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Hick To Give

Grad Lecture

Drew University's Graduate

School will sponsor a lecture

Thursday evening, December 8,

at 8:00 in the Great Hall (second

floor) of Samuel Bowne. Profes-

sor John Hick of Princeton Theo-

the subject "Christology and

The talk will concern an analy-

sis of the meaning and function

of titles describing Christ as they

function in theological language.

Born in Scarbourough, Eng-

land, Professor Hick was gradu-

ated from Edinburgh University

with an M.A. in 1948, and re-

ceived his Ph.d. from Oxford in

Dr. Hick is the author of Faith

has served as assistant professor

of Philosophy at Cornell and at

present is Stuart Professor of

Theological Meaning."

December 5, 1960

'Synkers' Plan To Give Bubble Dance

DR. ROBERT F. OXNAM

Eighth University President

Gliding and graceful synchronized swimmers will display their Sally Prettyman is instructor for acquatic skill Saturday night, the group.

December 10 at 7:30 P.M. when the Drew 'Synkers" present their Christmas program of water ballet in the pool of Baldwin Gymnasium.

"Christmas" has been chosen as the show's theme. The girls will perform original ballet numbers to musical arrangements of traditional Yule carols, accompanied by the narration of Roberta Gallagher. Shirley Kot is in charge of the music.

Group numbers to be featured include the Skaters Waltz, Wassail Song and Winter Wonder-land. A special trio of Sally Prettyman, Sue Faison and Ruth Sinclair will present a ballet rendition of Away in a Manger, Concluding the program will be a group in formation to the strains of We Wish You a Merry Christ-

Special lighting effects, a gaily decorated and colorfully lit Christmas tree, and glittering caps worn by the performers have been planned to add to the holiday atmosphere.

Practice sessions have been going on each Wednesday afternoon since mid-September, with additional rehearsals being held as the show date approaches. Miss

Registrar Tells Of Transcripts

Seniors desiring transcripts for graduate school admissions are advised that no transcripts can be ordered between January 16 and February 1, due to the heavy volume of work involved in recording final grades.

Those whose transcripts must meet a February 1 deadline E. Bevan, University Registrar,

The aquatic misses who will perform in the Christmas ballet 1950. include Marian Anderson, Phyllis Bailey, Susan Campbell, Carol Darling, Susan Faison, Lois Jackson, Jackie Jones, Kathie Mace, Betty Mitchell, Janet Mitchell Diane Murphy, Cynthia Nylin, Trudy Parsons, Joyce Petzel, Jane Russel, Ruth Sinclair, Diane Suter, Ann Warner, and Gretchen Christion Philosophy at Prince-Zimmerman.

Board Of Trustees Announces R. F. Oxnam Eighth President

Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam was elected eighth president at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 22; Donald R. Baldwin president of the Board, recently announced. Dr. Oxnam has been president of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn since 1957.

He may be able to assume his administrative duties during the second semester. Mr. John Pepin, Vice President and Treasurer explains that it depends upon when Dr. Oxnam can be relieved from his duties at Pratt Institute.

Pepin adds that he will be consulting with Dr. Oxnam about major administrative decisions and policies from now on. The formal inauguration of Dr. Oxnam will probably not take place until next Fall.

The election of Dr. Oxnam as the eighth president of Drew by the Board of Trustess took place November 22 and was announced the next day. This culminated a six month search by the Trustees for a successor to Fred G. Holloway elected Bishop at the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference in June.

logical Seminary will speak on Frosh Pick **Candidates**

Following nominations made on November 18, the class of 1964 held primary elections for class officers and Student Council representatives last Friday, December 2.

The nominees were narrowed down to the following finalists: for president, George Burrill and Paul Friday; vice president, John and Knowledge, published in 1957 Knox and Mary Lodge, secretary, by Cornell University Press. He Ann Warner and Sue Abendschein; and for treasurer, the final candidates are Phil Stimmel and Diane Wright.

> Paul Springle and Pat Langdon are finalists for social chairman. Candidates for on campus student council representative are Bob Starr, Jim Stewart, and Pete Ala'ilima and for off cam- DePauw in 1937, and then went pus, Trudy Parsons and Valerie to UCLA where he earned his

Final elections will be held the latter part of this week, according to Jerry Rankin, in charge

Debaters Invited There will be four rounds of debate on this year's intercolle-

Drew University will be one of the forty-five schools represented in the Eleventh Annual New York University Hall of Fame Debate Tournament on December 9 and 10. The tournament is being held at the University Heights campus of N.Y.U. in the Bronx.

Day, Enslee On 'Acorn' Board

Larry Day, junior member of the Acorn sports staff, becomes Sports Editor with this issue. He succeeds Doug Davis, retiring senior Sports Editor during 1960.

Day has been a sports reporter since his freshman year and since that time, has covered all men's sports, varsity and intramural. Davis has worked on the sports

staff during all four years at Drew, has served as manager to several varsity teams, and has served as Acorn Sports Editor for one year.

Also new to the staff is freshman George Enslee who succeeds should order them before Janu- Steve Ellingsen as Photographer. ary 16, in which case Mr. John All semester Enslee has considerably aided retiring photographer promises that they will be mailed Ellingsen, who has served in his on time. Otherwise, they should capacity for one year. Don Scott, be held until after Wednesday, also a freshman, will work with Enslee.

giate topic, "Resolved: That the of the elections. United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens." One debate round will be held on Friday night and the other three, on Saturday

The highlight of the tournament will be the opening panel discussion on the question of compulsory health insurance, which will take place on Friday afternoon.

Jane Gruber and Logan Potts will represent the negative side. The affirmative team has not yet been chosen. The affirmative may be represented by two novice debaters in order to give advanced experience to more members of the society. This decision will be made after the results of the Novice Debate Tourament at Temple University have been received.

