperative to their needs and has certainly accepted the full responsibility of adulthood."

Miss Onderdonk's duties as housemother of Asbury Hall will be many and varied. She will be working side by side with the Dean of Women and the House Council of the college. Her primary interest and first responsibility will be to give advice and counseling to the Freshmen and upper class women who reside in Asbury Hall. She will work closely with the dorm counselors, Nancy Marshall and Elaine Norris. Among her other duties will be that of reporting any maintenance problems to the custodial staff of the university.



SPACIOUSNESS is a key word in the newly-opened Student Union-University Center, as can be seen in the above shot of one of the lounges. Mr. Richard Morgan, director of the building, discusses Union activities with several interested students.

ACORN News Analysis: Cuba Batista's Overthrow: **Trend To Travesty?**

By Dick Madigan

(EDITORS NOTE-The recent coup d' etat in Cuba was viewed with mixed feelings in the American press. An ACORN analysis of the revolution appears below, written by Richard Madigan '59, who was in close contact with Cuban representatives in Washington last year.)

The overthrow of military dictators occurs frequently in Latin American countries, with the American public paying little attention. But when this happens in Cuba everyone suddenly sits up and begins to take notice. Indeed, the recent revolution had many storybook aspects: the Castro legend, the mountain hideouts, and the bearded rebels.

Fulgencio Batista first showed his strength about twenty-five years ago in a sergeants' revolt in Cuba. In 1952, Batista was able to stage a bloodless coup ernment. He promptly became a very strong military ruler, suspending civil liberties as he saw fit. The strongest opposition was from one Fidel Castro, the lawyer son of a wealthy Cuban planter. Castro has been carrying on his revolutionary activities for about five years, although it has only been in the last two years he has had enough support to be very active. One Washington representative told this writer that many individuals who opposed Batista refused to support Castro. However, the actions of the past weeks indicate that most revolutionists finally got together to rid themselves of the Batista

hears the "communist" charge is not sweet in Cuba.



Fidel Castro Practice Makes Perfect

hurled by both sides in Latin from Union Junior College in American politics. The situation 1947 and from Rutgers Univerin Cuba was no different. Ex- sity in 1949. Drew awarded him d'etat of the then existing gov- President Batista's representative the Bachelor of Divinity degree in D. C. often charged Castro's in 1952 and the Master group was infiltrated with com- red Theology degree in 1955. He munists. In fact, many communists may well be among Castro's of Philosophy degree at the unirevolutionists. But this does not versity. mean that Castro is a communist, nor does it mean that his postrevolution activities will be com-

The American public should not be so naive as to believe that all the ills of Cuba have been taken care of by this revolution. Social, economic, and political difficulties are not solved by a revolution. Fidel Castro is probably a friend of the United States, yet Batista was not our enemy. We might well ponder the treatment Americans received at Cas-Any interested individual often tro's hand this past summer. All

PhD Candidate **Harrison Fills** Relations Post

Rev. Raymond Harrison, Jr. pastor of the Bishop James Methodist Church in Basking Ridge, will succeed Mr. Richard Morgan as Director of Public Relations February 1.

A native of Elizabeth, Harrison is an Air Force veteran of World War II. He graduated is now a candidate for the Doctor

A member of the Newark Annual Conferece of the Methodist Church, he served for five years as pastor of the Califon-Fairmount Methodist Churches before moving to his present assignment at Basking Ridge in 1957. He is president of the Plainfield Sub-District Methodist Ministers Group and is a member of the general board of the New Jersey Council of Churches. He will leave his present pastorate at the end of January.

Mr. Morgan began his duties as Student Union Director last a master's degree in educational administration from Columbia

BOARD MEETING

There will be an important Acorn Editorial Board Meeting tomorrow during Chapel Period in the Publications Room of the Student Union. All members are urged to at-

\$4,000 Dupont Grant **Goes To Chem Dept.**

Drew is among 139 universities and colleges sharing in grants announced today by the DuPont Company in its annual program of aid to education.

The College of Liberal Arts is one of 76 colleges which will receive grants of \$4,000 each "to help maintain their records of strength in chemical or technical education." Princeton is the only other university in New Jersey to receive such a grant.

