REAL TO CO DE

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, DREW UNIVERSITY

Vol. 35, No. 2

Madison New Jersey

Friday, Oct. 13, 1961

Budgetary Allotments Announced by Board

• FINAL BUDGETARY AL-LOTMENTS have been announced aften several weeks' consideration of the twenty extra curricular activities programs by the Extra Classroom Activities Committee, the Student Council Budget Committee and the Finance Board.

The function of the ECAC is the consideration of extra classroom activities programs submitted to it for approval. It is composed of Deans Allen L. Weatherby and Alton Sawin, faculty members, Dr. Charles Lytle, acting chairman, Dr. John Ollom, Dr. Louise Bush, Dr. H. Jerome Cranmer and students. Bonnie Keyser, Martha Fowler, Harold Pedersen and Robert

The Student Council Budget Committee consisting of Lawrence Flood, David Allen, Robert Cohen, Michael Slippen and Robert Saar lays the groundwork for the Finance Board, holding hearings and presenting appropriations to the Finance Board The Finance Board consisting of Dr. Jerome Cranmer, Dr. Charles Lytle, Dr. Allen Weatherby, Lawrence Flood and David Allen, make final appro-

At the October 2 meeting of the ECAC board, the Social Committee program was considered. The Board suggested that the Social Committee be more economical with refreshments. In connection with the Social Committee's budget, the possibility of charging admission to certain activities was raised and an ECAC special committee was appointed to study this problem. The Board concluded by approving the Social Committee program as submitted.

A proposed ACORN program was submitted which would include the publishing of weekly alternating four and six page issues, the number of issues to total 27. However, because of an anticipated reduction in the Acorn budgetary allotment, the ECAC board approved a cut program which would allow for 24 issues of alternating four and to be published.

At the Oct. 3 meeting of ECAC the Foresters request to present Fall Production on two successive weekends on three nights each was approved. Columns asked to have its program calling for the printing of two issues approved, ECAC decision was to sanction one printed is-sue of Columns for 1961-62. Approval of a debate pro-

gram consisting of four major tournaments, one Drew-tournament, and six home debates was given at the ECAC Oct. 5 meeting. Possibility of an intramural program of debate, including participation of the Theological School was asked to be investigated by the Debate Club.

Oak Leaves program to publish a yearbook was approved. along with directions to renegotiate a contract with special regard given to the number of pages and copies. It was suggested that Oak Leaves make every possible effort to repro-duce last year's advertising in-

Finance Board decisions have resulted in the appropriation of over \$28,000. This year the Finance Board encountered several problems which necessitated some organizational budgets to

(1) Last year's Finance Board over-appropriated funds. Approximately \$29,000 had been allocated, while income amounted to only a little over \$27,000.

(2) Many organizations last year overspent. Surpluses less deficits left a debt of nearly a \$1,000 which had to be paid back to the University reserve fund

(3) Three new organizations have come under ECAC financing this year: choir, band and the radio station.

(4) Current year requests were high (over \$36,000) in comparison with the amount of money available to appropri-

ate (approximately \$28,000).

Funds for the ECAC program come from the \$75 general fee charged each student. A breakdown of this fee per student. according to the treasurer's office, reveals that \$15 goes to the University Center, \$5 for the

gym fee, \$5 as convocation fee, \$10 as field trips fee and \$40 to the ECAC commission.

A chart of Finance Board appropriations has been constructed. The figures in the third column represent adjustments due to previous deficits and surplus-

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAME	AL THE REAL PROPERTY.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Acorn	\$3,700.	- \$334.
Athletics	9,598,	- 594.
Awards	550.	
Band	600.	
Cheerleaders	170.	- 6.
Radio Station	800.	-
Columns	600.	- 103
Choir	300.	
Debate	525.	- 92.
Drew-eds	140.	
Foresters	1,250.	- 340.
Oak Leaves	3,600.	- 77.
Social Com'tee	4,518.	82.
Student Council	250.	
Spring Produc'n	800.	
WAA	900.	120.
Total	\$28,481.	- \$1,334.

College Bowl Elimination Scheduled for Monday

• PRELIMINARY TESTS for the Drew College Bowl will be administered on Monday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall to interested students for the purpose of narrowing com-petition to 32 participants. The test will be given un-

der the auspices of the so-cial committee. The preliminary tests will be arranged by Dr. Allan Jones who is constructing the test based on standard

In choosing of the 32 semi-fianlists, eight will be selected from each of the broad fields of religion, philosophy, and the arts. The first test given on Monday will be geared to mea-sure general knowledge, al-though the participants will be asked to signify which of the four areas most interests them. Questions asked will be objective and will require only short answers. The test will be administrated orally, and students will have a short time to

write down their answers. This

will be done because the Col-

Freshmen Chose

Show Directors

· SHIRLEY CAMPBELL and Wayne Lindberg have been

chosen by the freshman class

to direct, the Frosh Talent

Show, scheduled for Friday, Oc-

tober 20, in Baldwin Gymnasi-

The script was written by the two directors and is based

on a central theme not yet re-

vealed to the student body.

