Inauguration Plans Outlined

by Joan Potterton

. OVER 400 UNIVERSITIES from all over the United States, and 52 college presidents will attend the inauguration of President Robert Fishe" Oxnam on Thursday, Oct. 12,

The ceremony will begin at twelve noon with the registration of delegates and will end at four, with a tea, held in the Great Hall of the graduate school, in honor the new president.

Sigma Phi

Top Seniors

. SIX SENIORS HAVE been

elected to Sigma Phi, honor

scholastic fraternity, announc-

ed society president Dr. Robert

... The first group from their

class to be chosen for the honor

is composed of David Allen,

political science; Roger Binkly, chemistry; Perry Goldman, his-tory; Aller Hall, 200logy; Elean-

or Selfridge, music; and Lin-

da Watson, Spanish literature.

Upperclassmen are selected

Each of these students will be

sponsored by a faculty mem-

ber who, at the time of induc-

tion, will give a testimonial

about the student's achieve-

ments. Faculty sponsors will be

Drs. Smith, Greenspan, Brun-

house, Phillips, Newlin and

also be inducted on October 11.

a member of Phi Beta Kappa;

Drs. H. Jerome Cranmer and

John W. Bicknell, on the basis

of scholastic and professional

achievement; and Dr. Robert

Fisher Oxnam, on the basis of

Dr. Earl A. Aldrich, former

professor of English and a

member of the founding facul-ty of the college, will be the

dinner speaker, His topic will be "Our College and the Fu-

Sigma Phi has been active

since its founding in 1930. Dr. Robert K. Zuck is president of

the society this year. Annually

it may induct not more than

Possible candidates grades are considered at the end of the junior year at which time

or better is required for 90-104

hours and a cumulative aver-

age of 2.35 for above 105 hours.

class of 1962 will be selected

early in the spring semester.

Waitresses Beware!

Additional members of the

Evil Thoughts Lurk

Even Away from Line

cumulative average of 2.50

15 of the graduating class.

professional achievement.

Several faculty members will

They are Mr. George Slover,

Weatherby.

for Sigma Phi on the basis of

high cumulative average and

The program will take place on Mead Hall lawn and the area will be surrounded with flags of every country where one of Drew's alumni is working. The keynote speaker of the day will be Chancellor William Tolly of Syracuse University, The Chancellor is a graduate of Drew, and he was the first dean of the college. Response Excellent

According to public relations director Raymond Harrison, there has been an amazing response to invitations that have been mailed out. Every university in the states of New York and New Jersey will have some member of its administration

Harrison expects that the minimum crowd will number over 2,500 people. Of these people there will be representatives from 24 learned societies.

The processional party, that will consist of over 600 people, will have representatives from off-campus institutions and on. The off-campus representatives will be delegates from colleges universities and theological schools. The bishops of the Methodist church, district representatives and lay leaders of the church will also attend, Dignitaries Abound

Harrison anticipates having representatives of the state of New Jersey, and also is hoping that the mayor of Madison will attend. There will also be representatives from many foreign universities, with whom Drew has had some historical relationship in the past.

Members of every religious group will also send representa-

Harrison feels that the tremendous response on the part of the Methodist layman stems from the fact that President Oxnam is the first layman to head this institution.

Drew itself will have many representatives in the processional. Student Council officers, alumni officers and the complete faculty will march with all the other dignitaries. Bishop Welsh Present

Also present will be Bishop Herbert Welsh, the oldest living alumnus of Brothers College.

Harrison also emphasized "the importance of putting our best foot forward. The key group will be the students of the college. This should be a day when school spirit is at its peak.".

All college classes, with the exception of the first two periods, have been cancelled for the day.

Frosh Boast Top Scholars

· BOASTING TEN valedictorians, seven salutatorians and two National Merit scholars, this year's freshman class totals 216.

Eighty-two are in the top ten per cent of their high school graduating class. Eighty six per cent were in the top two-lifths of their class.

Varied geographical distribufrom New Jersey, 45 from New York, 3 from Connecticut, 21 from Massachusetts and 19 from Pennsylvania.

Others hail from Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Virginia, Min-nesota, South Carolina, Rhode (Continued on Page Two)

Drew Acors

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, DREW UNIVERSITY

Madison, New Jersey

Friday, Oct. 6, 1961

Fall Retreat Starts Tonight; 70 Expected

gin today, Friday at 6:30 p.m. when the bus leaves from the University Center parking lot.

The three day affair, will be attended by 70 persons, according to Student Church spokes-

Camp Acquakanoh, owned by the Passaic YMCA, is situated in the mountains near Sparta, N. J. The camp can accommodate up to 300 persons. Its facilities include a lake, row boats and canoes, a trampoline and a view of the mountainside.

Although the camp's physical lay-out will be an asset for the retreat, the main focal point will be the speaker, Rev. Ira Wheatley, who will speak at three different times on the topic: "Knowing and Doing the Truth."

Rev. Wheatley is the chaplain at Green Mountain Junior Coltege in Poultney, Vermont. He is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and has attended the New York School for Social Re-

He graduated from Drew The-

ological Seminary. After Drew, Rev. Wheatley was pastor of the Sparta, N. J., Methodist Church.

'Rev. Wheatley, who is married and the father of four children, has a brother and brotherin-law in the ministry, both of whom graduated from Drew Seminary. His father was also a Methodist minister.

Rev. Wheatley presently is working summer's on his doctorate at Boston University.

Discussion of points brought forth by the speaker will use the talks as a starting point from which other areas of interest can be explored. Time for personal meditations will provide an opportunity for individuals to reflect on their own attitudes and reactions.

The retreat program will culminate in a Sunday morning Communion service led by Chaplain James Pain.

Mrs. Mary Lancey will be cook for the weekend, Mrs. Lancey's meals have been a tradition at Drew retreats and undoubtedly help, to spur many persons into coming each year, according to a committee spokesman.

A bus will leave the University Center parking lot at 6:30 p.m. today, Friday, and will return to campus no later than 3 p. m. thhis Sunday afternoon.

Students attending the retreat are advised to bring plenty of warm clothing, several blankets, linens and a flashlight, as well as devotional material.

A charge of \$5 per person is being made to help defray costs.

National Student Assoc. Explains Purpose to S.C.

• NATIONAL STUDENT Association speakers addressed the Sindent Council Wednesday night as part of the council's program in rejoining the organization.

Regional chairman Joyce Daily and national vice president in charge of national affairs Tim Zagat spoke for two hours on the purpose of the organization which has been highly controversial for its stands on Algeria, civil rights, Federal aid to education, House Un-American Activities Committee and numerous other

The council had moved last year to rejoin NSA after a two year lapse in membership.

Zagat, who is a graduate of Harvard University, told the assembly of 30 students, "I believe that students can contribute greatly in the formation of policy both for their country and their own schools."

Miss Daily, a senior at College of St. Elizabeth's, impressed the meeting with the importance of NSA's workings on the cam-pus. She stated: "The NSA can only be as effective as the interest the students can create in the issues we all have about

In charge of NSA co-ordinating on campus is council vice presi-

dent Robert Harrall.
According to Zagat, each year the organization holds a national conference at which national and internaional issues are discussed, researched and, if some agreement can be reached, a stand taken on.

Each of the almost 400 member schools belongs to one of the 20 geographical regions of NSA. These regions have their own

constitutions, officers and program. Drew will belong to the New Jersey region.

At the national offices of NSA in Philadelphia, Penna., there is a staff of six elected officers and appointed administrative personnel. Officers are elected at the national conference for one year. Five of the six this year have taken a year's leave of absence from their studies to

The major part of their program on individual campuses is composed of material issued to interest groups on most of the major issues of today. Speakers. tour the country addressing member schools who are interested in special areas of con-troversy. National and regional conferences, in addition to the major policy making meeting, take place if specific interest on an issue is great enough.

Funds for the operation of NSA come from the member schools (Drew's dues total \$45 a year), gifts from individuals and for the most part large foundations, including Ford,

"The National Student Association we all hope will bring to our campus a greater awareness of national and international problems. We plan to be active in NSA,, to use its speakers and attend its meetings. We hope the student body as it finds interests that it wants explored will take as much from NSA as the council plans to," stated president Lawrence Flood at the end of the meeting:

Pair Got More Than 'Break'

· JUST AS DRS. John Schabaker and Hans K. Schuchard were sitting down last week for a morning break in the coffee shop, something else broke. One of the large windows facing the quad in the University Center suddenly shattered.

Neither Ralph Smith, superintendent of grounds, or Dr. John Ollom, professor of physics, has an explanation for the inci-

The two language professors looked at the shattered glass and promptly moved to another

Play Cast Selected by Mr. Slover

. "EASTER," BY AUGUST Strindberg, is the play that will be presented for Fall Production, director George Slover announced this week.