Koutsopoulos Guest Speaker At Math Club

"Markhov Chains" was the subject of a speech given by Mr. nia Institute of Technology, Illi-Constantine J. Koutsopolous, nois Institute of Technology, guest speaker at the fifth month-Ohio State, Rutgers, Stanford, meeting of the Math Club, Thursday evening. Mr. Koutsopoulos was presented by John E. Carson, president of the club.

Mr. Koutsopoulos, a recent addition to the Drew faculty, is concurrently completing his doctoral thesis at Princeton University. He is also active on the board of the Educational Testing Service. His special interest lies in the field of probability theory.

The lecture was followed by an informal discussion period and refreshments.

Chemistry has been offered as part of Drew's undergraduate curriculum since 1929. One in ten of its Bachelor of Arts degree holders has majored in this field. Two-thirds of this group has taken graduate work in chemistry. Among the institutions from which they have won doctorates

are Harvard, Syracuse, Califor-University of Michigan, Massa chusetts Institute of Technology and University of Chicago.

DREW VS. YESHIVA

The next varsity basketball game will be played Wednesday night, January 14, in Bald-Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The cheerleaders urge all students to attend.

What's Happening This Week?

Jan. 12—Forester's Tryouts, 4-6 p.m. Room 120, B.C. College Intramural Basketball, 8-10 p.m. New Gym

Jan. 14-Varsity Basketball, Drew vs. Yeshiva, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 16-Varsity Basketball, Drew vs. Trenton State, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 17-Last Day of Classes.

Jan. 18-Poetry Reading by Pres. Holloway, University Center-Multi-Purpose Room, 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 19-FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

F. Holloway Elected as Student Union Director last Monday. A graduate of Drew's College of Liberal Arts, he holds

Drew President Fred G. Holloway was elected president of the newly organized Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, January 6, at a two-day meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, held in Kansas City.

Officials of some of the nation's smaller colleges sat down this past week to discuss common problems. Most of the officials agreed with William R. Cumerford, president of a Kansas City fund-raising organization, that raising money is like milking a cow., "You don't send the cow a telegram or a letter and you don't call her on the telephone," he said. "You sit down beside her and go to work."

Meanwhile higher education in the Christian Church field was under discussion by three other national organizations: The National Lutheran Educational Conference; The Congregational Christian College Council, and The Commission on Higher Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

EDITORIALS

More Than A Union

As we admire the facilities of our new University Center, we must keep in mind that the term "college union" implies not only the building but the persons who use it. The nature of the union is determined by both factors, but Dear Editor, the persons rather than the physical structure are the more

All of us are struck by the beauty of the Center, by its tasteful decor, and by the utility of its various areas. And we disagree with the odds (1.6 cheermay well be proud of the building. Persons familiar with leaders per guy), we feel that other new unions tell us that our's compares favorably with the rally could have been better

However, our preoccupation with the physical aspects of hell were YOU!! the new toy (a good metaphor for the post-holiday period) Before going to the locker will soon pass. As we settle comfortably in our new quarters room, our team stopped in to and accept as routine those things which only yesterday were see this show of support. They dreams, we must get to the more serious business of making Also impressed were the Pace the union a creative force in our campus community. Its po- fans, who outnumbered the Drew tentials for the social, cultural and recreational life of Drew fans at this time. We were amazare great. How much they will be realized depends on persons ed that either the team or the -students, faculty and staff-whose attitude and participa- cheerleaders bothered to show tion will shape our future program.

Richard C. Morgan, Director

Little more can be said about the new Student Union-University Center than has been said already by the 900 Drewites who literally took up residence there last Monday. The very fact that these students now wonder at how they ever managed to get along without the building is ample proof of the fact that a much-needed dream has finally come

Today the building has been in operation for one very hectic week. Let's look at a few problems which students have brought to our attention.

"It's those damn lines," one junior informed us. "This building is certainly a wonderful boost to student life." But, he added, "can't something be done about having to wait so long in dining hall lines?" In an interview with Director Richard Morgan last Tuesday the ACORN learned that something is being done to remedy this situation, He pointed out that naturally there would be a great deal of delay at first, due to the newness of the entire dining hall operation. If this delay persists, he assured us, steps will be taken to minimize

Another problem: the difficulties which dining hall workers are having adjusting to the new disposal and dishwashing equipment. But this too will probably be a very temporary bottleneck, Morgan points out, now that time-study men are investigating the situation.