"The show will include a variety of music, dancing, and

acting. A group of folk singers will perform under the direction of Donna Deans. A mixed chorus will be headed by Philip Covert. The acting will be su-

ip Covert. The acting will be supervised by Wayne Lindberg. Group and solo instrumental numbers will also be included. Michael Sabonosh is in charge of scenery and lighting," stated Miss Campbell.

The student directors feel that "it will be a most polished production since it has an original to the student of the stude

production, since it has an orig-inal script and a talented

lege Bowl program is channeled toward the quick, short, correct answer.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the eight teams will compete, resulting in the selection of one representa-tive team. This College Bowl team will then meet a team representing the faculty Friday, Nov. 10. At present, there are no definite plans for Drew's team to appear on the television show, the General Electric College Bowl.

Social committee members are circulating lists in each dormitory for students interested to participate. A list may also be found on the bulletin board in Brothers Hall.

According to Roberta Gallagher, chairman for the preliminary event, "The social committee is hoping through the College Bowl to provide the student body with something different in the line of entertainment, but with a stress on acacs. We feel that campuswide recognition should be given Donald R. Baldwin, President to the unusually intelligent stu- of the Board of Trustees, dent and by doing so we will also continue to broaden the social program."





Dr. Lawrence Joseph Crockett, of the Botanical Society of America, registers for yesterday's inauguration.

55 Presidents See Inauguration

· OVER 55 COLLEGE pres. formally installed Dr. Oxn idents, three vice-presi- as president. Mr. Baldwin is the dents, 18 deans and 11 trus- son of Arthur J. Baldwin and tes attended yesterday's mauguration of Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, eighth president of Drew University.

The inauguration was broadcast live through the facilities of WMTR, Morris-

The ceremony began with a processional of the dignitaries from the over 430 colleges represented at the inauguration. In full academic dress, they proceed-ed from Baldwin Gymnasium-auditorium to Mead Hall Lawn where the inauguration itself took place.
University organist Lester
Berenbroick conducted the
processional Paul B. Maves,
the George L. Cobb professor of religious education at Drew, was Chief

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of the New York area of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation, Bishop Wicke is President of the Board of Social and Economic Relations of the Methodist Church, Vice-president of the Board of Education and the Board of Hospitals and Homes. Bishop Wicke's invocation was followed by the inaugural ad-dress given by Dr. William P. Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse niversity and an alumnus of the Drew University Theological

Dr. Tolley was recently elected President of the University Senate of the Methodist Church. son of Arthur J. Baldwin and the nephew of Leonard D. Bald-win, founders of the College of Liberal Arts.

He is also a director of the American Book Company, Car-ter Products, Inc., Mississippi Glass Co., and The Second National Bank of Orange.

Choirs Sing

Folowing the response by Dr. Oxnam, the Theological and College choirs joined in singing the "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" by Ralph Vaughan-Wil-

The ceremony was closed with the benediction given by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, President Oxnam's father and retired Bishop of the Methodist Church. Bishop Oxnam is the former President of DePauw Univer-

Mr. Berenbroick led the com-bined Theological School and College choirs in the recessional.

President's Reception
The President's reception for delegates and guests took place afterwards in the Great Hall of the Samuel W. Bowne Hall of Graduate Studies. The delegates and faculty members at-tended the reception in their academic robes.

Processional

Most U.S. college inauguration processionals conform to the custom of having the oldest schools at the head of the procession. Leading Drew's processional was Oxford University founded in 1133, followed by Glasgow University (1451), Basel University (1460), and the University of Zurich (1523). Harvard was next in the proces-

Hawkins Chase **Ends Tonight**

going to meals at odd hours, taking the long route in the halls between classes-are they trying to avoid girls, or meet them? Whatever their motives the Sadie Hawkins Day chase is on once again.

The hunter and the hunted will be displayed at the square dance, today, (Friday, 13in), at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Dogpatch, home of the Shmoo, will be the setting. Paul Wood's Band will be featured with Bud

Paige calling square dances.

"Dress for the event is dogpatch duds," according to chairman Gerie Snell.

Highlight of the evening will
be the crowning of the "Shmoo
and Shmoo-ed."

Candidates for the contest: freshmen Susan Butler and Woody Woodbury, sophomores

• BOYS SLIPPING THROUGH Nancy Howe and John Knox, the side doors of Brothers Hall, juniors Penelope Bluhm and juniors Penelope Bluhm and Jack Hawke, and seniors Lee Kaplan and Robert Cohen.