The announcement was made after consideration was given to two other plays: "Sodom and Gommorah," by Jean Giraudoux and "Hedda-Gabler," by Hendrik Ibsen.

According to Mr. Slover. "Easter" was chosen for reasons of economic production, while maintaining dramatic

Mr. Slover stated that: "the one scene setting and the simple costuming will help, since the Foresters budget has not yet been appropriated."

Strindberg's "Easter" is a modern morality play "about spiritual pride and its punishment." Each character is "exploring into the meaning of human suffering and interpreting his own particular suffering."

The play is set in Sweden during the 18th century and ins volves the family of Mr. Heyst, who is serving a jail sentence for embezzelment.

The play takes place during Holy Week and its three acts are set on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. Elis, a man of 40, is the main character, and is taught through his suffering to look at the oth-

er side of the catastrophic ev-

ents which challenge his life: The suspense in the play centers around the mysterious character of Mr. Lindquist, who (Continued on Page Two)



tion adds interest. Only 85 are 5 . . . It's no joke to Janet Sykes. The new dining room system requires hard work by the student waitresses.

. TO THE STUDENT who has patiently waited the past few nights at dinner—card in one hand and tray and silverware in the other-, it should be asked:

tray. If he'd been awake he would have learned that starting at Monday's dinner his meal would be served to him by student waitresses.

To those students who have (Continued on Page Three) For one thing he can ditch the

Twelve Added To Faculty

. "TWELVE ADDITIONS HAVE been made to the teaching and administration staffs this fall," stated Dean Allen L. Weatherby

Rebert S. Christian will beconducting two discussion sec-tions of Introduction to Western Literature. Presently a middler in the theological school, Mr. Christian obtained his backelors from Western Maryland College and his master's from a first lieutenant in the signal the University of Connecticuts

Campbell, Drew '38 Edward J. Campbell, Drew '59, will teach two courses in in doctoral work at N. Y. U., he expects his degree in a year.

He has worked for Socony Mobil Oil in the internati pricing section, and has also done economic research in the department of economics of Darrell Teaches Comp

C. Bobbie Darrell, a doctoral candidate in the graduate school, will teach freshman composition. Married and the father of a child he did his undergraduate work at Henorix College in Arkansas, and his theological studies at Southern Methodist Steinberg Added in Art

Conducting one three-hour course each semester in art, Ronald M. Steinberg is also a doctoral candidate at Columbia University in the department of art history and archaeology. He received his bachelor degree from Columbia in 1960, and his master's from Columbia in February, 1961.

Mr. Steinberg, who is married, has traveled extensively in Europe and in 1958 received a scholarship from Netherlands Institute for Art History to attend its International summer session in the Hague. Spanish Teacher Takiya

While studying for his doctorate at Drew, Yoshikazu Takiya will teach six hours of elementary Spanish each semester. In 1958 he received his B. A. from Sao Paolo University in Brazil, where he majored in classical literature, and his B. D. from Independent Presbyterian Seminary also in Sao Paolo. He also received a B. D. from

Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky, in September, 1960. Hebrew and Portuguese. Engineer in Physics

Alexander T. Williams will be conducting three physics laboratories. Mr. Williams, who was corps in World War I, received Assistant in Engineering and Electrical Engineering degree at N. C. E. in 1922.

He has had 40 years of experience as an electrical engineer, the last 32 with Western Electrical Instruments Corps., where he retired as assistant director of engineering. He taught electrical engineer-

ing at Newark College of Engineering from 1923 to 1925. Having written numerous technical books and magazines articles, Mr. Williams has 18 U. S. and foreign patents, with one pending. He was a member of eight engineers who represented the U.S. in Harrogate, England, for setting up world standards in the field of electrical engineering.

Mr. Williams is married and the father of two grown chil-Miller Tackles Comp

In addition to coaching tennis, David L. Miller will teach one section of freshman compos-

tion, Mr. Miller, who is married, received his B. A. from Bridgewater College in Virginia, and his B. D. from Bethany Biblical Seminary. He is presently a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in the graduate school. Seccer Coach Doyle

The temporary soccer coach is Timothy Doyle. Mr. Doyle received his B. S. in 1960 from Manhattan College, where he was a physical education major. Mowry Counseling Intern Participating in a counseling

internship as part of his doctoral program at Columbia, James G. Mowry, Jr. will be a guidance counselor for students experiencing difficulties. Prior to entering Columbia

Teachers College, where he is presently enrolled in the department of psychological foundations and services, Mr. Mowry

Students Sought

For Inauguration STUDENTS INTERESTED in acting as hosts to delegates attending the inauguration of President Robert Fisher Oxnam on Thursday, Oct. 12,

Members of Green Key need not sign as they are already included.

should sign one of the lists

ently posted around cam-

PLAY CAST

(Continued from Page One) is the creditor and to whom the Heyst family is in debt. The cast includes: Donaid tudalievege (Elis), Wayne Lindberg (Benjamin), Greta Wachs (Eleanora), Linda Sansser (Mrs. Heyst), and Murici MacKenzie (Christine).

As of this week, Mr. Slover has not yet cast the part of Mr. Lindquist, Mr. Slover asked that any young man who has acting experience who would like to read for the part contact him as soon as possible. The production manager is John Klapmuts and his assistant is Bertha Webb. Miss Webb is also designing costumes for the

obtained his undergraduate degree at Princeton New Jersey. He served three years with the U. S. Army counter-intelligence corps in addition to working for several years in the field of sales and advertising.

Director of Men's Residence The director of men's residence, John H. Williams, a 1961 graduate of the theological school, will also continue as the basketball coach. He received his B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan. His wife, Sue is a student in the

Miss Frisch, Drew '60 Miss Mary Ellen Frisch, a 1960 graduate of Drew, will take over Dr. Konrad Wolfe's duties in the music department. Dr. Wolfe, who has been in the hospital for some time as the result of a heart attack, hopes to rcturn by November. German's DeGrazia

Entering Drew's graduate school, Louis DeGrazia will teach one section of Elementary German. Mr. DeGrazia received his B. S. in 1955 from the University of Michigan, where he majored in mathematics. He received his M. A. in philosophy of religion in 1958, and his B. D. from Oberlin College in 1960. From 1960-to 1961, he studied at the University of Tubingen in Student Church Plans Listed for New Year

Appoints Staff

OAK LEAVES APPOINT-

MENTS for the coming year were announced this week by

The editors are: John Klap-

muts, associate editor; Eleanor

Selfridge, layout editor; Suzanne

homas, literary editor; Emma

Himeno, copy editor; Jean Herbert, business manager;

Judy Gravell, art editor; and,

Since student photographers

photographer, there will be no

has not yet decided on a sports

editor. The assistant editors

who have not all been chosen

yet, will get their experience this

year to help them next year in

This new policy is being in-

Miss Fasula, "The Oak

stituted because, in the words

Leaves is not an annual for

seniors but is a yearbook for the

entire college and we want to

Several changes have been

proposed for this year's year-

book. Professionals will take

There will be less literary work,

thus more and larger pictures.

And, there will be fewer names

organizational pictures,

identification under or-

keep it just that way."

ganizational pictures.

ography editor. Miss Fasula

Jane Russell advertising editor.

will work with a profe

the same work.

Editor-in-Chief Lois Fasula.

For '62 Edition

STUDENT CHURCH PLANS for the coming year call for a revitalization program designed to give more responsibilities and service opportunities to the congregational members, according Donald Rudalevidge, co-chairman.

Emphasis will be placed on widespread roses of the student, members in the commission areas of outreach, fellowship, stewardship and worship, and on the committees regarding publications, service fund, Fall Retreat and Religious Emphasis Week.

Students interested in obtaining church membership or Emphasis will be placed on widespread roles of the student:

Yearbook Editor pledge cards should contact Brent Haskell, board chairman, Rudalevidge, or Chaplain James

> Student Church is an interdesominational group welcoming people of all faiths, regardless of memberships they may hold

Tentative commission plans include the organization of deputation teams and student mission groups to visit old age and mental institutions, under auspices of the Outreach group.

A monthly fellowship program and weekly Sunday evening vespers have been scheduled by the fellowship commission. An intensive membership drive and pledge campaign will be undertaken by the stewardship work-

The Worship Commission has expanded its functions to not only include arranging the Tuesday and Thursday chapel services, but to also print a weekly church bulletin which will review past and future speakers' messages and contain orders of worship for the chapel

The Student Churchman. newsletter and devotional pamphlet, will again be published by church members. Plans for a faculty show and for one other nounced fund-raising event for charity are scheduled by the service fund committee

8 Study in Capital

EIGHT STUDENTS are participating in the Washington semester program this fall attending American and Howard

The Washington semester program at American University is open to students who are majoring in political science.