We can hope that steps will also be taken to eliminate congestion in the large cloak room, which despite its 174hangers and 268 hooks-seems all too inadequate during rush-

-"A policy of gradualism" is the term which President Holloway recently used to describe the utilization of Union facilities. If at first operations seem a bit disjointed, this is only because it will take time to iron out the building's many inevitable "kinks."

There may be problems, but, yes Virginia, there is a

Letters To The Editor

Mikoyan's Visit

The present visit of Anistas Mikoyan to the United States reveals some very serious faults in our handling of foreign diplomats. I realize that since we are a democratic country the right of protest-demonstration cannot be suppressed; however, the recent demonstrations against the Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union should have been definitely averted. I certainly do not mean to minimize the legitimate grievances of the hungarian and other oppressed peoples against the government of the Soviet Union, but I do think that there should be devised a method of avoiding these incidents since it is not in keeping with even the barest of diplomatic courtesy. This courtesy, might I add, is always extended to us in any foreign country.

There have been, of course, some rather violent demonstrations in Europe and Asia at our embassies, but these have occurred mainly during times of serious international tension between the United States and the Communist bloc of nations. (e.g. the current trouble over Berlin) Therefore I feel it is necessary for the Department of State to effect a more prudent policy in regard to the reception of representatives of foreign nations, whether of Western or Communistic inclinations

John Fischer

Clod Of The Week

Last Friday night, five of us and the cheerleaders had a basketball rally. Although we can't attended. In short, where the

up for Saturday's Rutgers game.

TODAY WE SHALL

DISCUSS THE COMING OF
THE KINGDOM ON EARTH. SOON
BROTHERS AND SISTERS ... SOON!
ON AUGUST 5 -THREE WEEKS

FROM TODAY, THE NEW LIFE IS

THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY,

CLOTH AND FOLLOW ME TO THE

"HILL OF THE COMING" TO ...

THIS IS THE END!

AND CARS. WALK CLOTHED IN SACK

World News In Brief

January 7, WASHINGTON: The Eighty-sixth Congress convened today with traditional ceremonies. At a caucus of the Senate's thirty-four Republican members, the old guard candidate, Sen. Everett M. Dirkeen won a contest for minority leader over the liberal candidate. Senator John Sherman Cooper by a vote of 20-14.

The battle over the filibuster opened today in the Senate with a duel between two old political enemies, Vice President Nixon and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

January 7, WASHINGTON: The United States recognized the new Cuban government today. The State Department announced that Ambassador Earl Smith had delivered the note

of recognition to the Cuban Foreign Ministry. January 7, WASHINGTON: The United States marshalled historical facts today to maintain that the Soviet Union, not the Western powers built up Nazi Germany before the war. A brief by the State Dept. claimed that it was the Soviet Union that undermined Allied solidarity and control of Germany

January 8 PARIS: Charles De Gualle took office as the first President of France's Fifth Republic today. The 68 yearold general, who led France out of a possible Civil war seven months ago, assumed the post at the Presidential Palace. De-Gualle will be France's most powerful chief of state since Emperor Napoleon III was deposed in 1870, Michel Debre, 47, an ardent nationalist and long time De Gualle supporter was

January 8, HAVANA: Fidel Castro entered Havana today to the tumultous cheers of Cubans. The 32 year-old rebel leader will take over as commander-in-chief of the armed forces in the provisional government of President Urrutia; he claims he wants no other post.

January 9, WASHINGTON: President Eisenhower delivered his annual State of the Union address today. He stressed the importance of maintaining fiscal responsibility at home while carrying on the fight for enduring world peace. The speech was carried by major radio and television networks. January 10, MADISON: The Drew Rangers finally won a

basketball game, defeating Newark by a score of 64-57. THIS

FLICK LIST

COMMUNITY THEATRE Jan. 12-13- IN LOVE AND Jan. 12-13 - BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE with Kim Novak, James Stewart,

IS WORLD SHAKING NEWS.