Voting will take place in the University Center, today, Friday. Students are instructed to vote with pennies for individuals, not couples.

Other highlights will be Mar-

ryin' Sam, portrayed by Dale Gregoriew, and a ladies' choice round dance.

Girls are advised to know their date's room numbers when they pick them up at the dormi-

"Today, Friday, is also Turnabout Day-the day on which

the girls are gentlemen and the boys aren't," according to Miss Snell.

Freshman girls have been granted a midnight curfew, an-nounced Dean Florence Morris

EDITORALS

Dr. Aldrich's Speech

We are honored to present an excerpt from the address at the Sigma Phi dinner of Professor Emeriti of English Earl A. Aldrich.

As university teachers we should be trying to train our young men and women to be what we like to think that we ourselves are—really intelligent, really thoughtful people. And not merely intelligent and thoughtful within our private realms of professional competence, but in every phase of the nation's complex social and political life. We should try to prepare our students, as they mature into full growth, to solve, in their time, the evernewly arising problems of a revolutionary era that stretches farther than we can see into the future.

This is not merely a difficult task; it is an intellectually appalling one. It will be not only hard to accom-plish; it is today very difficult even to describe. I take my start in defining it from advice which I heard given to the midshipmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, some thirty and more years ago, by General Foch. Foch a few of you will recall and others have perhaps read, commanded the Allied armies in Europe in World War I. He was called the Organizer of Victory." Addressing the midshipmen after the war, he said, in effect, "New weapons of war are being invented every day. What their effect upon strategy and tactics, no one can now forsee; hence no one can instruct you.

There is but one sensible thing to do-that is, to study the wars and weapons of the past, going back even as far as the wars of the Romans. Try to understand, not simply read about, what were the problems newly posed to them, the problems that they had to solve, and try to understand how they solved them. Study also the wars of the Middle Ages and of recent and modern times; look into, visualize, and comprehend the problems there and the solutions. By so doing you will get an insight into how military minds have met new weapons, new conditions of all sorts. By this exercise in comprehension you may yourselves achieve the flexibility of mind that alone will enable you to meet the new weapons which are surely coming, which may very well cause your defeat, but which no one can describe to you now or tell you how to use." This coming from a great and successful general, is

This advice to future naval officers—the men who are our naval leaders and commanders today—is equally cogent for military leaders now. But it is cogent not merely for military commanders, or naval officers, or generals of the air force. It is cogent for leaders in every hase of social and political life. For there are equally lutionary torces at work in these as well. Will it not -DOES it not, for example, call for all the thought, all of the wisdom which citizens of the United States, white and colored, can summor to come to a peaceful and above all a sensible and just settlement of the problems raised by the segregationists?

Is it possible, then, here in Brothers College, to sow the seeds of wisdom that will hasten the sensible and just

Cognate with that is the world problem of the emergence of hitherto "colonial" peoples. The New nations of Africa and Asia, some of the pre-adolescent nations of the Western Hemisphere, such as the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Cuba—what of them? The question is of course of immediate and pressing significance and not one for our college to solve, and it will be with the world longer than most of us will live to help to solve it.

I am not proposing that B.C. should point out the remedy for the mortal illnesses of the world. I do not think that we or any other college faculty has the wisdom for that, or that we or they can even point the way to a remedy. I do not ask of this faculty that it give students wisdom; but I do propose that we offer them that resume of human experience which alone can make wisdom possible and practical. If indeed we do have some wisdom, let us in Heaven's name impart it, but let us first of all try to give our students sound knowledge—selected, organized, significant of the nature of man-his capacities and alas, his weaknesses.

This is our parallel to the studies which General Foch proposed to the midshipmen.

Published every Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, by the students of The College of Liberal Arts, Drew Subscription peace 35 per year,	
Members of the Associate Collegiate Press and the New Yersey Collegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Madison, New Jersey. Bittor-in-Chief	