Dr. Raplh Johnson, coach of the debate team, will accompany the debaters to New York. "Logan Potts has been kind enough to permit the team to stay at his home for the tournament," said Dr. Johnson.

"We have been working regurecord," states Miss Gruber.

Dates Set For Pre-Registration

University Registrar, John E. Bevan, announces that all students planning to return to camppre-registration forms this week. The desks will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 A.M. and 1:15 to 4 p.m. There will be a late fee charged for any forms turned in after Friday, 4 p.m.

Registration may be completed immediately after the completion of final examinations for this semester if no changes are to be made for course registrations. If changes are necessary, these must be made on Friday, January 27. Otherwise completion may be made the week of Monday, January 30.

Students planning to register larly on our cases and speeches for the European Seminar should and hope to surpass last season's procure a separate registration form along with the regular one.

23 Considered

The trustees in their search considered 23 men for the position. Of that number three, including Dr. Oxnam, were actually interviewed. All were persons doing successful work where they were, and it took considerable persuasion before they would even agree to be interviewed, Pepin explains.

Before his election, Dr. Oxnam made two trips to Drew to see the campus and to meet with the deans, administrative officers, and faculty representatives. Since his election, he has visited the campus again to show his family their new home.

Mr. Peplin, who showed the Oxnams around the campus, reports that they are looking forward to living on the campus. While Dr. Oxnam has been serving as president of Pratt, they have been living in an apartment in Brooklyn, and are not reluctant to leave that for the comparative spaciousness of Drew

UCLA GRAD

Born in Boston forty-five years ago, Dr. Oxnam graduated from M.A. and M.S. in Public Affairs. In California he married Dalys E. Houts in 1939.

They have three children; Robert 18, student at Williams; Phillip, 15, a pupil at Polytechnic Preparatory; and Mary Elizabeth. 10, a pupil at Packer Collegiate Institute. When they move to the Drew Campus, Phillip and Mary will attend the public schools in Madison, Mr. Pepin reports.

Army Captain

During World War II, Dr. Oxnam served as an infantry officer in Europe advancing to Captain before his discharge in 1946. Then he returned to UCLA where us next semester must complete he completed his Ph.D. in 1948 and taught at the university.

EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR

From California Dr. Oxnam went to Syracuse University where he was Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts plus being Assistant Professor of Political Science and the Assistant to Chancellor William P. Tolley, Drew Seminary, '25, who had served as the first dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew. Dr. Oxnam stayed at Syracuse until 1953.

Then he went to Boston University to be Vice President for Administrative Affairs and Associate Professor of Government. He was at Boston for four years

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extension of the dinner hour. He

directly concerned with student

Council discussion revealed

convenience.

each Assistant.

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

Editorials

In Appreciation

ment of board members in such a way that their contributions seem different or better than those of their predecessors or seem different or better than those of their predecessors or co-workers. In the case of retiring editors Doug Davis and Stave Filingson, this is not so Steve Ellingsen, this is not so.

The singularity of Doug's devotion and acceptance of re- replaces the constitutional responsibility will be remembered for quite some time, for not quirements of class representaonly has Doug performed all the perfunctory duties of a tives. ... sports editor, but he has also reported and written many of headed by Jerry Rankin and student may have perfect attendhis own articles, has done his own lay-out, and has delivered Dick Del Giudice, continues its ance and yet he could fail a course be obliged to render aid to the late copy to Clifton faithfully each week. New Sports Editor, relentless search for a victory for not having understood the

served as long as Doug, but he must be commended for the specific achievements of having improved the quality of news photos considerably over last year's (this was done through a study and consequent improvement of facilities and equipment) and having built a devoted staff including frosh George Enslee, new photographer, and Don Scott, who will assist.

It is with gratitude and regret that we acknowledge theseretirements and with best wishes for success that we greet our new board members.

According to a petition which was recently circulated around the campus, more than 200 Drew students are interested or at least semi-interested in public school teaching sented had virtually all the efested or at least semi-interested in public school teaching sented had virtually all the ellipsis domestic resistance, then of the latter becomes the basis as a career. In view of this figure which is over 1/3 of the fective power in the world. Serious domestic resistance, then of the latter becomes the basis for this letter. I have reference as a career. In view of this lighter which is over 1/3 of the college enrollment, it seems advisable that the Administra- Therefore, an organization in it, too, should be admitted to the to the one, "Thou shalt not steal." tion and the Board of Trustees seriously consider the matter which they were members could United Nations. However, a reof adding a few courses to the Drew curriculum which are fairly be called a 'world' organ-gime that claims to have the Western in the preparation for the Fall of adding a few courses to the Drew curriculum which are fairly be called a 'world' organ-gime that claims to have the body was able to rent 58 tuxedos home states of our students, New York and New Jersey, reality of power in the world.

Naturally, Drew is not a teachers college and in all probability never will be one. However, we don't necessarily ad-serve the cause of peace if its the current black mark against our College

School was definitely a step in the right direction. However, "Some of the present member book, War or Peace. (The book these tuxedos could come from adding several more "methods" courses to our liberal arts nations, and others that might was copyrighted in 1950. This the funds set aside for the forthprogram is not what we desire. Rather, we feel that since so become members, have govern-quotation is taken from the coming Spring Weekend. program is not what we desire. Rather, we feel that since so become members, have gottle fourth edition issued in 1955.) IN Now is the time for the students many students are interested in both teaching and a liberal ments that are not representative. many students are interested in opth teaching and a liberal ments that are the representative the next four years this question to speak out against the few decation, the Drew curriculum could be improved by the