Ernie Kovacs. Jan. 14-19 - BUCCANEER with Yul Brynner, Charleton Heston, Claire Bloom.

MADISON THEATRE

THIS IS THE DAY THE

THE KINGDOM COMING YOU

NOW WITH THE SINGING

OF HYMN BOI WE WILL

PASS THE COLLECTION

MUST RELINQUISH YOUR

WAR with Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter and BLOOD ARROW with Scott Brady. Jan. 14-17 - 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD with assorted

machines, actors, and car-

toons. (Shedule to change without

acation 'A Lark' For Ambitious Few

Dispersed Drew students over the Christmas vacation To you, the students of Drew, did more than just pop corks and present gifts. Engaged in a we present the "Clod of the variety of temporary employments, they gained valuable Week Award." Congratulations! experience and money.

Llew Williams strummed his bass for a couple of dance dates, and also delivered holiday mail. (His most memorable tip was a bottle of White Satin perfume, with which he solved a

troublesome gift problem!) More than a few students profited from the U.S. Post Office's Christmas rush. Included in this number were Chris Bicknell, Jack Beckwith, Deacon Dreyer, THEIR LIVES IN MATERIALISTIC SIN. IF YOU WISH TO INHERIT Bo Smit, Dan Marcus, Joel Lowinger, Jerry Wolfson, and Tony Shiply. These students and others conveyed holiday epistles to 1000's of doorways, ranging from the depths of the world's greatest city to the quiet passes of our own college town.

> Pat Tait sold varicolored nylons in a hosiery boutique. Freddy Haberman played suave attendant in an Atlantic City country club.

> Ron Salderini Benned a sports column for the Ridgewood

Herald. Elliot Esterman hacked, hewed, lugged and lifted large blocks of ice, helping out in his dad's business. He's just beginning to lose his frozen look.

The "Wall Street \ Canyon" sheltered John Fischer over the vacation. He remarks, "They balanced the books right after I

And deep in a wault in New York's A & S. Midge Morell counted dollars . . . 26,000 a day! Where could you find a group of more ambitious and productive vacationers?

CENTER'S OPENING HERALDS NEW ERA

Sundries, Mugs **New Additions** To Bookstore

January 12, 1959

by Pat Taite

Several new lines of merchandise have been added to those sold in the old bookstore in Mead Hall, and others will be added as the term progresses. Although it is, and will remain, primarily a bookstore, such articles as toothpaste and soap, a larger selection of art supplies, and more gift items will be added to those already on display in the new

The selection of books on hand at present is limited due to the pre-Christmas sale held in the old bookstore, but orders have already been placed to replenish the supply.

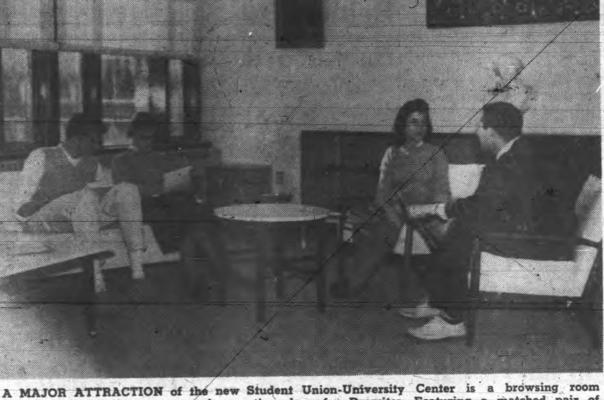
An expanded number of paperback books, including almost complete lines of the Vintage, Harper and Anchor Presses will be made available to the students at prices ranging from \$.75-1.25. A wide selection of the publications of the Modern Library will also be carried, although lack of space prevents carrying the of space prevents carrying the line in its entirety. More editions Asks Help On of the Portable Library Books will also be stocked.