Managing Editor Paul Troop	
Photile Dather	Peatures George Chlorageo
Ness George Erkstein	Sports Laurence Day
Ass't News Bagenie Carter	Bearing Day
Ann't News Valerie Greenspun	Exchange Daphne Miller
Name Baston Valorie Lireenspun	Circulation Diane Cooper
News Peatures Babert Kape.	Photography George Ermiee
Benjer Staff: Lattra Marty Chand to	est), Joan Davidson (secretary), Ward
Landrigan (art) Joseph Abbetrary	Nuncy Bennie, Peter Blaicher, Sue
Brister Linds Breed to	Deidre Chammings, Steven Ellingsen,
June Blak Dobert, Mary Clapp,	Deidre Cummines, Steven Pilinger
Hamilton House Lallagher, Winife	red Garofalo, Carolyn Greene, Marjory
Harmon, Nen Kaplan, Adam Kanin	red Garofalo, Carolyn Greene, Marjory mann. Ronald Klein, Maggaret Kunzle.
John Malson, Joan Meter, Donnes	Manageret Kunzle,
Joan Malson, Joan Meyer, Donna 1 Olimstend, Roger Poole, Paul Riffeln	Townse Murphy, Richard
Batterer, Sanford Schotz Donald Co.	Jane Russell, Joyce Saminick, Linda ii, Judith Smith, Paul Springle, Suz-
anne Thomas, Jerry Williams.	L. Judith Smith, Paul Springle Sur-
Cub Reporters: John Allen, Robert	Annies Chaman a la

Quips Quoted on New Dining Hall

• WHAT IS YOUR opinion of the serving system in the din-ing hall? GRANT HOBSON: I'm a "big

daddy." After they iron out the kinks that come with every new system. I think it will work out alright. I like it so far, JANE RUSSELL: I really don't like the situation because

(1) it is hard on the girls serving (2) people are rushed eating, particularly the 5:15 sit-

DICK OLMSTEAD: I think that at this point, the dining hall is making every effort to make the system work. I willeserve judgment until the dining hall is given a chance to make it work. I think the dining hall is bending over back-ward to take into consideration the interests of the students.

DIANE WRIGHT: As long as-

if involves a lot more work than he old system and a lot more

cept for the fact that you don't meet as many people. I think you get more to eat and it is nore restful. I don't like the nconvenience of having to eat

CONNIE CASTRO: I think it's good the way it is now. The service is fast, and you get nough food. I wish we could be served in the coffee shop, but I think the new system will

NANCY BICKLEY: I think it's easier the other way. A lot of food is wasted. You do get the two vegetables which we didn't get before. You get more food. Actually I think sitting down and being served is good. It's working out better than I though it would.

JACK HOWELL: If they had a sufficient staff, work in the oig room would be easier. As it is now, it's lucky if you're able to study at all. I come at 5 p.m. and usually leave around 7:45. The cart men and waitesses are here nearly three

it's terrible. Two nights in a row, we haven't been served what's on the menu. They run bread. I'want to turn in my

ticket and eat downtown. SCOTT BOND: By and large, I'm satisfied with it. I think that cating in two shifts is a what happens, one way or another, as long as we get service in a reasonable amount of

To Take Trips

• FOUR STUDENT GROUPS will board their buses for field trip day, Wednesday, Oct. 18. 160 freshmen and sophomores will explore the fields of reliyears at Drew. gion, science theater and so-

accompany those scheduled for the theater trip. The group will attend the Wednesday matinee of "The Unsinkable Molly-

- The Rev. Mr. James Pain will guide the religious institution trip; Dr. Robert Zuck, the science trip, and Dr. Robert Brunhouse, the trip to social institutions in the metropolitan

The assignments for each field trip are posted on the bulletin board in the foyer of

the college building.

The field trip program utilizes the cultural resources of the metropolitan area to introque sa 7 3 to art, music, the

Shirts, Ties at Dinner Attacked as Annoying

The new ruling requiring men to wear jackets and ties to supper came as quite an annoying surprise. In order to look decent and not defeat the purpose of dressing up for meals—a purpose of which I'm still not sure—it is necessary to dress in a clean white shirt, pressed jacket and slacks, and a tie that

Does this mean that the type and condition of the attire doesn't matter? Will we be turned back to our dorms hungry and silverwareless if our ackets are pleated horizontally or if we look like members of Al Capone's gang? I think not; yet an individual can begin to appear extremely sloppy after wearing the same jacket day after day.

avoid looking the same every evening. Buying new white shirts, having used shirts cleaned and wrinkled jackets pressed, spending more time before supper to try to look difthe works in the dining room, ferent and clean, all cost most involves a lot more work than "ey and annoyance to those involved. Yes, we look immaculate, at present, but what will the supper line look like a

> on every college male? Will we seem well dressed as the time for a big dance approaches? No, on Saturday-night it will just look as if supper is being served at the Wom-

thought of a tie will cause pu-

pils to dilate and toes to cur-

I suggest that instead of compelling the male population of Drew to wear jackets and ties questionable quality and appearance, the men of the campus should be required, as the women are, to look neat and well dressed for the evening meals. The appearance should and judgment of the student, and if some rules must be imposed so as not to frustrate authority, let their be no dungarees, Bermudas, or sweatshirts

Overdressed

Service Defended

Dear Editor: The new sit-down dining service that was initiated was one of the best things that has happened to student morale in a

Monday night I came down to dinner in my usual sneakers and wool socks and felt underdressed for the occasion.