Letters To The Editor

Column **How Crucial** Is A Cut? by Suzanne Thomas

President Feldman opened Dear Editor. Wednesday's meeting by com-

mending the Council for the action which led to an immediate

commented that the incident demonstrated the Council's effectinat a student is permitted three learn as well, or better, than his unexcused absences from a three Attendance is not the sold road tiveness in dealing with problems credit course per semester. Any to learning. more than three absences re-Student Assistants are being paid sults in a proportional lowering tained a consistent B plus averat rates as low as forty cents of the students grade in the age in a course but he had acper hour. Each Assistant receives course. We, the student body, cumulated fourteen unexcused a \$50.00 per semester "Scholar- have learned this ruling. We've cuts. The prof flunked this stuship," some working as many as learned this all too well. Some dent, even though the student as few as an hour and a half. of us may never forget this aca- When is this sort of non-sensical The Council moved to recom- demic mandate. Our profs are policy going to stop?!! mend to Dean Weatherby that the endowed with fine memories and \$50.00 stipend be raised to \$200.00, do not hesitate to wield the acaand that a minimum of five hours demic ax.

of work weekly be demanded of The Council will request Dean are you here for? Your answer "cut" is meaningless; that only Morris to grant eleven o'clock may vary. Some fellows may be performance on exams counts. permission to all girls on weekhere for wine, women, and song. One school has gone so far as to permission has been granted in Sir Francis Asbury say?) Perhaps make his own decision; the only the past and it is expected that some girls are just husband-hunt- requirement being that the stuit will not be refused this year... ing. The most typical reply to dent pass his final exams at the Because of the irregularity of the question would probably be end of the semester. Council is experimenting with a that "I'm here for an education." reporting plan of dorm coverage. Fine! Are you getting it? You're changes as a solution for the Council members will report paying for it. Do you perform curse of the cut: directly to their dormitories at well on your hourlies? If your 1. Attendance shall have no aftroduction of a system of dorm grades good because you have students' grade upon the students representation, and in no way understood what the prof wants performance in course exams and you to know?

The Traditions Committee, learn, as long as you learn? One structor. Larry Day, should find him a good example, but a difficult one to follow.

The student who has been absent from class lecture unless that student may be over-cut and not only pass, but do well on his line, they proceed in hot pursuit of any "leads" coming their suit of any "leads" coming their exams. The criterion for passing the continued on page 5)

attendance. This is my belief.

'A student could oversleep and miss half of his morning classes in a course. He has missed hearing the lecture and yet he can get the lecture. He gets the notes n from his roommate and studies those notes. With applied study The University Handbook states and discussion, a student could

> One Drew student had mainhad done well on all his exams.

I propose that Drew Univerare. I propose that this univer-A question presents itself. What sity consider the policy maintained by some colleges that the

Tux Sinners Still At Large

The official Bulletin of Drew "A growing weakness of the any organization that purports to face value, one should assume

Hopper Interprets "Skin", **Compliments Production**

(anthropos - man, humanity) plays

Shriner and philanderer, inven-

tor, lover of "the voice of the

so wondrously in their circuits;

of Spinoza, Plato, Aristotle and

Thrown over all this is the elaborately comic gloss which

the cast is called upon to play.

It must be said to the very great

credit of all concerned that the

Drew Foresters succeeded, and

succeeded admirably. In a play

with a minimum of dramatic con-

Antrobus triangle, and humanity

belle, and nature's Eternal Feminine, of this paly), and to Mr.

Antrobus, and to Henry (Cain).

Miss Jane Borwn's Sabina was

delightful throughout, with more

range and scope than was true of

end to the beginning. Mr. Wett-

properly dominated. His scenes

with Cain were excellent, as were

Genesis-St. John);

by Stanley R. Hopper

December 5, 1960

Dean of the Graduate School

allegory-and rather a thin one at that. The three ages of Giambattista Vico's society, as refracted through Joyce's Finnegan's Wake, are here re-presented by Thornton Wilder against the nebulous Platonic Idealism. If one adds to this his own report when the entire drama (the his- been set on edge. that he got his inspiration for torical cycle) swings round once play while attending a perform- more to its starting point with ance of Hellza'poppin, it is easy Sabina about to begin dusting to see how much virtuosity and the furniture all over again. serio-comic extravaganza a producer and his cast have got to Within this cyclical view of hisovercome if their production is tory the human story unfoldsto succeed. And if they succeed, hilarious, blundering, pathetic, veritable skins of their own inout his part as householder, Noah,

In Vico's Scienza Nuova the three ages are those of the gods, of the heroes, and of men, corresponding with Wilder's Ice Age, people," his family and his books. Flood, and War. At the end of Behind it all, of course, are the each age comes its destructive stars which whirl (like history) crisis, out of which the new age Sabina. From despotism to feuda- ever Mr. Antrobus taps them lism to democracy to anarchy (as in Wilder's eclectic roll-call

Mrs. Antrobus



Lynn Sausser

Production Notes

Fall Production consented to the ors, but the ingenuity in produc-The cast and crew of this year's publication of the following remarks heard during rehearsals:

"Quick, I need a female (plug)." "Soundman, give me more "My foot, my foot, the ladder-

"Oh no, the spot just blew."

"Don't touch the door, it's still the other parts; she was also the wet." But we go on in three dramatic nexus which tied the Oxnam

"But I'm not a 'verschlugener'." "But why should I take a deep First Act which he easily and of Pratt.

"Uncle George, it's curfew; do Cain's (Henry's) with his father. we have to have notes?"

But Squid, I don't want a

"Prima Lynn, Prima, as they say in the south of Germany." "Whaddya mean, co-ed dressing rooms?"