The bookstore staff will consult various academic departbooks which will be valuable to LEAVES is proceeding as schedthe students in classroom work wied, reports Co-Editor of the and for extra curricular reading. yearbook, Spencer Eddy. In about two weeks THE NEW

to students daily.

through Friday. An experimental period in which the store will be opened Tuesday and Thursday evenings will determine the

owse around. This was printers. Students are invited to come to lack of space, but now students are urged to take advantage of



which has already become a popular meeting place for Drewites. Featuring a matched pair of stereophonic speakers, a high fidelity amplifier and FM tuner, the room is acoustically perfect as a listening area. Plush pale blue wall-to-wall carpeting and Swedish Modern furnishings complete

Oak Leaves **Deadline Date**

Progress on this year's OAK

Eddy asks that all students YORK TIMES will be available cooperate on the activities picture scheduling during this week. Clubs which have a small Stereo Music Bookends, and blotters bearing turnout for their picture may be the Drew Seal will be in the allotted less coverage than has bookstore, in addition to the allegate peen given them in the past. Plush Carpets cludes scarfs, ashtrays, beer turned in to Carl Verrusio, litermugs, planters, sweatshirts, key- ary editor, and a final request chains, jewelry, and stationery. for pictures, especially of dorm life has been extended to Janlife, has been extended to Jandefinitely set at 9-5 Monday uary 21. Dorms will have pictoral coverage only if this request is

January 30 is the date on which

not possible in the old store, due OAK LEAVES editors make that in a popular University Center,

A LARGE VARIETY of new items are for sale in the Bookstore.

including gifts, school rings and pins, and toilet articles. A very

large section is devoted to paperbacks, whose titles range from

Snack Barring

Students are urgently requested to confine their snack barring to the dining area, and not to bring cokes, coffee cups, and other items purchased in the snack bar into other parts of the building.

by Sue Ronk

Imagination and good taste are the activities section will be com- evident in the Browsing Room, a necessity of additional store pleted. The large senior section welcome haven for students who of the book is already in the wish to relax, read a good magahands of Progress Associates, zine, and listen to rich high fidelity music. It has already beaiding come one of the favorite haunts final "push" towards deadline and gives even greater promise of day are asked to see Eddy at popularity when all the permanent equipment is installed.

> An FM tuner belonging to Mr. Morgan has been installed temporarily, but a permanent tuner, which students may operate emselves, is expected sometime this week. In the more distant future, a stereo record player or tape recorder will be set into the long, low record cabinet at the far wall of the room, an event which will naturally increase the importance of the Browsing Room, and thus, the Center as a whole.

> The architects, LaPierre and Lichfield and their consultants, Ken White Associates specifically designed the room to create an atmosphere conducive to relaxation. It is decorated in blue and white, with a distinctly modern, spacious atmosphere. The sixteenth century Flemish paintings which now_add spots of color to the room will soon be replaced by contemporary works of art.

The paintings, the bust of Shakespeare at the far wall, and the technical facilities for the full enjoyment of good music add up to a congenial place for students to develop their personal tastes in music and reading and to take time out from hectic schedules to enjoy pleasant relaxation.

Coffeer Coffee **Delights Many**

In Center Poll "It's coffeer coffee and tastier the middle of making some necestea." This was one of the many sary adjustments, but within the comments individuals gave about next few weeks students can exthe new Student Center and pect to get sandwiches, sodas, dining hall. In an effort to ob- milk shakes, and all the other tain student reaction the Acorn things served at a snack-bar. interviewed a cross section of the student body. Some of the more interesting comments follow:

"This building is a great ser- commodate more Drew students. vice to the students. I hope they During the week the hours will appreciate it as such and use it be 8:30 until 4:15 and from 8

from Drew." "The building appears to have rejuvenate himself.

been poorly planned. Other than that it is most welcome." "It shows the Drew spirit and "The great Sam Bowne tradi-

ing erected for their activities.

"Why didn't they make a pro-

business, giving the commuter an opportunity to join the rest of the student body at mealtimes. The relaxed atmosphere of the old coffee shop is gone, but so are the cups and papers on the floor. Right now the prevailing mood is one of formality but in time this, too, will pass.

Popular Prices

'A Selling Point'

By Bobbi Shannon

The new snack-bar is open for

Of Snack Bar

The shop is under the supervision of ex-member of the Summit Police Department - Mrs. Borkoski, Mrs. B. has also been employed as manager of the Overlook Hospital Hospitality Shop and as manager of Altman's cafeteria. Both Mrs. B and Mr. Morgan agree that the shop is for the students and that unless they are satisfied the shop is defeating its own purpose.