A herd consisting of half the student body was ushered into the dining hall at 5:15 p.m. to

Immediately there was the beginning of a spirit at dinner as boys held out chairs for girls and people took time to talk instead of trying to gobble down the meal in five minutes flat.

There was no waiting in line and the meal didn't take any longer than it used to. I hope this pleasant interlude away from boring textbooks will continue for the rest of my

Laura Mertz Field Trip Warning

I should like to remind students who are scheduled for field trips this year that these trips are part of the degree reement in the college. If a student misses a trip, he will be subject to a fine to defer the cost of a make-up trip.

Furthermore, it is not per-mitted for students to change one trip for another. The purpose is that each student shall have the experience of a trip in each of the several areas.

Dr. Allen L. Weatherby Dean of the College

Junior's Ring Party

This is an open letter written

It will be an affair that will

class with your classmates presenting the entertainment There will be mixer activities consisting of dancing and games, group singing and a dance contest. The evening will be climaxed with an elaborate

ring receiving ceremony.

The rings will be delivered on the day of the party, Friday, Oct. 27 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Juniors are requested to try on and pay for their rings, but return them

will be casual and because it is a party, Bermudas are per

p.m. and will end at 11:30 p.m. It will take place in the lounge of the New Women's Dorm, Any Juniors who have any

ideas or suggestions are asked to contact either myself or some member of the social Please come and join in the

Young Dems Write

For the mature college stu dent of today, reading about the very real issues affecting our nation's future, the avoidance of political party attachment is nonsense. In our political system of government neutrality. Political neutrality means a pool of eunuchs, a special breed of Americans who stay out of trouble by staying

Party polities because of the emotion and controversy that arises today with every decision, goes far beyond its former narrow confines. Today party politics affect the politics of national policy.

Therefore, far from being neutral and wanting to avoid emotional attachment to the policies of any administration. a student of Drew has the responsibility-not just the obliga-tion to his school, but the duty to his own concept of the nation's interest—to be active in fort to build a coalit support of a program with which he agrees.

Unfortunately, neither the Democratic Party nor the Republican is a united party. Both are torn by internal conflict. The issues between them, however, are real and of far-reach-

On taxation, conservation welfare, education, labor, business and foreign policy, Dem-ocrats and Republicans repre-sent sharply different points of view. But these interparty differences are too often obscured by interparty battles.

If our two major parties are to offer the voters meaningful alternatives of men and measures they will need spokesmen who can translate and clarify

I now sincerely ask that the thinking students of this University join our organization to become such spokesmen for the Drew Young Democrats and the National Democratic Party. Herman K. Hansen,

President Drew Young Democrats

M.S.M. Meets

. "OPERATIONS CROSS ROADS AFRICA" is the M.S.M. program topic for the Thursday. theater, science, industry, and to the class of '63 to urge you. Fellowship Hall of the Madison social and religious institutions. to the class of '63 to urge you. Methodist Church, M.S.M.

Pres. Oxnam Discusses Science Hall, Campus.

"EVERYONE RECOG-NIZES the need for a new science hall. However it would be inappropriate for me to try to chart the future in exact detail."

Thus began the first interview with President Robert Fisher Oxnam since he has been on campus. The interview also revealed several other changes scheduled to take place in the

Hall Requirements In regard to the proposed science hall, which has been in the minds of several members of the faculty and administration for years, President Oxnam stated, "I hope that our building will be more than the usual box after box of labs of inadequate size that American higher education has been constructing in recent years."

He also expressed hope that "the building, when completed, will be equipped to handle both the pure sciences and their rela-

"I've seen a number of science buildings constructed in the past two decades which are unimaginative, quite inflexible and which limit rather than further the academic process. It seems that contractors, bricklayer, and plumbers were of more importance in the design of the buildings than the relationship between professor and student." Date Unsure

Although Dr. Oxnam could not state the exact date of completion for the proposed addition, he did hint that it would probably be built before many of the present students of the college have graduated. Its location has not been decided.

A physical change which has been scheduled for completion in the very near future is the construction of a new parking lot. The new lot will be built in the location of the present large lot behind Seminary, Wendel Halls and Baldwin Gymnasium. However, the new lot, in addition to providing more parking space, will be much more attractive than our present one.