"What are you doing with two glasses in your hand, Nort?" "Well, how's the whole crooked

is the pattern: out of the latter trobus were also excellent, and the new age (the new hero) is Maryann Zolta as the Cassandra-The Skin of Our Teeth is an born, Each age is symbolized by like Fortune Teller contributed a quarter of the night (which im- much after a slow beginning. The plies four ages, as Joyce rightly sets and staging were imaginarecognized). Wilder's use of the tive and effective. In short, the clock hours, nine to twelve, de- Forester's presentation was a sucnotes the phase of our own socie- cess and a delight: had it not tal crisis-twelve being the mid- been so, and with such a play, background of his own somewhat night hour when time and the children's (that is, the playeternity meet once again, and goer's) teeth would quickly have

> There will be four more performances of "Skin of Our Teeth." Reservations for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night presentations are completely filled, but unreserved seats for the Wednesday night performance are still available. Contact Gail Nargi for reservations. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on

December 7, 8, 9, and 8:30 on



"We made it through the production by the skin of our teeth," says the Antrobuses, Lynn Sausser (Mrs. Antrobus), Nort Wettstein (Mr. Antrobus), Bill Barrowclough (Kenny), and Mary Lodge (Gladys). Jane Brown (Sabina) looks on.

says Mr. Antrobus; "we are always beginning again," notes Sabina. From despotism to feudaever Mr. Antrobus taps them Acting, Production, Directing Lauded In "Skin Of Our Teeth"

With Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth, the Drew rate a whole new era in campus was a most gratifying credit. with a minimum of dramatic con-flict (Cain versus his "Father, of this venture, however, can only

versus the catastrophes) there is little room for character portray- Mr. Antrobus al. Their success as persons is constantly being erased by their success as types. The action also

is fore-stalled by the plot's swallowing itself allegorically, like the snake swallowing its own tail. Nevertheless, the "leads" were all excellent, and the subordinate roles equal to the pace, precision and vitality of the whole, which implies, of course, not merely the talent of the acttion and-above all-perception and skill in direction. Special honors must go to Sabina (the Anna Livia Plura-

Nort Wettstein

stein also was superb as Mr. An-

(Continued from page 1) trobus, and especially so in the and then was elected president is so immensely complicated by

Besides all his other interests, Mr. Barrowclough identified with his part throughout, and emerged hobbies such as archery and recalcitrant props: a late chiming "Where's Jane? There they as one of the most convincing sailing. Members of the family clock, a late illuminating beacon, "characters" of the presentation. have from time to time held State, an obviously crushproof baby, Miss Mary Lodge as Gladys and Eastern, and National archery were the weakest points of the Miss Lynn Sausser as Mrs. An-championships. He is currently production And yet special praise chairman of the Olympic Comis due the drunken conveeners

ARCHER, SAILOR

Association. Mrs. Oxnam graduated from down seriously by the third act. Gunboat Manilla has just UCLA, magna cum laude, in 1942, After sustaining interest and admitted his guilt in providing just about the time her husband quality for two acts the cast the campus with a "crazy Otto" lullaby - performance was being inducted into the seemed exhausted (as did the from the B.C. tower early Army. In recent years she has audience) with Wilder's efforts (very early) Sunday morning been quite active in community at symbolic repetition. Particu-

evening's dramatic effort. Un-|philosophical exposition connectfortunately, the vehicle employed ed with the tolling of the hours provided the principal debit to as well as the execution of this the senses of this reviewer, while idea. Foresters attempted to inaugu- the execution of the production

and Sabina fortunately emerges

need not be disparaged since it

the immediate link between the

The supporting cast, especially

The Skin of Our Teeth bogged

larly trying was the concept of

stage and the audience.

mittee of the National Archery and the fortune teller in act two.

quite satisfactorily. Undoubtedly

the cast as well as to many behind, It was undoubtedly a combinand the Sabina-Antrobus-Mrs. be appreciated from Saturday ation of an innate theatrical James Knapp get credit as prosense and the capable direction duction managers; the sets were of Mr. George Slover, the new abstract and superb for the most director of the Foresters, that part; the lighting was somewhat brought a most credible perform- uneven, but generally satisfactance from each of the five principal characters. The Antrobus seemed perfect. family-may God bless them-

ring true more often than not. In general then, the Foresters Lynn Sausser's protrayal as the themselves and Mr. Slover in parble shrew as well as Norton Wettstein's sensitive personification of their long hard struggles these of mankind's hopes and despair past weeks. It is merely regretted are excellent. Mary Lodge is a that so much time and effort was striving to be what her mother expended on such a play. The will not allow her to be and Bill Skin of Our Teeth is Thornton Barrowclaugh is the perfect ju- Wilder's effort to entertain while venile delinquent. In fact the belaboring a self-evident point latter has some of the author's amid a multitude of disconcertmost effective and dramatic short ing theatrical tricks and devices. speeches, all of which were ex- This reviewer found one of Saecuted masterfully. The fifth bina's, asides to the audience principal character, and by any during the first act the best remeasure probably the most critic- view of the play itself: "I advise al part of all, is Sabina. Jane you to not think about the play Brown seems to play Jane Brown either."

the part could be interpreted in many ways, but the one chosen Sabina



The Teacher Training Question

especially.

vocate the addition of teaching methods courses to the cur- Assembly is representative of sensibility of Dulles' argument because of a minority? We must riculum, but rather a few liberal arts courses which are also what the world actually is, and and feels that it is imperative all remember that the University

riculum, but rather a few liberal arts courses which are also acceptable for teacher certification.

As an example we can cite the Hygiene course for women which has been given at Drew for the past several years but which has been dropped from the curriculum this year. A course such as this could have been acceptable for teacher training as well as for liberal arts (if it had not been for the fact that the course at Drew was being taught by an uncertified teacher).