Students can look forward to ice-cream sundaes for 30 cents and nickel cokes and all the other food which was available to them in the old building At present the snack-bar staff is in

The coffee shop hours have been changed in order to acuntil 10:30 in the evening. Good news for late sleepers on Saturgot 4 hours to spend getting a day mornings! The shop will be urday. Sunday evenings too! "This is certainly different From 8 until 11 every Sunday night the weary weekender can

What luxury! Cushioned chairs, booths, lights, and real dishes. Sweet music soothes the savage breast. The coffee is good, the surroundings attractive, and pretty soon the sound of loud Drew students seem very appreciative of this fine new build-



RESTAURANT COMFORT is evident everywhere in the new Dining Hall-Snack Bar. Attractive new china is one of the best features of the dining hall, which has none of the bulky yellow trays used in the old Refectory.

RANGERS TOP NEWARK-RUTGERS, 64-57

Pace Tops Rangers

Their early-season inability to play two good halves of basket-ball has been the key to Ranger misfortunes. In the Moravian game the second half was the one that hurt; Friday night it was the other way around as Pace's thirteen-point lead at halftime, due mainly to Drew's poor shooting percentage, was just too much to overcome. Pace played a steady brand of basketball and their talent at hitting the nets from the outside spelled the difference, especially since Drew was quite inept in the same department.

The second half was entirely different as the Green and Gold came back strongly and outplayed the visitors. The Pace lead was cut as Hary Oostdyk and Jim Riordan began to hit and the whole team seemed to come alive. Ranger hopes soared as Jack Beckwith stole the ball and drove the length of the court for an easy two points, but Pace, a team of experienced veterans, refused to get rattled and maintained their consistent scoring.

Ranger rebounding strength, led by Oostdyk and Beckwith, was superior to Pace's but several times the visitors were able to steal the ball for easy scores. Pace's consistency from the outside and their sharp ballhandling were the differences in the 79-69 final

Last Monday evening,

Frosh squeaked by the Seniors

in a 68-66 overtime win; mean-

while, the league-leading Sophs

solidly trounced the impotent

and hapless Juniors by the score

The Frosh-Senior encounter

proved to be a real seat-warmer

as the Seniors pulled to a 34-31

half time lead on the sharp shooting of John Schmid and Wally

Sadoff. The Senior zone defense

held up extremely well consid-

ering the fact that they played

with only four players (Sadoff,

Schmid, Bo Smit, and Pete Mod-

Craig Wilkinson led the Frosh

fast break pattern as he scored

most of his 18 points on easy layups. Gordie Maxfield (12),

rebounding and shooting assis-

Wilkinson's points came after the

first half of the game as the Frosh

began to take charge and eke out their two point victory in

Schmid committed seven personals but was allowed to play

due to the Senior shortage in

As the Frosh won, the Sophs easily defeated the apparently

score of 71-24. Rock Smith led

Steiner (12) provided able assis-

tance. Wrathall (6) and Little-

john (5) led the very weak Jun-

ior offense. The Sophs led 17-0

at the end of the first quarter

and 43-13 at half-time. Smith

gained most of his points on

simple picks and at the head of

the 76 point Intramural record

but had to settle for the 71-24

9, the Seniors forfeited to the

Sophs due to a manpower short-

age and the Frosh defeated the

lowly Juniors: 50-35. Wilkinson and Pitkin with 12 and 9 points

respectively led the victors and

Sears (13) and Swydan (10) led

the Juniors. Wilkinson again led

and Maxfield again controlled the

The Sophs were reaching for

On Friday afternoon, January

an overtime period.

of 71-24.

score. Harv Oostdyk turned in another fine game for Drew, but only some balanced scoring will SOPHS, FROSH get us that elusive first victory. The scoring: fg ft pts. EACH WIN TWO

DREW:

			10000
Riordan	7	3	17
Beckwith	2	.7	11
	1	3	5
Oostdyk	11	1	23
Spicer		1	1
Parks	1	1	3
Sorensen	3	0	6
Hayward	0	1	1
1 - 1			69
PACE:	fg	ft	pts.
Speck	6	2	14
Edelman	2	7	11
Bernard	2	0	4
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Fencers Top. Fairleigh D. In Pratice

by LARRY DAY

campus, Drew's fencing team beat Fairleigh's team 15-9 in a practice match.