The juniors participating are Ellen Earp, Jeffery Gillman, Harvey Steinberg, Margaret Campbell, Gordon Friedman and Rodney Grunes.

Each student selects a re-Germany. Mr. DeGrazia also search problem on some aspect spent two years in Germany as of American government to a member of the Signal Corps. complete during the semester

in the capital. The research and completion of this project gives

operation first hand.

Patricia Dailey and Perry Hess are at Howard University.

opportunity as spending a semester in the nation's capital.

tion in the life of a Negro col-

Credit for courses taken at Howard is subject to the same regulations and standards in regard to transfer of academic credit as from other schools.

FROSH BOAST (Continued from Page One)

Island, Vermont, Maine, Delaware and Maryland. According to Dean Alton Sa-

win, "The uneven distribution of 96 boys and 126 girls results from the admissions office's desire to keep from sacrificing standards. As a result, the present freshman class is intellectually on a high plane, and shows much promise for future suc-

WALT SCHULTZ'S Community Gas Station Eings & Green Village Roads FR 7-9774

College Contacts 'Bowl' Show About Appearance

 "COLLEGE BOWL," TELEVISION quiz program, has been approached by the college to learn if a team from Drew could be scheduled for an appearance, revealed Dean Allen L. Weatherby.

As yet, no agreement has been reached by the producers of the Sunday afternoon college quiz show and

Six Chosen

Berenbroick, director,

and Freeman Woodbury

were selected.

gular members.

Benedict.

· SIX REGULAR members and

15 associate members have

been selected for the College

Choir, according to Lester

Allen Hood, Konrad Kerr, Diane

Mabb, Betty Petz, Gail Stevens

60 auditions were heard from

which the 22 new members

The 15 associate members

will participate in all of the

choir's campus activities, but

not in the off-campus programs

unless there are vacancies

caused by the absence of re-

Associate members selected

are: Sandra Wolfe, Donna Nel-

son, Karen Henry, Susan Shop-

myer, Patricia Farmer, Nancy

Vonderhorst, Mildred Costello.

Ann Ross, Marie Mai, Marie

Shepherd, Christopher Woolley,

William Kehler and William

"Most of the new members

have had choral experience in

school, college, and church

choirs. Many have sung in all-

state and area choruses. Sever-

al have had vocal and instru-

mental instruction. As a result,

Regular members added are

the college. Plans are already underway to choose a team to represent the College. The Student Council has scheduled intra - campus

competition for Friday, October 27, when interested students will attempt to answer questions prepared in the manner of the program by a faculty committee. When a student all-star team has been chosen, it will meet a faculty team November 10.

> Practice sessions will take place before the team's televi sich appearance.

Dean Sawin explained the purpose of Drew's intended participation. "One of the things that our student body feels is lackng." he said, "is a wider recogni ion of our academic program, This is one way we can help bring Drew to public attent on and further attest to the strength of our program."

EVIL THOUGHTS LURK (Continued from Page One) been a bit bored with the system perhaps a few new ideas would be useful.

Prévious to this week's premier of the New Deal, the playful student had only your dinner mates as victims, but now there are even better ones: waiters and waitresses.

Now, you can tip their foodladen trays as they go by, just as you do in the restaurants. You can pull hilarious tricks

such as knocking the waitress's hand as she goes to give coffee to your neighbor, spilling it all over both of them. Hoo, hah, that sure is a funny sight: thirddegree burns!

Beside these, there are the great service advantages. Now, instead of getting only small portions of food, and having to put it on a tray, you get your small portions of food served

Before if you wanted water, your only choice was to get up and get it yourself; but now you can ask a waitress for it . . . and then get up and get it your-Hustling waitresses, name-

takers, care-takers and other people rushing around the room give a familiar feeling to you especially if you used to often eat your meals on the subway!

A waitress hitting someone's elbow while the person is eating, can result in the rather humorous sight of the person tugging to pull a fork out of his gums. Funniest thing you've ever seen. And then there is possibly the

greatest gift, to many people: another thing to complain about! So sit down, relax, and pretend you're eating at the Brown Derby. At least you don't have to stand in line!

Akus Assigned **U.C.** Cafeteria

Akus is a 1959 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University (Rutherford) with a degree in hotel and restaurant administration.

> WE DELIVER 66 MAIN STREET MADISON FR 7-0075-7-0076

Blood Needed For Leukemia Victim Now

. BLOOD DONORS ARE frequent transfusions.

Donors must be between 21 and 60-years-cf-age. They will receive \$25 per pint if they advise Mr. Cromwell's wife, Mrs. Robert H. Cromwell, Mt. Prospect Road, Pluckemin, N. J.

o Morristown Memorial Hos pital at hours indicated and fellow hospital directions givven below. The blook bank is on the main floor. Tell the bank attendants that the donation is for the account of Rebert E. Cremwell.

Please do not eat for three hours before denating except for black coffee and fruit

who are suffering from a

Mondays Tuesdayo and Fridays 5 - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m.

New Officers

I believe that many have soloist octential," stated the choral Commenting on the auditions, Mr. Berenbroick continued, "The talent heard at the audition's serve as house presidents. this year was superior to any former tryouts in the history

of the choir." The choir, along with the Theological school choir, will make its first public appearance at the inauguration ceremonies for President Robert Oxnam on Thursday, Oct. 12.

"The new talent added to the choir this fall should insure another successful year for the organization," Mr. Berenbroick

Shirley Kot, fire warden, Officers working with Miss Himeno in New Dorm A will be Maureen Thomson, vice president and social chairman; Millie Mehaffie, secretary; casting about Sunday, Oct. 16, according to general manager

Gillman Given

· JEFFREY GILLMAN WAS

awarded a \$250 college aid grant this summer after his essay:

What Democracy Means to

Me," was singled out by the

National Association of Tobac-

Gillman, who is spending the

semester at American Univers-

say competition for college en-

rolled sons and daughters of

member-firms of the tobacco

ity, entered the nation-wide es-

\$250 Grant

co Distribution.

Robert Cohen. Hours of broadcasting will be extended to a 7 p.m. to midnight span. Friday night listeners may tune in until 1 a.m., while Saturday night fans may listen until 2 a.m.

· WERD, CAMPUS RADIO sta-

tion, will begin its fall broad-

WERD Starts

Fall Season

Robert Catlin has been added to head the sports staff and Herman Hansen will lead the publicity and public relations Advertising, both local and na-

tional, has been secured. New programs will include news commentaries, local and guest editorials, a series devoted to faculty talks on vocational possibilities, varied musical programming and a pessible early morning show.

- Girls -Dresses and Skirts Altered Reasonable Rates. Mrs. Delonas FR 7-7597

It pays to look well! FRITZ BARBER SHOP

needed for Robert H. Cronwell of Piuckemin, N. J., a victim of leukemia needing

Denors are instructed to go

Denors will not be accepted

Blood Bank Hours: 1 - 2:30 p.m.

• JEAN HERBERT of Asbury Hall, Anne Pitkin of New Dorm B and Emma Himeno of New Dorm A have been elected by their respective dormitories to

Other officers elected in Asbury Hall include Joan Matson, vice president and social chairman: Bonnie Bergstrom, corresponding secretary; Mary Stagg, recording secretary; Gail Clayton, treasurer; and Diane Cooper, fire warden.

Assisting Miss Pitkin in New Dorm B will be Betsey Geesey, vice president and social chairman; Joan Snyder, recording secretary; Eloise Crocker, corresponding secretary; Betty Mitchell, treasurer; Genevieve Brown, WAA representative;

Katrin Sellendi, treasurer.

Fulbright Sets Deadline Date

scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas, The Institute of International Education announced last week. Applications v.it be accepted until November 1.

Allen Elected Debate Pres. By Council

• DAVID ALLEN WAS elected president of the Debate Council at the second organizational meeting this week.

year are Logan Potts, secretary; Louise Rickes, treasurer. Dr. Ralph Johnson is continu-

A tentative schedule of debate tournaments includes tourna ments at Howard University Kew York University, Kings College, Hofstra College, Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

Also included is a novice debaters' tournament at Tempie University.

A tournament is composed of three to five rounds of debate. Anywhere from 10 to 60 schools attend each tournament. Participating schools send one

negative team and one affirmative team, each composed of two debaters. In a round of debate, a negative team opposes an affirmative team from a different school

Each debater presents a ten minute constructive speech and then a five minute rebuttle fol-

The debates are judged and each individual is given a score. The total scores of the four debaters from each school determines the winner of the tourna-

Besides the tournaments, participation in one round exchange debates with individual schools has been planned. The debate council plans to send a team to six different colleges during the year for these one round debates and will act as host on occasion.