Parking Lot Changes "There will be a curb of paving stones around its boundaries and a center planting area which will run the length of the

Still in the area of aesthetics. President Oxnam hopes to eliminate the practice of tacking posters and notices to trees and to doors of college build-

"Not only is this practice damaging to the beauty of the campus, more important, it necessitates frequent maintenance work to keep doors repainted and fallen posters removed from the campus. A great deal of money is spent on such maintenance work which might rather be invested in enriching the academic pro-

Signboards Soon Available To help discourage this practice, portable signboards, which can be rented from the University Center, will soon be made available. Student groups can tack posters on these sign boards which can then be placed on the campus.

formulate one. However, this will be a statement of univer-After the signboard is no longer needed, the student group must clean off its notices and sity policy compiled with the help of faculty, students, adreturn it to the center: Unministration, the Board of necessary maintenance will thus Trustees and the alumni. It will be avoided since students will not represent my ideas alone." be cleaning up after themselves. New Wings on House

already underway is the building of a new wing on the President's home. "In addition to able to voice his opinions on

university since June. Part of his plan for campus remodeling included Mead Hall. matters which vitally concern

"this additional wing will be become a place where Mrs. This is a period of orientation for me. I'm eager to know Oxnam and I can entertain the students as best I can, to students of the university. see Drew University through "Both Mrs. Oxnam and I entheir eyes, and to identify with joy conversation and the interthem both problems and prochanging of ideas with college students. We hope to meet regularly with small groups of twenty to thirty students for **Off Campus**

. . President Robert F. Oxnam has been at the helm of the

providing more family living

space," stated Dr. Oxnam,

coffee and discussion groups.

Anxious to Talk

of the changes.

specific reasons for a number

"We've closed off traffic

across campus so that a person can now walk almost anywhere

stead of interior parking."
Tipple Pond Explained

than an aesthetic accomplish-

"The pond was not only un-

dangerous place for children to

With regard to a statement of general policy, the President stated, "Ultimately I plan to

Dance Set The former President's home could not accomodate this kind of discussion group."
Importance of Changes For Saturday When asked why he felt the . THE COLLEGE SOCIAL recent physical changes of the campus to be of such importtion of the Tarn Swim Club of ance, President Oxnam replied, "Drew has beauty of physical Bartley, New Jersey, is sponsurroundings almost unmatched soring a dance tomorrow, Satirday, for all college students. by other institutions of higher learning. And in my mind, Buses will leave from the

there's a relationship between back of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. The trip will take the setting in which the students and faculty work together and Since the event is sponsored the outcome of the academic by the social committee, there process. Environment is rewill be no charge for the eveflected both within and outside ning. Rrefreshments will be served, and there will be danc-"We've attempted to care for

ing in the lodge. There will also a number of major items of be a bonfire outside the clubmaintenance-repainting Mead Hall, Rose Memorial Library, house with dancing on the paand Brothers Hall, renovating Bowne Lecture Hall and Samuel Buses will return to the cam-Bowne Hall of Graduate Stud-

ADA Meets Dr. Oxnam seems anxious to explain to the students the

· AMERICANS FOR DEMO-CRATIC Action meet Thursday, Oct. 19 to hear Harvey Hereford discuss forthcoming legislative issues in the New Jer sey gubernatorial campaign.

on campus without concern for automobiles. The blocking-off of MADISON traffic was also the result of an aesthetic consideration—an attempt to create peripheral in-Madison, N. J. Oppo. R. R. Sta.
Phone FR. 7-0600
MATINEE WED. 2 P. M.
Cont. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays The draining of Tipple Pond was also intended to be more . NOW PLAYING . LESLIE CARON as "FANNY" pleasant to look at, it was a CHARLES MAURICE breeder of mosquitoes and a



BOYER CHEVALIER

Wants to Know More New Wings on House Dr. Oxnam closed his inter-One further change which is view with the feeling that after ISTOWN, N.J. - JE 8-3030

BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday nights will meet dur-ing the week of December 18 on' Monday night rather than

This change is being made for

Jennings Speaks To Tri Beta On Pathology

• DR. PETER JENNINGS. speak at the Tri-Beta meeting on Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 215. Brothers Hall. Dr. Jennings will show slides

and discuss his experiences as a plant pathologist in South America. Since graduating in 1953, summa cum laude in botany, Dr. Jennings has received his doctor's degree in plant pathology from Purdue Univer-

He spent the last few years working with the Rockefeller Foundation in its program to improve agricultural techniques in poverty-stricken countries of South America, until now concentrating his efforts in Bo-

Dr. Jennings is being transferred to Manila to work in conjunction with the University of the Philippines to develop strains and varieties of rice which will produce more and hardier food per acre. He is considered an authority on the disease of rice, having bred a strain resistant to a disease which poses a critical problem in South America.