Individually Drew's epee men hustle won out. Final score, tooked the best. Because of mechanical trouble with the electric point indicator used in epee bouts, only two rounds were fenced instead of the usual three. In those two rounds both Bob Bossdorf and Joel Lowinger won both of their bouts; 5-2 and 5-4 for Bob, 5-2 and 5-0 for Joel.

In the foil rounds only Bill Blair won all three bouts. Bill's scores were 5-4, 5-3, and 5-2. Andy Dykas won all three of his saber bouts by scores of 5-0, 5-4, and 5-4. Art Mauceri, also a saber man won two of his the Sophs' powerful fast break.

Although Drew won the match, it was felt that the team did not perform as well as it could have. Captain Bill Blair was satisfied with the match; however, he did have some reservations. The epee team, even though it did well, showed special need for practice, as did everyone. On the other hand, both Art Mauceri and Bob Bredin showed much improvement over last year, and newcomers Jim the Frosh fast break as Merz Knapp and Bryan Coffey showed promise. Coach Rocco Feravolo made note of some weak proved unusual enough to tem- ships, and was favored to win the points and rest assured these points will be corrected.

Behind The Backboards

by Dick Del Guidice

Well, we finally did it. All of the practice, sweat, and sacrifice has finally paid off. Our victory over Newark-Rutgers on Saturday night was a big win, and bedlam reigned in the gym at the close of the game with players yelling, jumping up and down and some, believe it or not, crying with happiness. This was the big one for us and now we're on our way.

A lot of things were said in the locker room after the game was finished but I think the most important was what Pete Headley said; "I've never seen a Drew crowd as great as the one tonight. They were behind us all the way, so much that we could feel it. They really helped." Pete wasn't the only one to feel that way. All the players were impressed the same way by the crowd. You were really enthusiastic and we would like to thank you for helping us win that one.

This week two games are scheduled; One with Yeshiva on Wednesday night, and the other against Trenton State on Friday night. Both of the games are at home, and both of them will be rough ones. Yeshiva has a strong squad that toppled Rider this past weekend, and Trenton State has a bunch of real scrappers on their squad. We're looking forward to seeing crowds like the one we saw in Baldwin gym on Saturday night.

LAYUPS: Jack Beckwith hit 11 for 13 from the foul line against Newark-Rutgers. Fans got their first glimse of Harv Oostdyke's trick knee on Saturday night - it pops out of joint and then back in again, after layups. Gordie Maxfield (12), some coaxing . . . Huckleberry Mike Sherbin (11), and Terry Hound and Yogi Bear can be Merz (11) provided additional seen at 6:30 on channel 4. Take that down, Chestnut . . . Jack tance for the Frosh. Most of Dempster still trying to break the ice; all he needs is one to get him started.

Thursday night (Jan. 8) at For the Frosh, Mike Sherbin fouled out of play and senior NATIONAL

HOCKEY: The New York basketball-sterile Juniors by the Rangers tied the Detroit Red Wings on Saturday, 3-3, and lead the Sophs with 23 points and Dave Poultney (17) and Shelly the Wings by one point in the battle for third place. The Mon-treal Canadiens lead the league, followed by the spurting Chicago Black Hawks.

> SKIING: Favored American skier Bud Werner finished fourth in the downhill run of the Lauberhorn Trophy at Wengen, Austria. He may still capture the combined event by taking the Giant Slalom race. In the Women's championship event, Vermont skiers Betsy Snite and Penny Pitou finished one-two ahead of Europe's best.

> Art Tokle, from Lake Tele-mark, N. J., won his seventh straight ski-jumping meet at Bear Mountain on Saturday, topping a field that included Art Devlin of Lake Placid, four-time American Olympian.

TENNIS: Earl Bucholz of St. Louis won the Junior title in the boards. Cork Sears' corner hook Western 'Australian championporarily stun the Frosh but Frosh Men's singles crown and continue balance paved the way to victory. America's successes Down Under. in his footsteps.