The college will host its fourth annual debate tournament in April. In the past, the tournament has been attended by at York. least a dozen schools and has ... Competitions for the 1952 53 pants, to be one of the most 1, 1981. Requests for applicasuccessful tournaments of its tion forms must be postmarked size, according to Dr. Johnson. before October 15.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awares for study in Latin America 5: 4 for awards for study in Ireias I under the Scholarsaio Exchange Program between the U.S. at it Ireland have the same of ag deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, mainte: -Working with Allen to plan ance and round-trip travel. The the debate team's schedule this terms of awards to Ireland the the same as those for the Fullbright grants. IAOC sciulerships cover transportation, Idiing as faculty advisor and tion and partial maintenance

Fulbright Travel Grants 13 supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarder from other sources are 218) avialable to American stude 13 receiving awards for #8 y and/or research in universales in Austria, Denmark, France Germany, Israel, Italy and The Nemerlands.

HE administers these granuate student programs for the U.S. Department of State. General eligibility require-

ments for these programs are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time (f application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent being the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country and 4) good health

A demonstrated capacity I'r independent study and a go 4 acadmic record are expected, Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age with have not previously lived or stunded abroad

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abract. Successful caudidates are le quired to be affiliated with ap proved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a colle e or university should consult to e campus Fulbright Program A.1viser for information and applications. Others may war e to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Se and Avenue, New York 17, New

been considered by its partici- academic year close November

Louvis

Charcoal Delight

69 MAIN STREET

MADISON, N. J.

For the Finest in Charcoal Broiled Food Highest Quality Steaks, Chops, Chicken

and Burgers

Automatic, Sanitary Equipment

Editor's Note:

THE ACORN is seeking students for its staff who are interested in their college.

desirous of helping the other members of the staff to fulfill the newspaper's obligation as the major communications media on campus.

If you are such a student we advise you to consider the ACORN as your activity. We can be found in the publications office in the University Center. Come in and meet us.

Thank you

These people should be intelligent, industrious, and

Drew University Book Store

Books On Sale By Drew University Professors

Kimple, Benjamin Kimple, Benjamin Kimple, Benjamin Chai, Winberg

Blackburn, Benjamin

Toombs, Lawrence Mace, David Michalson, Carl Newlin, Dika

Progoff, Iva Sihppey, Frederick

Dillenberger, John Harland, Gordon

Religious Faith, Language, and Knowledge

Faith and Moral Authority The Principles of Moral Philosophy The Story of Chinese Philosophy The Threshold of Christianity

Success In Marriage Mace, David and Vera Marriage East and West Faith for Personal Crises Breckner, Mahler, Schoenberg Death and Rebirth of Psychology Church Work In the City

Madison, N. J.

The Thought of Reinhold Neibuhr University Center

three credits.

Days are spent touring the various government offices. The student is expected to learn how these offices are conducted and to seek information concerning his project. He sees government

taking part in a program open to junior psychology and sociol-Dr Robert Friedrichs, who serves as liaison with Howard. pointed out that another southern and primarily Negro college would not provide as great an

He believes that Howard is the ideal college for such a study. "Much is gained from observation, interviews and participa-

· STANLEY AKUS IS the new resident manager of the University Center cafeteria for Graulick's Cafeteria, Inc. Assisting him is the new chef, Fred Jackson.

Madison Pharmacy

5 Waverly Place Madison

ONE-STOP MINUTE MAN BANKING Irust Company Morris County

> Madison, Morristown Morris Plains, Denville Florham Park, Chester Member F.D.I.C.

EDITORIALS

Pres. Oxnam's Influence

In a patriarchal society like ours, a figure of authority and power has come to be not only an economic but also a psychological necessity. Drew's need for such a figure has finally been fulfilled.

We are now beginning to feel that there is someone at the top of this organization of people and physical structures called a university. Since President Robert Fisher Oxnam's arrival, both faculty and students have felt a greater degree of pressure from above. Pressure itself is not necessarily bad. Its value depends upon its intensity. Too many rules and restrictions inhibit our free pursuit of learning. However, an increase above the level previously known to most of us may not be a bad thing. It is too soon to know whether an extreme will be reached. So far we do not feel that it has been.

We all recognize the need for some changes in the policy as well as appearance of the university. President Oxnam has also recognized this need and is beginning to do something about it. He has begun, we feel, in the areas which are the easiest to change—the less crucial, physi-collage and design to the state of the contract of the ficult for a new administrator to step in from the outside to take over an existing community and start out by proposing vital changes.

However, we hope it will not be long before the more vital needs of the university are attended to—such as, faculty salaries, the number of faculty members, the name of Drew in the world beyond our gates, and the internal problems concorning the programs and budgets of our future four years here." extra-curricular and co-curricular activities.

Cooperation Please

We would like to request the cooperation of the campus community in putting cut the Acorn. We are always on the lookout for workers. A project of this size requires a large, well trained staff. We also need cooperation in learning about newsworthy items to report. If any student, faculty member or administrator knows of a news tip, please hand it on to the Acorn staff.

First Acorn—At Last!

We apologize to the student body for the delay in the publication of the first issue of the Acorn.

.The original plans called for the first edition to be out last Thursday morning. After an attempt by both staff and printers to prepare the material, we were forced to postpone printing because of difficulty with the presses.

At first disappointed by the situation, we were consoled by the news that the paper would be out by Friday, one day later than announced.

However no one had forsees the problems that would arise between 1 and 5 a.m. Friday morning.

First the tray; with the pages in type arrived late at the shop where the printing presses are. Our paper originally was to be done by two firms, one in Summit, which would compose the type and layout, and one in Madison, where the actual printing took place.

Finally, we realized about 5 a.m. that the presses being used were too slow and d that the printer was having difficulty working with the forms sent over from Summit, we abandoned the entire issue.

Now the situation is all straightened out-we hope! The shop in Summit will do all our work, thus relieving the burden from the firm in Madison.

We hope that this first edition with our new printer starts a firm, friendly relationship. He is equipped to meet the expanding needs of the Acorn. And we also hope that we on the Acorn use these facilities to expand senior." our project to meet the new needs of the growing student CAROL HERTWICK: "The

DREW ACORN

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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	Discussion Committee Commi

Campus Viewed By Class of '65

· A TASTE OF both scademic and social life has been experienced by the new freshman class and transfers. "What are of your impressions of Drew so far?" P

JANE TERRELL: "The only way I can answer the question would be to compare it with the college from which I transferred. The first prominent asset is the caseteria food. Right now I can imagine upper classmen making faces; but I think the food here is better than my

the cocd atmosphere, I came from a school of 1,500 girls. "To stay brief, my last reason would be the physical sel-up of the campus. It is attractive

'My next reason is obvious,

and there is an advantage in having the majority of classes in Brothers Hall instead of jumping around from one build-KIER L. HOELTZEL - Dr

an exceptionally friendly student body and faculty, very active orientation and social committee, enormously complete library and a great variety of courses from which to choose. I am happily anticipating my

FRANK MACAULAY: "The students are very friendly and helpful here and there is so much to do that one could never be bored."

BARBARA JENKINSON: "The social life is much more than I expected. For a church supported school I find Drew pleasantly lenient. I was also surprised at the large size of the classes but the informality is still-preserved."

ED ROSS: "The wholesome environment is all I could ask for. The rest, that is, the studying is now my problem.

FRANK BROOKS: "Great spirit, plenty of noise, and litfle sleep. These combined with water balloon have stood for Drew's opening weeks." ISABELLE SMITH: Tre

found that the friendly atmosphere helps me to enjoy campus life both socially and aca-

ELLEN NICHOLS: "Very friendly campus and good courses, but I'll never forgive the people who thought up Camp

DONNA DEANS: "The courses have so far proved quite interesting (even though they require a lot of work). The students and faculty are so friend-

WAYNE LINDBERG: "If I were to choose the one aspect that surprised me more than anything else, it would be the close student relationship. In high school there was a very definite division between classes. Here at Drew you are looked upon as a student rather than a freshman, sophomore, junior or

environment is unusually appealing, even for a commuter, At the social activities I have noticed the presence of an introvert atmosphere .This is not good, but Drew's overall mood is sure to change this."

Three Additions Made to Comm.

· DIANNE MURPHY, JOHN Foreman and Sanford Schatz have been appointed to the social committee announced Judith Gravell, college social

Miss Murphy and Foreman closes, and on weekday nights all that good timber going of are replacing Charles Wallace I doubt if any other campus acand Edith Reed who have re-tivity would detain the girls ing nots in the Punch Bowl signed. Schutz is a member during the absence of Jeffrey Gillman, who is taking part in the Washington Semester pro-

Loss of Kimpel's Office Stirs Student Profests

Every university has certain things about it which lend to that institution a character all its own. A great deal of insight into the nature of a campus can be gained by examining those gs which are most revered. Part of the character of Drew has been a refuge on the second floor of Brothers Hall for those seeking escape from the noise of vacuum cleaners and wax pol-Here, detached from the rest . many of the girls will take ad-

of the campus, was a laboratory for thinking. Here was a place where one could gain a perspective on the rest of the world Here were the only walis at Drew not painted hospital green er orphan's home brown.