Jenning's wife, the former Barbara Bode, also of the class of '53, was prominent in For-esters. They have three chil-

meeting as part of the program. All members are urged to attend, and any students interested are invited to hear the

· COLLEGE CLASSES ORIGI- that night only so that Christmas vacation can start at 6:00 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 19th, as announced in the university cata-

. THE MATHEMATICS CLUB meets Monday, October 16th at 7:30 in room 104, Brothers Hall. "What Day Is It?" is the topic bers will discuss the mathematical means for determining the date at any time during the

This year's officers include Edith Reed-president, Harry Kriz-vice-president, and Jacqueline Jones-secretary-treasurer. . MEN STUDENTS ARE reminded that they must request Selective Service Form 109. According to the Registrar's office, the College does not send the form automatically.

· VETERANS OR DEPENveterans must register their desire to be under government benefit in the Office of the Registrar. This should be done immediately if it has not been

done already. · BAND AND ORCHESTRA members: Dinners are served to all band and orchestra members cafeteria style at 5:50 p.m. This provision allows for the two organizations to contin their usual rehearsal schedule.

Band rehearses from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. orchestra, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday evening. The first concert is scheduled for Thursday October 19, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. in Bowne

• THE REVISED CO-ED swim schedule was announced this

Tuesday: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday: 4:15-5:30 p.m. Thursday: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

The continuation of such programs depends upon an adequate number of students ing to Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, women's physical education in-

NEW PARK

· NOW ·

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

— Exclusive Engagement —

ITS PASSIONS ITS POWER ... ITS PEOPLE ...

surge across the screen in the electrifying drama of the revolt that shook a civilization ... the love that defied a world!

- TECHNICOLOR -

KIRK DOUGLAS LAURENCE OLIVIER CHARLES LAUGHTON PETER USTINOV JOHN GAVIN TONY CURTIS



PERFORMANCE TWICE DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY MATINEES 2:00 P.M .- EVENINGS 8:15 P.M. THREE PERFORMANCES SATURDAY & SUNDAY CONTINUOUS-2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00 P.M.

SEATS NOT RESERVED-CHILDREN'S ADM. 756

Fourth Period Score Defeats Saint Peter's

. DAVE KLETT'S WINNING goal late in the fourth period enabled the Ranger soccer squad to score a thrilling 1-0 victory over St. Peter's on

The score was deceiving. The Rangers outplayed St. Peter's throughout the contest. Frank Machuga, the St. Peters goalie, kept the score close by making several excellent stops among his twenty-three saves.

The Saints poor trapping and inability to handle the ball allowed Drew to maintain control during the game since the Rangers spent most of the game on the offensive, Ranger goalie Hal Pedersen was called upon to make only 11 saves, although he made several stops on difficult shots.

Ron Rice, Craig Wilkinson, and Vera Newboonnian kept the pressure constantly on the visiting goalie. Newboonnian bewildered the St. Peters defense with his beautiful faking and

When St. Peters did manage to break into Ranger territory. the Drew fullbacks Charlie His-



Fullback Charlie Histop seen before Wednesday's 1-0 vic-tory over St. Peters.

lop and Mike Sherbin broke up the visitors' scoring threats time

and again with Hislop getting off several booming kicks down

With St. Peters obviously tiring. Klett scored the lone goal of the game on an inside shot from the corner of the goal at 15:20 of the final quarter. Percy Banks received an assist on the play with a nice pass to Klett

from the left wing. Coach Tim Doyle's altered offense on corner kicks almost resulted in additional Drew goals. Under the new system Charlie Hislop, the squad's tallest man, moves in front of the goal from his fullback position in order to get more height in the Ranger offense on corner

Coach Doyle deserves credit for experimenting with the Drew offense and producing new and effective scoring plays.

Tim Doyle and his players each rang the Drew victory bell twice following the game to celebrate the team's second victory of the season.

President Robert Fisher Oxnam also rang the bell and congratulated the players on the

The frosh who have been run-

ning plays all week showed

power at end and quarterback.

but the frosh fought back on

passes by Gary DeAngelis to Scott Bickell and Frank Brooks

to lead at half time 12-6. De-

Angelis hit Bickell twice more

in the second half to secure the

L

first frosh win.

Juniors

Intramural League

The sophomores scored first

Coach Williams Pep Squad Starts Drills

THE VARSITY BASKET. BALL season gets underway Monday. John Williams beginning his first full term as head coach expects to have a large turnout. Returning to the team this season will be guard Jerry Williams and 6'8" center Mark Yarbourgh.

Yarbourgh is expected to be the starting center this year. Dick Stafford returns to full time duty after last season's

Coach Williams has distributed to his players a folio containing rules and regulations for the coming season. Also plays have been formulated and learned by the prospective players.

The season starts November 28, against Newark Rutger's and the first home game is December 1, with New York Maritime visiting.

Choses Five

· FIVE GIRLS HAVE been added to the cheerleading squad.