What the world actually is, and not merely representative of the parts which we like. Therefore, we ought to be willing that all the question of Red China's admission to the U.N. The question of the admission of Red China's admission to the U.N. The question of the admission of Red China to the United Nations is of interest does not believe in the adage of assessment of all for the Wrongful actions of a few. Rejecting the general-fee sixteen of John Foster Dulles' approach, the money to replace

The addition of the course, Teaching in the Elementary ship of the United Nations. education, the Drew curriculum could be improved by the are 'governments'—that is, if the will undoubtedly become one of before we all suffer. Any infor-

The Political Picture

U. N. Representation-Realistic Or Partial?

by David Allen

United Nations is its lack of universality. At the San Francisco "If the Communist Govern- both the Golden Rule and the

which should be represented in ican foreign policy.

until it has been tested over a that only 55 were returned to the "I have now come to believe reasonable period of time."

sixteen of John Foster Dulles' approach, the money to replace 'govern'—they they have a power the pressing problems of Amer-

University states that "this College is a small liberal arts college dedicated to the Christian principles." Taking this statement at that the members of the College campus community will follow

in one way, for he and Mrs. Ox-

nam have been involved in a

building and planning program

for three years. "We have ac-

complished a lot in building, aca-

demic program, and faculty

strength," Oxnam stated, "but

now when the plans for the next

decade are being drawn together,

it is not easy to leave and not be

Nevertheless, Dr. Oxnam is

anxious to move to Drew as

rapidly as possible. The two

Boards (Pratt and Drew) agreed

to have him remain until a suc-

cessor is named at Pratt Dr.

Oxnam hopes that this will be

soon, and feels that it will not be

"If an institution isn't growing,

it isn't worth its salt," Dr. Oxnam

stated, upon being asked how he felt about moving from one ex-

The relationship of the three

Regarding the relationship be-

tween a university president and

the students he said, "I feel that

it should be as close as possible." He reported that at Pratt he and

his wife have met with small

groups of seniors to find out their

udgements and views. "Both

At Drew, Dr Oxnam hopes to

know the students well, and also

looks forward to maintaining a

The Department of Buildings

Ralph Smith and the Pinker-

ton Detective Agency, the

University asked the Agency

to give up its contract. At

present time the watchman

service is being covered by our

own personnel.

to the incompatability

Mrs. Oxnam and I feel very

strongly about knowing the students as best we can," he added.

schools at Drew was another topic

pansion program to another.

ater than the end of June.

able to see them realized."

ments in the field of so-called

ful coexistense.

"neutron bombs," and the pros-

pects for disarmament and peace-

It is not the intention of the

council to plead any particular

approach to the problems posed

by the nuclear arms race. Rather,

it will encourage an open-end

organization, continuing to en-

courage the participation of paci-

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Tatum Considers Military Service

without much questioning, that the American male will have to between the ages of 17 and 35. The rightness or wrongness of this service, or conscription, as it may be, is seldom considered, at 5. A good many of the evils of men a period of similar training

Lyle Tatum has proposed ten otherwise choose it. reasons for opposing conscription

1. Conscription is a necessary fare, and has no purpose apart purposes from preparation or actual war.

right and responsibility of the individual to determine his own

country.

4. Conscription is an import-

Dinner Service Extension Tried

tor of the University Center, an- inating remark that "Communists which committees, in turn, were nounced that the extended din- are not all bad guys. Some of coordinated by a committee creatner service (5:10 to 6:40 p.m.) them show marked human ten- ed by the Student Council, whose Ace in A Hole effective Monday, November 28, dencies." will be maintained experimentally during the next three weeks to determine its effect on reducing statements to the press, disavow- is as yet, undecided. It did, how- whole regime has cut out.

should provide plenty of time for to the will of the government in on doing such a fine job of teach- Hole: Yeah, exams, production all borders to enter the cafeteria order to protect ourselves from ing the students the real meaning basketball, papers. without undue delay if they the Communist brain-washes" of truth. spread themselves reasonably The Dean of Women reported over the interval," Morgan stated. she had been suspicious of him Continuing, he advised that the ever since "one of my more in-University Center Services Com- telligent girls" reported to her mittee feels that this is the simp- ing Fozzbury's description "lurklest and most logical approach to ing" in the Drew Forest. The the problem of long lines at din-school psychiatrist revealed that

this plan should be given to Mr. depressive, and probably homo-Shumaker who has to make the necessary arrangements within his staff for the earlier opening

Students who are not planning to return to classes next semester should obtain permanent or temporary withdrawal forms from the Office of the Registrar this week,

Today it is taken for granted ant element in the psychological conditioning of our entire society 9. Conscription is undemocratic nam, president-elect of the Unito such fallacious, dangerous, and because it subjugates all rights versity, in an informal interview When asked about his feelings immoral conclusions as "War is and principles of the citizen to with Henry Oakes, CIRCUIT toward leaving Pratt, Dr. Oxnam inevitable," "War power is peace the war-making power of the RIDER Editor-in-Chief, and power," and "Atomic war has state.

least publically. Yet, I am sure conscription are not evils of con- and experience, conscription inthat there are many of us who scription per se, but evils of duty are personally not so certain that in the Armed Forces. This is com- of thought and action. this service is right, fair, or just. pounded when conscription forces it upon men who would not the question then may be raised,

6. Conscription is a misappropriation of manpower and money tool for carrying on modern war- which should be used for creative

2. Conscription violates the factor in the lives of young men military capacity.

lives of parents and others.

8. Conscription violates the re ligious beliefs of many citizens, "I heard much about Drew irrespective of the language or when I became Chancellor Tol- Eleanor Selfridge, ACORN Editorexemptions of the particular law. ley's assistant at Syracuse Uni-in-Chief. The meeting took place

10. By tending to force upon all

Assuming the above is valid, "But what choice do we have?" Until enough people begin to care enough to pressure for amendment to the present draft laws, we who are directly involved have the choice of 1-0 status. 7. Conscription is a disruptive enabling us to serve in a non-

Fozzbury Divulged ant element in the growth and prepetuation of militarism in this As Security Threat

Professor Fozzbury of Drew University was indicted by a the grounds that Fozzbury is a mail giving the location of the among the college, seminary, and United States by force after it was must be untrue." Nevertheless, its rightful owner, Mr Richard C. Morgan, Direc- Movement, he made the incrim- each organized a committee,

Following this announcement, of these three committees. the administration issued several The purpose of this committee the length of the waiting line ing any connection with Fozzbury. ever, present a statement to the Monday through Thursday even- The Dean apologized to the United Dean, denouncing Fozzbury as a impossible. States for having harbored this violator of human liberty. The "The new 90-minute schedule villain, saying, "We must accede Dean complimented the Faculty at once.

on the basis of Fozzbury's refusal to count absences in his courses, "Credit for implementation of he was obviously neurotic, manicsexual. It follows that he must be an atheistic Communist.