Drew had rooms for teaching and rooms for storage, rooms jenitors, but, Drew also had m for thinking. Here ore could find an atmosphere conducive to reflection; here was a room where one could commune with the creators of the world's finest music

1951, a significant part of Drew ning, I think that the extension is gone. Brothers Hall still provides room for teaching and room for storage, room for relaxation and room for janitors, but progress marches on and Drew, properly recognizing the scale of values most important to an academic institution, has been forced to abandon room

David Allen

Changes on Campus Bear Editor:

I'm sure members of the campus community like myself have marveled at the number of changes that have taken place since we left campus last

> I'm also sure, among these everal improvements, many people will note with some regret that Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel's office has been moved from Brother's Hall.

This room had became a special point of interest. Many of have spent entertaining hours in the philosophy professor's office observing his collection of oriental art pieces, discussing philosophy and listening to classical music.

Dr. Kimpel's generosity was extended in entertainment of a ere formal nature. He often held receptions for visiting dignitaries and special lecture programs to which he invited ested members of the fac-

Dr. Kimpel has been moved to a much smaller situation in

This campus change is not only his loss but is indeed far ever since. more the loss of those of us visiting him as a pleasant and ery day in every way. There edifying relief from an ail too are fewer and fewer eyesores banal existence "amid the on campus. No uncouth person tow'ring forest."

classroom space demands such ter Dining Room without his sacrifices, the university's program for the future should be reevaluated and its enrollment decreased.

Richard Olmsted

Questions Curfew Policy Dear Editor: This year the curiew system

for co-eds has been revised. For freshman and sophomore girls the 10:30 p.m. curfew for Sunday through Thursday nights remains unchanged. This restriction may, as do some of the other curfews, seem unfair to those co-eds who feel that it should be up to them to use beir own discretion as to the proper time to sign in.

For all practical purposes, however, the 10:30 p.m. curfew does not seem too restrictive. It allows enough time for the coffee shop after the library closes, and on weekday nights

ofter 10:30 p.m. The 11 p.m. curiew for upperchass girls may be a privilege which serves to raise their prestige, but I don't think

vantage of it. Many people, however, enjoy dating on Friday nights. -This seems quite impossible for

This curfew, also, is inconvenient for the men (upperclassmen included) who wish to date freshman girls. It is difrelaxation and rooms for ficult to plan to end an evening by going for something to eat after a movie (which usually ends at 11:30 p.m.) when the

Realizing that an early curfew may sometimes prove an advantageous excuse for lermmanufactures of the state Colorador of any in the state of the state o of the Friday night curfew to 1 a.m. would foster a greater feeling of responsibility among Drew co-eds.

Stanford Schatz

College in Retrospect As a high school senior, Drew-

was recommended to me in glowing terms by a young man who was then a sophomere here. The greatest thing about this college, he told me was the value placed on individuality, both by student body and

I was, in the way of all high school seniors, duly impres At Brandeis University I had been told that as a minister's daughter I would be expected to help with the leadership of "group" on campus (i.e. small segment of the student body that was more or less Protestant). I was properly cutraged at such premacategorization, mailed Brandeis a furious "no thanks," packed my bags, and set off

Drew and individuality. During the next years some very subtle and curious changes took place within the young man and me. -The former spoke often and bitterly of beinto the Adventure-in-Excellence mold," I felt vaguely uncomfortable, accused him of beafflicted with nicers, and rushed off to another committee meeting. The young man graduated that June, and has been heaving a sigh of relief

Now I am a senior. They say that Drew is getting better evwho presumes to approach the If the pressing need for new and gleaming Student Censocks is allowed to enter. Such gross immaturities are no longer tolerated in our new and enriched atmosphere.

After all, individuality is a state of the soul, not a way of life. In fact, there is no necessary relationship between the individuality advocated in the classroom, and the reality of campus life. Those who attempt to establish a relationship between the two become like my unfortunate friend - they think

Disillusionment, like Tipple pond and U.S. mail boxes will soon be a thing of the past at

Perhaps "disenthantment"... side you're on) we can hope for. But then, one musn't really worry, the leaves are falling in the virgin forest (think of all that good timber going to quitoes its damp hollows must produce!) winter is coming, and June is not far away.

Lady Doctor, Two Nurses Chapel Hears To Staff New Infirmary

. DR. ANOTINETTE ROSE Parry, Miss Venitia Coniares and Mrs. Maria Janssen are the new staff members of the medical

Nat'l Poetry

Entry Rules

• THE NATIONAL POETRY

Association has announced its

'annual College Students' Poetry

Anthology, for which manu-

scripts must be submitted by

Sunday, Nov. 5, and its College

Teachers' National Anthology,

having a deadline of January 1,

National Teachers' Anthology.

Mail manuscripts to National

NWDs' New Names

• THE NEW DORMITORIES

for Women, A and B, will be

known as the New Dormitory,

East Wing (A) and West Wing

(B), announced the adminis-

Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

judged on merit alone.

Born in Paris, France, Dr. Parry is a graduate of the University of Rochester. She has been in private practice and is presently the school physician for Madison High School, Florham Park schools and Hanover Park High School. Head Nurse Conjares

Head nurse Venitia Coniares is from Irvington, N.J., and is a graduate of the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York. Most of her previous experience has been obtained in the surgical and orthopedic departments of St. Michael's Hospital in Newark.

She has also done camp nursing with diabetics in Stillwater,

Miss Coniares believes her present job will be an interesting change and that Drew pre-sents a pleasant atmosphere in Each poem must be typed or Dance.

Mrs. Janssen from Johannesburg

Johannesburg, South Africa was Mrs. Janssen's birthplace, third member of the new infirmary staff. Mrs. Janssen received her medical training in a hospital in Holland, where she studied general nursing for three years.

Upon graduation she married and moved to Indonesia where her husband was principal of an Indonesian school comparable to an American teachers college. Concentration Camp

Two-and-one-half years of her ten year stay were spent as a nurse in a concentration camp where Mrs. Janssen was interned with her baby daughter Upon her return to Holland she worked in a general hospital in the Hague and there decided to emigrate to the United States.

Mrs. Janssen has been in this country four and one-half years, during which time she has studied obstetrics, worked in a boarding school, and served as a private duty nurse.

Opinions Sought For Airing on WERD Show

· GUEST EDITORIAL, a new program on WERD this season, is seeking comments and editorials from students for public airing.

From the letters submitted, opinion of the station's staff, written well - thought - out and timely pieces will be asked to present their views over the

Editorials may be written on any subject. Students are requested to make material no shorter than five minutes reading duration and no longer than 15 minutes.

All editorial comments, suggestions and complaints should be sent to Herman Hansen through the campus mail. Material not selected for broadcast will be returned.

Green Key · GREEN KEY WILL meet to-

day, Friday, at 6 p.m. in the private dining room of the University Center. Plans for President Robert Oxnam's inauguration will be

discussed.

Telephones Installed In West Wing Dorm . TELEPHONES HAVE been installed in the New Women's Dormitory, West Wing. Numbers are first floor,

FRontier 7-9700; second, 9811;

Dr. Graybeal

. DR. DAVID GRAYBEAL, director of field work for the theological school, will be the chapel speaker Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Graybeal has been with the seminary since 1956. He did his undergarduate work at Emory and Henry College and his divinity and doctoral studies at Yale.

Girls Set Traps For Hawkins Day

· TURNABOUT DAY, "Shr Any college student is eligiand Shmoo-ed" contest, Marryble to submit his verse in the competition. There is no limita- in' Sam, and a Ladies' choice tion as to form or theme. Short- round and square dance are the er works are preferred by judges main features of Friday, Oct. 13's Sadie Hawkins Day and

printed on a separate sheet and The traditional turnabout must bear the student's name. atmosphere will reign over the home address, and college atentire day, which is sponsored by the Drew-Eds.

Teachers and librarians are Co-eds, are expected to invite invited to submit poetry mandates to the dance and are reuscripts for consideration for quired to perform other "gentlepossible inclusion in the Annual manly" services for the fellows such as carrying books and There are no fees or charges opening doors. for acceptance or submission

Before the dance, the girls will of verse. All work will be call for their dates at their respective men's dormitories, perhaps presenting them with a Poetry Association, 3210 Selby home made boutonniere.

The crowning of a Shmoo and Shmoo-ed will highlight the evening. Candidates for the contest will be announced at the beginning of next week. The election will run the entire week. Votes may be cast at any time at a table which will be placed near the meal line-at cost of one penny per vote.

Music for the event will be provided by Paul Wood's band, which has played for the function several years in the past.

istration this week.