They are Penelope Bluhm, Donna Shields, Barbara Stocker, regulars; and Betsy Gecsey and Karen Kingsley, alternates.

The new cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of pep, poise, cheering ability, appearance and voice.

Responsible for the selection of these five additions were the present members of the squad, Lee Kaplan, Judy Swann, Linda Chalmers, Ann Warner, Judy Ahlstrom, former cheerleader Lois Fasula, the cheerleaders' faculty adviser Dr. Louise Bush, women's physical education instructor Mrs. Mary Ellen Voorhees and WAA president Edith

Team's First Loss

. THE RANGER TEAM travelled to Oneonta, N. Y., to challenge the Hartwick College

The game, played Saturday afternoon on Hartwick's milehigh Elmore Field, resulted in a 3-0 loss.

From the opening kick - off Hartwick dominated the play of the game with their fine heading and snappy passing. Play centered around their German born center forward, Walter Piepke, who took a number of shots at the goal.

Were it not for our fine defensive play and Hal Pedersen's sure hands, Piepke might have cashed in for a goal or two, however at half time the score stood at 0-0.

The third quarter was just four minutes old when a mixup in front of the Drew goal resulted in the awarding of a penalty kick for Hartwick. Piepke placed it out of Pedersen's reach to give Hartwick a 1-0 lead. Through the remainder of the third quarter the team stfffened their play but still couldn't find the range on the Hartwick goal.

At the seven minute mark Piepke scored again, on an inside shot, to give Hartwick a two goal edge. Near the end of the game Hartwick's Bill Sheldon took a chance on an offbalance shot and the ball sliced into the undefendable upper

corner of the net for the last tally of the game.

Despite the loss, the first this season, several Drew players distinguished themselves on the field, Hal "S. H." Pedersen made save after brilliant save against the accurate shots of Hartwick's forward line. He had 31 compared to the Hartwick

Mike Sherbin and Charlie Hislop, known to the team as The Animals, played with their usual grace and agility, and Vera Naraboonien was his usual shifty self. constantly faking out the Hartwick secondary and setting up plays.

The weather was a bit warm for players and spectators alike, but it did provide an opportunitv to pick up a late season tan.

Coach Tim Doyle deserves a hand in his ability to bring out the best in the team in this his first year at Drew.

He has instituted a very effective offense, as shown by the 17-0 defeat of Rutgers of South Jersey. Coach Doyle has picked the best men for each position, and is using his substitutes frequently, which will provide much - needed experience for next year's team.

A.C.S. Meetings

• The American Chemical Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 19.

Seniors Win Two; Juniors, Frosh One

 BOB CATLIN AND Bill Merz led their respective teams to victory in last Friday's action. The seniors winning by a 19-7 score, the juniors by a 6-0 tally. Catlin was the big man for the seniors in Friday's action. He passed his team to victory hitting Tony Christiano time and again. Christiano sparkled both on offense and defense.

The freshmen fought hard and even led at one point 7-6, but the combination of Catlin and Christiano prevailed.

Juniors Beat Sonhs

The junior-sophomore game was an even battle which the class of '63 won by one touch-down. The game was marred by questionable calls and the use of what appeared to be poor judgement on the part of the

The juniors scored in the first half as Merz hit Bob Temmler with a pass which Temmler carried into the end-zone. The won by the freshmen 24-6.

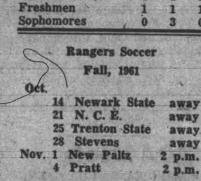
teams battled evenly for the rest of the game.

Tuesday's Game

On Tuesday the seniors met their toughest opposition of the intramural season when they played the juniors. A strong defense led by Fred Hust crashed through the senior line. In this hotly contested battle tempers flared during the first half as Dave Valuska and Hust both took swings at one another.

At the end of the first period of play the score was 0-0. In the second half Bob Catlin and Tony Christiano teamed up to score and later in the half Catlin passed again to make the score

The senior defense unit held and the juniors mounted few threats. As the final whistle blew the seniors had taken a commanding lead in the league. The other game was



Discount Tickets

. DISCOUNT TICKETS to the Community Theatre in Morristown are being sold by Student Council representa-

Earn \$50 to \$75 a week! Any student living on campus and interested in earning \$50 to \$75 per week for working about two hours per day, con-tact Maurice Silverman at BE 8-0676.



Florham Park, Chester Member F.D.I.C,

Junior Bill Merz puts tag on Dick Lyons, in 6-0 soph loss. WALT SCHULTZ'S

Community Gas Station Kings & Green Village Roads Madison FR 7-9774 Madison Pharmacy WE DELIVER 66 MAIN STREET MADISON FR 7-0075-7-0076

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