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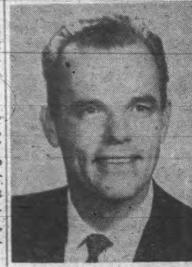
learned that in his course on the the Young Democrats, the Young history of the World Communist Republicans, and the Green Key



Shirts getting a bit worn? KURTZ MEN'S SHOP

careers, education and marriage. Pres. Oxnam Holds This, of course, causes disruptive Pres. Oxnam Holds Informal Interview

versity," said Dr. Robert F. Ox- last Wednesday in New York,



DR. ROBERT F. OXNAM

Tux Sinners

(Continued from page 2)

nation on this matter-eithe di- of discussion. It was pointed out rectly or indirectly in the form of that at present there is little Senate Sub-committee on Un- man who is searching for the "lost" tuxedos-will be appreci- graduate school. Dr. Oxnam re-American Activities yesterday, truth." However, the Treasurer ated. I don't care who the person marked that this problem is by following investigation by the pointed out that "Truth is Money, is; all I want is the return of the no means unique; it is one which FBI. Fozzbury was charged with and since the bad publicity will tuxedo. Information can be given he has found at Pratt. "It takes to me or Dean Sawin. I will re- a long time to build a communiconspiracy to overthrow the probably cost us money then this trieve the article and return it to ty," he said.

Respectfully submitted. CHARLES F. NELSON Chairman — Senior

those uniforms around lately. Hole: Yeah, looks like the Answer: Peaceful co-existence

strong relationship with faculty, alumni, and friends. Ace: Boy, everything is coming Answer: College squeeze play.

Ace: Can't find a book in library for that paper. Hole: Yeah, looks like the place has really been cleaned out. Answer: Unidentified long-term borrowers.

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Oceanography Topic Of Next Convocation

pher, will be guest speaker at the research and also apply them to Monday December 12 Convocation particular areas of the world. in Bowne Lecture Hall at 11:00

scientific personnel aboard the the Columbia Lamont Geological research vessel Vema, which re- Observatory. turned to New York September 23, 1960, after two years of extensive research in both Artic and Antartic regions. The project which involved 30,000 scientists from sixty-six nations.

Supplementing his talk with slides and films, Dr. Drake hopes lecture. During the eighteen Wednesday, November 30th, at to cover the entire cruise in his months aboard the Vema, senior 8:30 in the Multi-purpose Room to three month intervals. Each meeting was opened by Juliet selected the area of greatest in- Ballard, Forum Society secretary, terest to himself for concentrated study and covered other areas who introduced the speaker of less extensively. For example, the evening, Dr. Will Herberg. a certain leg of the journey was cover most of the major fields of religion and philosophy. His most

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Dr. Drake is being sent to us in what-ever manner he so meeting of the Council on Nuthrough the courtesy of Dr. Mau-chooses. In accepting this, the clear Warfare on November 28. Dr. Drake was a member of the cientific personnel aboard the clear was a member of the cientific personnel aboard the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under no obligation to render the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the fact that the professor is under the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the columbia the columbia Lamont Geological student will likewise recognize the columbia t

> our academic lives! Amen! PAUL COMISKEY fourth meeting of the year on

personnel were rotated at two of the University Center The Choir Lists The Drew College Choir will

water, while another dealt with Judiac Studies and Social Philo- Sunday, December 11, at 8:00 p.m. gredient is talk—evasive talk, formation of a campus affiliate of seismic refraction. By discussing sophy in the Theological School in Bowne Lecture Hall under the the entire cruise, Dr. Drake can and has written several books on direction of Mr. Lester Berenwell-known is Protestant, Catho- nineteen selections from such A carnival of pretentious in- fists and non-pacifists of every lic, Jew. His lecture, entitled countries as Wales, Ukrania, Ger- formality will be in full array imaginable persuasion. "What Has Become of Socialism many, Spain, Tyrolea, Austria, at the Private Dining room in in the Present Day World," dealt Mexico, Denmark, and the United the great University Center. Edi-

By Will Herberg

the world today.

The Forum Society held

the Baldwin Gymnasium follow- ing that socialism no longer has unusual variety. ing the basketball game Saturday any true form of organization given is a new version of an old writing violent or non-violent, here in the United States. He English carol, rewritten by an poetry, short stories, essays, Only those wearing socks will stated that the initial goals social- American composer. Others are sketches or other forms, whether be admitted to the dance, which ism has stood for in the past the regional folk songs from such dealing with the arts, sciences, or will be stag and informal. Sally have now changed completely. A A., wishes to emphasize that Present goals include ultimate anyone wearing shoes will not be goals and basic minimum goals. grounds, but some are quite new. creative are invited to join in Every one of the basic minimum The Little Drummer Boy and drinking a libation to Caxton. We The Soc Roc is part of the goals has now been realized in Mexican Christmas Procession urge all to bring material with efforts of the W. A. A. to boost the United States. He emphasized demonstrate the program's varied them, whether it be on toilet school spirit while simultaneous- the fact that the rise of commuly providing recreational activi- nism in Russia has significantly was presented to the American love letters too.) Look for sublessened the effects of socialism Association of University Women liminal posters! Miss Prettyman and Bonnie in other parts of the world. Fol- in Craig Chapel. Weir have recorded a new tape lowing the lecture, Dr. Herberg for the occasion, and refresh- answered questions from the