John Lewis of MJQ Viewed As Arranger, Composer

by Neil Kaplan · JOHN LEWIS ONCE said, classical flavor. Both the jazz "Jazz critics know nothing about their subject." Holding with this view we will limit criticism and simply relate im-

Lewis has been a foremost jazz pianist, composer and ar-

In addition to Lewis there is String Quartet. was formed. Jackson decided to tion. In 1961 he provides the exquisite vibraharp section of the quartet.

The remaining members of also have exceptional talent and contribute greatly to the quar-

with any group while keeping their own individual qualities. An example of this can be heard in their new album "Third. Stream Music".

The album features the Beaux Arts String Quartet and the Jimmy Giuffre Trio supporting the Modern Jazz Quartet.

ferent type of jazz than the ideas and is best suited for his machines.

modern jazz "aficionado" is own particular instrument. In addition, a road has been accustomed to hearing. Giuffre Before making any rash built for emergency calls, leadcontributes his beautiful clarinet - criticisms on this type of jazz, ing from the road behind the and tenor sax while the Beaux we should wait and see how New Dorm B to a side entrance Arts String Quartet add the Lewis matures his embryo, of the infirmary,

and the classical listener will find interesting material in the

The Giuffre Trio is in the West Coast jazz tradition. Although it is a small combo the "big sound" can be heard. ranger for the past decade. Since Giuffre's soft, melodic tenor the early 1950's he has led the sax furnishes a beautiful back-Modern Jazz Quartet to its pre- ground for a most difficult task of supporting the Beaux Arts

Milt Jackson who had achieved In the composition "Sketch", success long before the group strings are emphasized in an New Dorm B was formed. Jackson decided to attempt to promote a jazz-give up his secure position and classical combination. Even if • A NEW FEATURE in the try something different playing the jazz listener was dead-set New Women's Dorm B is the a jazz which required less im- against the possibility of its door release system on the side. Give." This is the motto of the rovisation and more organiza- success, listening to 'Sketch' and back doors. may provide the opportunity for the gain admittance after the changing his former sentiments. doors are locked, the girl out-

The vibraharp, piano and side rings the doorbell and asks string, interplaying is definite- admission over a small interthe group, percussionist Connic ly a new note in jazz. Needless com located in the doorway. The Kay, and Percy Heath on bass, to say, Lewis ran into many person sitting at the central preblems. Basically he had to arrange for a classical string quartet with different phrase The remarkable talent of the and accent than the jazz form, quartet is their ability to play and yet maintain unity between the jazzman and the string

Lewis' arrangements are written with the idea that each member of the M. J. Q. may be able to display his individual qualities and maintain his identity. Each member plays the composition that permits The effect is an entirely dif- him to express his own musical

Coat-of-Arms

. THE COAT-OF-ARMS will be used by the university on all official correspondence and documents, announced re-

> It replaces the round scal which has been used by the school for the past few years.

Ayres Brown, a former president, and probably before that time.

Assistants Chosen for Similar to Oxford's

School Year assistants for 1961-62 selected by the faculty on the basis of acaconfirmed by Dean Allen Weath-

Selections are: Art, Deidre Cummings; botany, Harry Mussel; chemistry, Gabrielle Collins, Susan Kenworthy, Edie Reed, Ralph Thorn and Roger Binkley; classics, David Frame (first semester); economics, David Hansen and Jack Twitchell.

Also, English, Linda Hunter, James Knapp and David Samuelson. Assisting in the French department is Merrill Hamlin; German, George Leggitt and George Litts; history, Perry Goldman; mathematics, Harry Cash and Jacqueline Jones; women's physical education, Anne Pitkin; physics, Robert Fenstermacher and in political science, Robert Harrall and George Kullgren.

The religion assistant is Keith Jacobsen; sociology, Donald Rudalevidge; Spanish, Linda Watson; speech, Susan Campbell,

and zoology, Lee Kaplan. Each assistant will work a specified number of hours weekly as decided by his individual department, not exceeding five

hours per week. Their duties may include correcting specific quizzes and exercises, helping to prepare library materials or conducting remedial conferences and makeup exercises.

Participation in the administrative or instructive areas under direction of an instructor is another feature of the proappointed John Wesley a Cardi-

Door System

desk in the lounge then presses a button which releases the

Electric ranges, refrigerators, construction men will have completely finished by the end of this week. The infirmary contains fa-

cilities not previously available, including ward rooms as well as private isolation rooms, a private kitchen and sterilizing

Now in Use

cently President Robert Oxnam.

The coat-of arms is not new but was used on the invitations sent out in 1929 for the inauguration of Arlo

> It may be seen set in colored glass on the three windows in the Founders Room in Mead

The coat-of-arms is similar to that of Oxford University and its two colleges, Lincoln and Christ Church Colleges.

The coat-of-arms was chosen because Oxford University was the earliest center for Methoddemic achievement, have been ... ist learning, and Drew University is a focal point of learning the Methodist Church in Amer-

> The three separate shields are combined into one since John Wesley was associated with Lincoln College as an undergraduate student, with Christ Church as a tutor, and with Oxford University while earning his master's degree.

Pain Furrows The symbolic meanings of the various figures on the coatsof-arms were furrowed out by Chaplain James Pain, Oxford's shield, in the upper left-hand corner of Drew's coat-of-arms, has three crowns and an open book on it.

The three crowns stand for the three main divisions of learning: theology, the liberal arts, and the natural sciences. The open book represents the Book of Revelation from the

Bible. The predominant color of the shield is Oxford Blue. Lincoln College Lincoln College's shield, is in the upper right hand corner. It is divided longitudinally / into three sections. From left to right, the first section is the coat-of-arms of Bishop/Fleming. The middle section contains the arms of the Bishop of Lincoln,

of arms of Bishop Rotherham, Christ College The final shield is that of Christ Church College. In the center of the shield is a lion representing Pope Leo X, who

and on it is depicted the mitre

of the Bishop of Lincoln Diocese.

The third section is the coat-

The entire bottom portion is Cardinal Wesley's coat-of-arms. A rose decorates the upper portion of the shield. This flower is symbolic of the fact that Cardinal Wesley was a Lancas-

Under the coat-of-arms is a scroll inscribed with Greek which is translated, "Freely Have You Received; Freely Theological School.

Contest Given By Columns

· COLUMNS, CAMPUS LITerary and art magazine, announces its fall contest open to and mirrors have not yet been students interested in submitinstalled. It is hoped that the ting literature or art work. Entry deadline is Monday, Oct. 23.

Entries may fall into any category of literature or art, including fiction, poetry, dra-ma or monologue. Anything which has been done in past years is eligible, although the staff is particularly interested in work done over the summer, First, second, third prizes are tributions may be sent through campus mail to Susan Mandel, Gale Sypher, Ron Barber or

nia, Heywood, Cal.

Rangers Set

Until Mr. Davis arrives, Tim-

othy Doyle, director of physic-

· AFTER THE FIRST victory



. . . Coach Tim Doyle goes over the training schedule with carry the Rangers to one of the Knox, in his first year out in captain Andy France. Dayle will be with the team only this best seasons in years, according the soccer field has already The squad's captain, Andy Coach Doyle sees an immense

tion, which includes such soc-

cer powerhouses as N.C.E. and

Pratt. But the reserve situation

will be a serious handicap the

However, barring injuries to

the starting 11, Doyle is look-

ing forward to a highly success-

ful season in his role as soccer

· According to Coach Doyle, it

was the alumni's ball game all

the way as the expected tiring

out of the "old men" did not

Rangers was that there was not

importance of taking more

the ball and passing it accurate-

He had high praise for return-

ing lettermen Craig Wilkinson

and Vera Naboonnian. Both

Wilkinson and Naboonnian moved

the ball with skill and sparked

many plays for the Rangers,

both coming close to scoring

Alumni fullbacks Jack Beck-

with, Dick Edel and Dick

Adams repeatedly turned back

Ranger scoring threats by gett-

ing possession of the ball and

booting it back into Ranger

first few games.

Doyle Coaches

• THE MAN IS Tim Doyle, a appears to be able to hold its 25-year-old physical education own with this season's competiinstructor at Boonton High School. Doyle has been assigned to coach the Ranger soccer

The new mentor was an atinlete at Pleasantville, N. Y., High School, where he played two years of varsity soccer in addition to lettering on the baseball squads.

Coach Doyle employed a vigorous and intensive practice program to whip his squad into top shape for the Wednesday opening. The program calls for each practice session being devoted exclusively to exercising and general limbering up.

One section of each practice session is devoted to the practice of one basic soccer fundamental. Doyle plans to wind up each session with an intra-squad scrimmage.