The Rangers toppled Newark-Rutgers on Saturday night by a score of 64-57, for their first victory of the season. Fine teamwork, some balanced scoring, and an exceptional game by Jack Beckwith gave the Green and Gold the edge over a scrappy but outclassed Newark-Rutgers squad. The win snaps a sixteen-game losing string dating back to the victory over Gallaudet last year, and was the first Ranger victory in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

The visitors led early in the first half by 11-7, but the Rangers bounced back and finally took the lead, 21-20. Buckets by Jim Riordan and Harv Oostdyk, and Jack Beckwith's inspired play under the offensive and defensive board gradually opened the gap, and Drew led by nine points at the half, 33-24.

Quick baskets by Beckwith, Oostdyk, and Dale Sorensen, and two buckets in succession by George Hayward opened the lead to 47-33 shortly after intermission. Play was fairly even then, until the visitors began to close the gap with about eight minutes to play. They whittled the margin down to about eight points, but with time running out they began to press too hard and the Rangers easily

locked up the victory.

Simester's badminton tournament is progressing rather well, with the list of men in the quarter-finals almost complete. Before Christmas vacation, George Littlejohn became the first to enter the final group of eight as he defeated Dave Brusco. Walt Schaufele moved up a notch by toppling Les Banks, and was joined by Dick Adams who beat Terry Merz. Ralph Thorn won over Sam Hipsher by default, and Jerry Rankin defeated Clyde Lindsley. Dick Wrathall toppled Perry Goldman in one of the closest matches, losing the first game 21-19 but winning the last two, 15-10 and 15-11. Dave Co-well won over Rod Spencer by default, and the list will be complete with the winner of the Connie Heins Pete Modigliani

Obviously elated by the victory, Drew left the floor to the accompaniment of a standing ovation from the large and enthusiastic crowd. The scoring

DREW	ig	ft	pts.	
Beckwith			21	
Riordan	2	2	6	
Riordan Oostdyk	. 6	3	15	
Sorensen				
Hayward	. 5	2	12	
Headley	2	0	4	
Chestnut	1	0	2	8
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Sports Personality.

by Art Binz

"Jumping" John Hardin, coach of the J.V. and Seminary basketball teams, is a typical natural athlete. His great reflexes, desire, and athletic intelligence characterized his past sports activities and these same qualities are being put to good use here at Drew. But with all of his ability, John has recognized the importance of team play, and he emphasizes this as the mark of any good team. John's athletic accomplishments are stamped on the record book

at Nebraska Wesleyan, which he attended with the aid of a substantial athletic scholarship. He will perhaps be remembered there best for his track competition, as he ran the dash and entered all of the field events. High jump and High hurdles were his specialties, and he set conference records in both which have yet to be equalled.

In basketball, John followed four years of high school competition with four years of college varsity play, during which time he led Nebraska Wesleyan to the N.A.I.A. tournament four successive times, a record attained by few other schools. His rebounding and high shooting average resulted in his selection on numerous all-conference teams.

Now in his third year in the Drew Seminary, John is devoting much of his time and talent to improving Drew athletics. His (3-2), Asbury (2-3), the combi-work with the J. V. squad and nation of Holloway, Embury and the Seminary team gives him Fog (2-3) and commuters (1-4). the coaching experience he wants to get, but more importantly, it time to sway the unyielding fachelps to give Drew athletics a continuity that they have heretofore lacked. We wish him the greatest success, and hope that there will be someone to follow

Wesley Girls Top Rogers In

By Joyce Samanick

As tradition would have it. Wesley girls have once again triumphed in the annual inter-dorm volleyball tournament, after winning their fifth straight game, against Rogers House, in the final games last Monday night, scoring (15-10) and (15-12. The finals climaxed, a series totaling thirty games, directed by Sally Prettyman in round-robin style, played between five competing dorms and a commuters' team.

Close at the heels of the Wesley victors are Rogers (4-1), Madison Wesley will attempt a second ulty in the planned faculty-student game, in the beginning of February. Miss Cronin is making plans for some possible intercollegiate games, prompted by the enthusiastic turn-out.