According to Juliet Ballard, the Earlier in the evening the W.- club secretary, this program was . A. will present a water ballet one of the most successful all year The next meeting will be held on January 4th and the topic will be "The Unconscious Elements In the W. A. A, is in charge of the Artistic Creativity" by Dr. Ber-

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must be prepared to lay in it. Let us hope that the Adminis-

tration and the faculty will wake. Faison, the group has no actual ures in light of possible developup to the facts of academic life. May the curse of the cut be given up for the archaic evil it is in

Sincerely,

Xmas Concert

cert for the student body on nectar—coffee—(our secret inpresent its annual Christmas Con-

The program will include States. Some of the numbers will tors will editorialize, readers will with the decline of socialism in be traditional, such as Silent read, actors will act, and critics Night and Away in a Manger. will criticize. Under all the gaiety He opened his lecture by say- while others will be of a more a phalanx of Columnists will be

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Under the leadership of David ing futility of civil defense meas-

Columns Plans Social Evening

Columns announces Coffee 'n discussion of major issues with Confusion: a Columns social eve- an eye toward creative and imning Whether you're Beat, blue- aginative alternatives to futility. blooded or bourgeois you are in- Peter Mosher called to the vited to partake of the American council's attention the interest that is to evade the coffee not the Student Peace Union. Faison Columns' overtures) at 7:30 stressed that the council would (choose your own clock) this not associate itself with any Wednesday evening.

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Drew Loses 71-65 **Hislop Scores 18**

Drew University lost to Pace College, 71-65, on Friday night. Speed and rebounding led the Pace quintet to an opening victory. Charlie Hislop scored 18 points for Drew.

Plagued by a lack of rebounding, bad passing, and streaks of sloppy play, the Ranger five dropped its second contest in as many games this season.

Drew sprang to an early lead, as Don Anderson sparkled on jump shots, but at 16:08 of the first half, Drew lost the lead not to regain it until the second half. Rangers Dick Chaplin and Charlie Hislop helped under the defensive boards, however, Drew was continually being outrebounded by a team that was two inches shorter. The Drew offensuffered when Chaplin sprained an ankle on a defensive play. The score at the half: Pace 36, Drew 30.

The second half opened with the loss of the tap by Drew, and two points by Pace. Then Don Anderson and Charlie Hislop connected. Hislop tied the score 40-40 on a hook shot, and Anderson hit on a long jumper to make it 42 then again to regain the lead for the last time 44-43. Here

Rangers Fail 68-55

by Doug Davis

The Rangers threw a scare into powerful Haverford Saturday afternoon when they forced the Fords to stage a last ditch rally in order to survive a strong Drew bid in the closing minutes, to win 68-55. Bob Spicer and Dick Stafford paced the Ranger attack with 12 points apiece, while Charlie Hislop was a terror off the boards, pulling down 20 re-

Despite the loss, the picture was brightened for the Rangers by some of their finest basketball of the campaign featuring sharp shooting and a devastating full court press. The Fords jumped ahead right at the start and never trailed, but the Rangers stayed close behind throughout the first half, never permitting the lead to grow more than 6 points, several times tying the score. Drew worked the ball smoothly, taking only the good shots and it paid off in the scoring column. Spicer and Don Anderson swished in 3 and Don Anderson swished in 3 Yerbough, who tallied 16 points field goals apiece during this for the Little Green, and restretch as Drew trailed 33-20 at halftime.

The Fords switched to a zone defense in the second period, which seemed to bother the Rangers as they allowed the home team to spurt to a 58-37 advantage. Then Stafford got hot with jump shots and Drew went into a full court press harrying their opponents and closing to within 7 points, 55-62, before Haverford added 3 quick baskets to clinch the victory.

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Stafford, If	. 6	0	12	ŀ
Poultney, rf	3	2	8	l
Hislop, c	. 1	5	7	ľ
Sorensen, lg	. 2	. 0	. 4	l
Anderson, rg	. 3	0	6	l
Spicer	5	2	12	ŀ
Swann	. 2	0	4	ı
Smith	. 1	0	2	ŀ
Sloat	0	0	0	ŀ
Totals	.23	9	55	
HAVERFO	RD	-		
	FG	FT	TP	ľ
Erb, lf	5	2	12	
Darlington, rf	. 1	_ 1	3	ŀ
DelBello, c	6	1	13	ľ
Lockey, lg	. 4	1	9	l,
Gillmor, rg	10	0	20	ľ
Kauffman	3	2	8	ŀ
Dorwart	. 1	0	. 2	i
Matchett	. 0	1	1	
	-	-	-	F
Totals	.29	10	68	

Pace applied an all court press and Drew lost the ball repeatedly making the score 48-44. In the final minutes, the performance of Al Swann was a bright light. Swann hit for nine points, and showed fine offensive ball handling and defensive play.

The team hit well from the floor at 35%, and 19 for 23 at the

foul line.			-miles
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Hislop	5	8	1
Spicer	1	2.	
Sorenson	3	-1.	1
Anderson	5	0	1
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Smith		. 1	
Swann	3	3	1
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	Schenblam	6	0	1
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1	Totals30	0	11	7

by Dick Sloat

Led by high scoring Al Cummings, the Drew Jayvee cagers romped to a 67-55 victory over the Pace Juniors Friday Night. Their second in as many outings.

Cummings, who scored 20 points and played rough, aggressive ball for the entire game, was ably assisted by center Mark bounded well throughout the game.

The Junior Rangers sprang to a 20-7 margin early in the first half before Coach Williams decided to rest his first unit. The second unit relaxed a bit too much and, at halftime Drew was at the short end of a 28-25 score.