Coach Doyle feels that the second part of the training program is perhaps the most vital of all. As he puts it, "When a come. soccer player performs his His only criticism of the fundamental moves instinctively and without besitation, then, enough shooting and too much and only then, can he be con- passing near the goal. He hoped sidered an asset to his team- that he could teach his boys the

Therefore Doyle proposes to constantly practice these fundamentals until they become team was showing a great second nature to the members ability to work together, moving

The soccer season is still young, and it is rather difficult to determine at this date just how the season will turn out. Doyle feels that his main problem lies in a lack of depth. His tentative starting team

Miss Thomas Reigns Queen

· 'I AM VERY pleased and flattered to have been chosen as the first Varsity D Queen," disclosed Suzanne Thomas.

Rock Smith and Mills Ogden, goalies for the alumni team, "I feel we have a serious made several saves in the problem with the lack of school course of the afternoon to spirit and I hope that by reignfurther thwart the Ranger scoras queen, I can help put more enthusiasm into the ing effort.

On offense the alumni sported games.' Miss Thomas was crowned such former Rangers as the last Friday, at the Soccer Rally Smit brothers, Ed and Bo. Ron Barber (who was playing for on Young Field. Runner-ups were Susan Campbell, Lois Fas- the Alumni), and Andy Kaifas.
ula, Martha Fowler, and Gerie The Smits confounded Ranger Shutowick. linemen with ball handling. Miss Thomas' duties will in- taking the ball themselves and

ly.

several times.

territory.

clude reigning at the first home passing off to Barber and soccer, basketball, and baseball Kaifas. games, fencing and tennis The first alumni score came which was ruled no score by Mike Sherbin along with goalie matches. She will also reign at in the second quarter as Barber the officials. It came in the Pederson prevented other the Albert Ben Wegener Game booted one through Ranger first period as Bob Smit got scores against the Rangers with Nov. 1 New Paltz 2 p.m. and baseball-tennis railies, score came in the third quarter Besides Wilkinson and Nab- goal.

Vera, Klett's 8 Goals Set Record in Victory

• THE 1961 VARSITY soccer season opened Wednesday with a 17-0 triumph over Rutgers of South Jersey

The Scarlet Knight's inept defense left the Hanger forward wall free to exceed. the school scoring record by seven goals and to match last year's highest scoring college game. become the main scoring threat

Vera Newboonnian was the through the Rutgers' defense wing position to inside right has

back position.

Talent Varies in 1961

Ranger soccer team shows a lct he was five years old, will use

of young blood, sprinkled with his speed and fancy footwork

quite a few upperclass athletes. to reach the scoring columns.

vide the necessary punch to constantly on the move. John

France is expected to do a lot amount of potential in John

of scoring from his center half- Knox a sophomore lineman.

Other seniors include Charlie Ala'ilima are all expected to

Hislop, a rugged and speedy be dependable performers on

big, tough fullback who sparkles The freshman class has a

al is virtually unlimited due to Taylor, as half-back is sure to

his amazing speed; and Walter see a good deal of varsity action

The junior class boasts goalie bury, a halfback, Roger Harri-

flexes should keep opposition Barlowe, a halfback, could all

Hal Pedersen, whose quick re- son, a lineman, and Macolm

tion. Vera Noewboonnien, who and the goal position.

fullback; Mike Sherbin, another the line.

on defense, Craig Wilkinson, a

halfback whose scoring potenti-

Knox, a promising lineman.

scoring down to a bare mini-

• STRONG DEFENSIVE PLAYING and an experienced offense gave the alumni a 2-0

Smit Brothers, Scot,

Kiafas Pace Alumni

victory over the varsity in Saturday's action on Young Field.

outstanding player of the day as The boy from Bangkok, Thaihe time and again dribbled land, switching from last year's

Cap Coyle, Ron Rice and Pita

number of very promising and

dependable performers. Toby

in his four years. Woody Wood-

Dave Klett matched Vera's scoring feat. Craig Wilkinson and Percy Banks scored 3 goals Tim Doyle Views Squad; each, Ron Rice booted home two

goals, Walt Knox kicked one. Craig Wilkinson opened what was to be a scoring parade when he scored in the first minute • THE 1961 VERSION of the has been playing soccer since of play from the left corner. Within 30 seconds, Dave Klett, on a cross from Craig booted Veterans are expected to pro- Storm Rhode is a wing who is the first of his four goals.

> Coach Tim Doyle's new offense reached prime effectivefrom his normal ball back posttion to wing on offensive drives down the field.

The Ranger defense had an easy time as witnessed by the appearance of Charles Hislop, Drew fullback, on the front line.

The scoring went on: In the first quarter Ron Rice scored on a cross from Newboonnian. The front line continually bombarded the nets, Newboonnian two goals, Banks and Rice one

see considerable action. On the Rice shattered the Scarlet dedefensive side, the frosh boast fense dribbling from half field The sophomores are well re- Harry Rhodes, who has alter- as he scored the last tally of presented at almost every posi- nated between the fullback slot the quarter.

> At the end of the first period Drew 7, Rutgers 0.

Coach Doyle started to substitute sparingly and the sting was removed from the Ranger of-

However, Walt Knox, started the attack in the second quarter with a smash from his potent left foot, which made the score 8 goals to 0.

Wilkinson, Klett and Graves returned to the field to renew the Green and Gold-scoring.

Dave Klett immediately sent the ball past the outstretched arms of the goalie, Banks followed wih a goal, then Vera faked and dribbled around the diving goalie to close out the scoring for the first half.

The score Drew 11, Rutgers 0. In the third quarter the bench was cleared of reserves and still the South Jersey team failed to raylor led the second string defensively.

The fourth period started as a stream of veterans returned to the field. The scoring onslaught continud with Wilkinson. Banks and Vera scoring the opening goals.

The play centered at the Rutgers' nets but their defense stiffened and only a surge of strength brought home three more goals, these by Wilkinson, Klett and then Klett again.

As the game ended the fans sensed a scoring record was near and voices echoed after each tally.

Coach Doyle inaugurated the use of the Victory Bell for the 1961-62 season. The bell rang 17

. . . Alumnus Bo Smit '59 gets to the ball before Craig Wilkinson at Saturday's game. The alumni went on to upset the versity, 2-0.

the easy tally.

The alumni had one other goal Fullbacks, Charles Hislop and

when the Rangers freshman oonian, credit must also go to Oct 4 Rutgers S. J. 3 p.m. team was getting a workout on Ranger captain Andy France 7 Hartwick away the field, Kaifas gets credit for for a job of turning back alumni

Fall, 1961

14 Newark State away 21 N. C. E. away 25 Trenton State away 28 Stevens away



... That's fencing coach Rocco Feruvolo is the sabre fina's at the Aruba Olympics. Yan Butney of the Netherlands won the bout, 5-3, to win gold medal in competition. Feruvolo

Coach Feravolo Wins STIME BEINGENES

fencing coach, scored two impressive victories in the Caribbean Olympic Games this sum-

Fencing for the team of the Salle de 'Arms Santelli, New York City, Feravolo took third place in the foil competition and second place in sabre.

The New York team was the first American team ever to compete in the games, which were held on the Dutch Island of Aruba just off the coast of Venezuela in South America.

ican team, composed of Feravolo; 1960 Olympic team member, Evelyn Terhune, of Glen Rock, N.J.; Betty Santelli, former N. J. State Women's Champion and wife of fencing master George Santelli; and Robert Russel a ity, fenced the team sent by the Aruba Fencing Club.

The Salle Santelli team was invited to compete in the games by the Aruba Sports Union.

· ROCCO FERAVOLO, men's in private homes on the island, tary School in Morristown, N. J. Feravolo was a guest in the He began fencing for the Barhome of a doctor for the week's ringer High School team and

> At the start of the games and through the competition the Americans were given the utmost in hospitality. The first day saw a parade around the stadium in which Feravolo carried the American flag. The day was very windy adding to the excitement of the fireworks display at the conclusion of the parade.

In the competition the Amer- In the sabre contest Feravolo was defeated for first place by Dutchman. You Boutmy, 1960 member of the Dutch Olympic team and a world champion.

The score in the bout was 5-3 second in the N. J. competition fencer from New York Univers- for the National Fencing championships, but elected to take the trip to Aruba instead of Los Angeles to fence in the National

Feravolo who besides coach-The Aruba Union paid the ex- ing both men's women's fenpenses for the trip and arranged cing at Drew, is the principal

for the Americans to be housed of George Washington Elemen-

Hall University where he was undefeated in intercollegiate competition having been taught by the famed fencing master, Gerald Cetrulo.

Feravolo came to Drew 11 years ago to coach men's feneing and has also taken on the women's team in the past few years. His success as a coach is evidenced by his teams' consistently excellent records,

Still active in fencing outside of coaching, Feravolo continues as an amateur fencer making regular trips to the New York Club of Salle de'Arms Santelli for practice and instruction.