After the half, the teams played even ball for about 8 minutes, but then a series of six fast breaks featuring Al Cummings on the scoring end provided a ten point margin of victory for the Drew Juniors.

The Jayvee's next appearance will be this Friday night when they encounter Rutgers South

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JV Sc	coring	1	
	FG	FT	TP
Geer, If	2	0	4
Cummings, rf	8	4	20
Yerbough, c	7	2	16
Williams, lg	2	0	4
Kaplan, rg	3	0	6
McDevit	2	0	4
Petty	1	0	2
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Smith	3	0	6
Udall	0	0	0
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Charlie Hislop goes for rebound against Newark State's Salley in Monday night's action.

Rangers Lose Squeeker To Newark

by Doug Davis

Newark State rallied in the closing moments to upset the Rangers 46-43 in their opening game Monday night at Baldwin gymnasium. The squires fought off a late Drew bid and were lucky to escape with a 3 point victory. Captain Dale Sorensen led the Ranger scorers with 9 points, 8 of them coming during the Green and Gold come-from-behind surge in the second half. Dave Poultney chipped in with fine work off the boards, pulling down 20 rebounds to aid the Ranger cause.

The teams battled on even terms in the early going with the Rangers led by Dick Chaplin, who wound up second high man for them with 8, when Newark State caught fire behind the point pumping of John Wilkes and pulled away to a 27-17 lead at halftime.

The Rangers came out fired-up to start the second half and immediately began to whittle the Squire's lead but couldn't close the gap appreciably until late in the period, they got 3 quick baskets from Sorensen. Charlie Hislop added a foul shot and after Dave Poultney sunk his two from the free throw line, the score was tied at 38 all, but the Squires came back and hung on desperately to win.

J.V.'s Beat Newark 55-52 **Cummings, Williams Star**

By LARRY DAY

Last Monday night the Drew J.V.'s opened their season on a victorious note by beating the J.V.'s from Newark State, 55-52. Al Cummings and Jerry Williams starred in the win with 22 points and 11 points respectively.

The Newark Staters got the edge on the Little Rangers in the first quarter, but the J.V.'s Team One 3-0; bounced back in the second quarter on the playmaking of 3, 4, 5 Tied Neil Kaplan, the shooting of Al and Jerry, and the rebounding for Second of big Mark Yerbough. Mark ended the game with a total of nineteen rebounds.

The end of the first half saw the J. V.'s down 28-33, but by then they had taken command of the ball game. The second half was all Drew as the J. V.'s outscored the Newark team and kept the ball moving around very nicely. The second half score showed Drew 27, Newark 19.

Coach John Williams kept his promise of using his large team in shifts to run the opposition into the ground by playing eight of his twelve men. Mark Yerbough started at center and was relieved during the game by Pete Petty and Dough Dietrich. Bill Geer also saw action, alternating with starter Jerry Mc-Devit at forward. The J. V.'s played a very fine game, highlighted by nice olaymaking, plenty of moving the ball around, and scrappy play.

J. V. Scor	ing		4.1.
		FT	TP
McDevit, 1f	0	0	0
Cummings, rf	9	4	22
Yerbough, c	3	1	7
Kaplan, rg	3	1	7
Williams, lg	4	3	11
Geer	1	1	3
Petty	1	-1	3
Dietrich	1	0	2
	-	_	-
Totals	22	11	55

Coach Harry Simester's intramural league is now heading into the crucial point of the season now that the Thanksgiving vacation is over. Hard aggresive play combined with fine shooting ability has characterized the league as of late. Team I showing the combined scoring punch of Frank Graves and Andy Woodcombe has continued undefeated in early play. Hal Pederson heading for league scoring honors has hit for 20 or more consistently.

On November 28, team 2 outclassed team 5 in what was never a close game. Pederson hit for 23 points, as the final score was 49-44. Frank Graves led his team on the undefeated path with 16 points in a 55-40 victory over team 6. Davis hit for 14 in a losing cause.

As the teams went into December, Team 1 romped 46-34 over team 3. Hal Pederson scored 21 points in a losing cause as team 2 lost 49-36 to team 4.

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Team	4	1 1	.500
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Team	2	1 2	.333
Team	6	0 2	.000

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	FG	FT	TP
Stafford, If	0	0	. 0
Chaplin, rf	3	2	8
Spicer, c	2	2	6
Sorensen, lg		1	9
Anderson, rg	0	1	- 1
Poultney	2	2	. 6
Simila		1	7
Hislop	3	- 0	6
Cohen	0	0	- 0
Totals	17	9	43
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Duffy, lf Salley, rf Davis, c Wilkes, lg	FG 3 5 4 4	FT 1 8 0	8
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Duffy, If Salley, rf Davis, c Wilkes, Ig Grau, rg Pecina Belford	FG 3 5 4 4 1 0 0	FT 1 8 0 0 0 2	TP 7 18 8 8 4 1 0
Duffy, lf Salley, rf Davis, c Wilkes, lg Grau, rg Pecina Belford	FG 3 5 4 4 1 0 0	FT 1 8 0 0 2 1	8 8 4

Sportscope . .

by Larry Day

Congratulations to the large crowd of cheering Drew fans who attended last Monday night's basketball opener against Newark State. It was very pleasing to see and hear the stands sporting a number of fans for both the J.V. and Varsity games. Keep up the good turn out.

On Friday night, Dec. 9, the Varsity and J.V. will travel to Rutgers South Jersey for two tough games, but the Rangers will be seeking wins.

On Saturday the tenth the Varsity plays host to a highly rated team from Rensselear University. The game should be hard fought and very entertaining, see you there.

Coach Tappin comments on the value of having a J.V. team. Says he, "They will not only gain experience as J.V.'s, but also the confidence needed in a winning team by their having a winning season." Proof of the confidence angle was had after last Monday's win.