Athletic Head Township school system, will

merly at Pratt Institute for 15 years, second semester will become director of athletics, an-Mr. Davis, as Director of nounced Dean Allen Weatherby. Athletics, will direct physical He is replacing Dr. Warren education and coach soccer and Tappin, who is now associate professor of physical educa-

A resume of Pratt's soccer tion and health at Allamade record, as stated in the August College University of Califor-18 Prattler will speak for George Davis's coaching skills.

> "The soccer teams went from last place in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference and the league patsies in 1955 to a national championship in 1959." Under the leadership of Mr. Davis, the team achieved their first Metropolitan Conference Championship (8-01 record) as well as an undefeated season record of 12 victories and one tie in 1958. The city champio ship was shared with City Col-

of the season, a 17-0 triumph to N Y to meet the In 1900, playing the longest schedule of any team in the country, "the team rolled over-In Hartwick's initial appearits opponent to a second ance against Drew last year they a record of 12 victories and 2 and stopped the Green and Gold

unbeaten string at four. After this victohry, the Indians Metropolitan Conference title and the 31st District Champion ship of the N.A.I.A. Team son with a 500 record. member Bob Offerman was se-The team from upper New lected for All-American second York State in previous years has ranked as high as third in team by the National Soccer the east in national soccer

Although Pratt yielded first For the coming season they place to Brooklyn in the 1961 Metropolitan Conference, their will field a veteran squad indefeated opponents included cluding twelve lettermen. On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Saint Queens, Stevens, Hunter, Ade'-Peter's visits the Forest to try phi, Columbia, Fordham and to avenge their 40 defeat last City College.

Army was sufficiently impressed by the defeat dealt to The St. Peter's will be remembered for having the best them by Pratt last year (Pratt goalie the Rangers faced all 7, Army 1) to extend an invitation for a return match.

Coach Tappin Resigns, Accepts Calif. Post

• THE SUDDEN RESIGNATION this summer of Director of Athletics Dr. Warren Tappin came after the soccer and basketball coach was offered the position of associate professor of physical education and health at Alamade College, University of

California in Hayward, Calif. "The offer from the Calithe middle of summer. After quite a bit of thought I decided that the opportunities in a new school in a fast growing area like the West Coast were worth the change," stated Dr. Tappin in an interview just before he left for his new job.

His duties his first year will include teaching courses to students majoring in education and physical education. Because the school is only In its second year of existence.

although it has an enrollment of over 1,500, no varsity teams have been formed. "I hope to work with the other men in my department to begin a football team for next fall. Eventually the plans call for a complete varsity program

ferences," added Coach Tap-On the future of the Rangers, their former mentor said, "I've • CHARLES SEMEL AND always felt that we had tre- Storm Rode were elected last mendous potential at Drew for a well-rounded varsity pro-gram. Part of the work that I was able to accomplish was to schedule the Rangers with smaller schools to give them an even chance on the field.

"As the school grows bigger, I have no doubt that its program and the season records



in all major sports and partic- . . . Former director of Athpation in one of the local core letics Dr. Warren Toppin is now teaching in California.

week sophomore class vice president pro tempore and Student Council representative, re-

Semel replaces Dillon Mac-Namara who is not expected to return to campus this semester because of a back injury. Rode

rangers, beat hartwick st. peter's

 ERICK HAWKINS AND company will perform at the college convocation Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnatorium.

The group will present a program of new dances, including "8 Clear Places." The work was given its first performance at Hunter Playhouse in New York in October, 1960 and was received with great enthusiasm

"8 Clear Places" is a series. of solos and duets performed by Erick Hawkins and Ruth Ravon. This dance-theater is in one sense a ritual for maker, performer and audience. Each takes his place on the plane of immediacy through an actual awareness and experiencing in time and space.

In its subtlety of move dis paradeness of intensity and

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JULES D

M 93 TERRY-

MELINA

ERCOURI

passion through a breathtaking motionlessness, this work reveals Hawkins' sense of pure theatre magic, his impeccable but quite uncategorical feeling of form. The titles of "8 Clear Places" are: "north star,"
"pine tree," "rain - rain," "cloud " "sheen on water," "inner feet of the summer fly," "snowing," and "squash."
One of the unique aspects of

the program is the especially missioned music, composed and played by Miss Lucia Dlugoszewski, who has collaborated with Hawkins for the past 10 years and has made a significast contribution to music in its relation to dance.

The extraordinary designs are by the sculptor, Ralph Dorazio, who is the third member of the collaborative artistic team.

In the desire to create new

rections in movement, music, depice for theatre dance to in the control of music and dance where neither is the subordinate form-these works become an adventure in collaboration, a Hawkins - Dlugoszewski - Dorazio achievement,

The total effect is a theatre of extreme vividness and dramatic beauty where the audience experiences a heightening of awareness through the emphasis on pure time, attention and perception.

The dances before their premiere took the greater part of two years to compose. Hawkins'

NEW PARK

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Sandra Dee-John Gavin

ROMANOFF

AND JULIET

The rollicking Stage success

that rocked Broadway and thea-

ters across the Nation!

answer to why these works involved such lengthy preparation was that his method demanded first composing the entire dance structure in silence to such an extent that it could conceivably be performed by itself.

In Mr. Hawkins' words: "Of course, it is much harder this way. Ask any choreographer. But, it is worth it. Only then is there hope for that subtle shape in time, which is movement rhythm and not a translation of some other kind of rhythm."

Another factor in the long preparation of "8 Clear Places" was Lucia Długoszewski's creation of an original orchestra for the work. The instruments are what might roughly be called percussion (though that is not strictly

While pitch is an element of many of the instruments, the is really the making and hearing timbre (actual kind of sound any particular instrument makes) and duration. Many of the 101 instruments have actually been invented by Miss Dlugoszewski and executed by Dorazio.

This music is also completely continuous and independent to the extent of being performed alone. Yet it remains aware, instant-by-instant, of the theatre of movement. In fact, the ski is to perform their theatres

delight of choreographer Hawkins and composer Dlugoszew-NOW WALT DISNEY'S "NIKKI" Plus Walt Disney's

"THE DANUBE" The COMMUNITY A Walter Theo

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Stalag 17' Shown Tonight at U.C.

· "STALAG 17" will be shown today, Friday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the University Center.

This is the second in a series of free film showings sponsored by the center.

The movie, which stars William Holden, revolves around the sometimes humoro sometimes dramatic lives of a group of G.I.s being held in a German prison camp.

first separtely and then togeth-

The various instruments are ladder harps, tangent rattles, drums and wind bells, in glass, skin, metal and wood, gongs in glass and metal and cardboard

To the question "Why music?" and "Why this music?" Miss Długoszewski has said, "Musie is made with ears, so that music

The theatre designs of Mr. Dorazio for "8 Clear Places" utilize the mask and part-mask to a great extent. Mr. Hawkins feels that masks focus the attention on the whole moving body of the dancer instead of on. the face alone. This enhances Mr. Hawkins' method of violent clarity, both of the most boisterous jumps and the most subtle movement of a wrist.

Dr. F. S. C. Northrop of Yale University, one of the most important philosophers and aestheticians of our time, said, after the first New York performance of Erick Hawkins' "Here and Now With Watchers," "It was an unique eperience. Nothing has happened to me in years which was as truly fresh and creative."

In his most recent book "Philosophical Anthropology and Practical Politics," Dr. Northrop singles out the dance and music of Erick Hawkins and Lucia Dlugoszewski of all the contemporary artists in these fields as showing vital values.

in their work which need recovery in America.

During the past summer, the

present program was seen by enthusiastic audiences at the University of Oregon, University of Washington, elsewhere in Oregon and Washington, at the Fine Arts Festival of Mich State University, and at the National Methodist Student Movement Conference at the University of Illinois.

Intra Football Set for Today; Srs. Win Mon.

. THE INTRAMURAL FOOT-BALL season is in progress once again and today's games will match the juniors against the seniors and the frosh against the sophomores.

The juniors will be out to stop the powerful seniors, and if the freshmen can get organized, they will give the sophs a hard

29, the opening games of the season were held. The seniors, with quarterback Bob Catlin back from Washington, and a large turnout of men, awamped the sophomores 29-0.

Bob hit his ends early and often to wrap up the game right away. The sophs had trouble mounting an offense and were stopped several times with key interceptions by Tony Christi-

The sensors, using all their men, changed their entire team at times and this proved to be too much for the undermanned

The junior-frosh game ended in a 6-6 tie as the frosh scored late in the game to pull even. Bill Merz raced into the end zone from 12 yards out for a junior score midway through the first half, and the class of '63 held the disorganized frosh well in hand until late in the second half.

Fine defensive play on the part of center Fred Hust and end Jack Hawke kept the Freshmen in check

GIRLS:

Now's Your Chance!