Infirmary Statements

(See pp. 2-3)



Dr. Mace **Speaks Tonight**

College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 36-No. 16

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 11, 1963

Psych Department Offers Programs

According to the office of Dr. James McClintock, several programs have been planned for students interested in psychol-ogy or sociology during reading week.

On Sunday, March 10, Dr. Peter Berger, of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and author of "The Noise of Solemn Assemblies" and "A Sociologist's View of the Precarious Vision", spoke to students in the multipurpose room on "The Contemporary American Ecumenical Movement". A coffee fessor of economics and a rehour and discussion with Dr. Berger was held Monday from 10-

Tuesday, March 12, from 10-12 noon has been scheduled Symposium: Psychology's Role in Contemporary Life.

Participating will be four distinguished Drew alumni: Dr. Natalie Brown, '49, psychologist at yan, '50, Chairman of the Department of Psychology of C. W. Post College, Long Island University; and Dr. Robert E. Smith, '49, Program Director, College Scholarship Service, Educational Testing Service; Dr. Alan Dobrow, 1950, private psychiatrist.

The topics to be considered include training requirements for and the nature of work in clinical and experimental psychology, counseling, and the psychoanalytic orientation; psychological research teaching; teaching psychology; and joint contributions of psychology and sociology in the study of personality.

Individual conferences the same day with the guests may be arranged through Jim Mills, Hoyt-Bowne 222, Extension 248. Con-ferences will be scheduled from ber of Soviet factories. 1:30-2:30 P. M. in Mead Hall 206.

A reception for Drs. Brown, Runyan, and Smith will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2:30-3:30 with labor and management in the Wendel Room of Mead policy. He is presently revising

On Friday, March 15, from 10in the multipurpose room, Dr. Alan Dobrow, private labor and industrialization in the ing capacity and scholarship. psychiatrist and former psychia- U. S. S. R. He has written a numtric resident of the Menninger School of Psychiatry, Topeka, field of specialization and has viously played the French Horn tribution of Freudian Theory and books. He has been a consultant Orchestra. Therapy to Psychiatric Practice." This lecture wil conclude the special reading week series planned by the phychology department.

Student Ticket

Student tickets for a concert of the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, March 20, at 8:30 P. M. in the Madison Junior High School will be available at the University Center desk beginning Tuesday, March 12. Subsidized by the University to provide a cultural opportunity for the student body, the tickets are specially priced at \$1 each. Student wives are eligible under this special rate. An allotment of 100 for this concert will be offered on a first-come, first-served

The Westminster Choir will appear with the Colonial Little Symphony at this concert. The major offering by the two groups will be a Haydn mass.

Dr. Warren Eason, Economist Publications Board To Speak On Soviet Economy

Professor Warren W. Eason of Princeton University, a specialist in Soviet economics, will speak Monday, March 18, at 8 P. M. in the Drew University Center. His illustrated lecture "The Soviet Economy: A First-Hand Report" will be the third in a series, "Five Views of Soviet Russia", sponsored by the Center's studentfaculty board.

search' associate in Princeton's Industrial relations Section, spent the academic year 1961-1962 in the Soviet Union under an exchange arrangement between the Academy of Sciences in the U.S. S.R. and the American Council of Teamed Societies for research in the social sciences. He was associated with the Institute of the New York City Metropolitan Economics in Moscow and was Hospital; Professor Richard Run- accompanied on the trip by his accompanied on the trip by his wife and two daughters. They were the first American family to live in a Soviet furnished apartment in one of the newer apartment districts on the outskirts of the Russian capital.

Professor Eason had visited Russia on two previous occasions, first in the summer of 1956 and again in the winter of 1958. The latter trip was made in connection with a study of Soviet labor problems. In the course of the two trips, he visited ten Soviet cities, travelling alone and having command of the Russian language, he interviewed professional colleagues in Soviet universities and various branches of the Academy of Sciences. He also had an opportunity to interview the managements of a num-

His focus on Soviet economics has been particularly encerned with manpower problems and a volume Soviet Manpower and ed in a study for the Industrial Relations Section on ber of papers and articles in his are in the field of music. He pre-



DR. WARREN EASON

of the Rand Corporation since 1951 and his basic study of Soviet manpower was carried out with their support.

Dr. Eason was graduated from Columbia University in 1947, later received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees there and also a certificate from Columbia's Russian Institute. He was a research associate and lecturer in the Department of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University for six years before joining the Princeton faculty in 1955 as a lecturer in economics. The following year he became assistant professor and research associate in the Industrial Relations Section. He was appointed a bicentennial preceptor for the three-year period 1956-59 which at the assistant professor level is equivalent of an endowed chair at the level of awarded to promising younger matic effect. members faculty to encourage the development of teach-

Choir Performs At College Concert

By DEAN FLORENCE MORRIS

On February 20, the Drew University College Choir, under the scholarly direction of Lester W. Berenbroick, professor of music, gave a concert program of sacred and secular music, acappella, which in my opinion ranked high in choral musicianship. The well trained choir produced excellent tonal quality, meticulous phrasing, nice blending and balance of parts, and punctilious attacks and releases.

Another affirmative aspect of the concert was the skilled "make up" of a quality program, great musical compositions, which not only provided an excellent vehicle for the choir's versatility, but afforded dynamic color and contrast in moods. Outstanding in evinced musicianship was the competent singing of Graun's highly chromatic highly chromatic setting of "Surely He Hath Borne Our of Peter Tschaikowsky's 'Oh, Blest Are They", the sustained Was Born"; this work based on is unnecessary and one of my a four note motif had a unique prime objectives is to increase soprano melisma on one pitch sung over the sustained chanting sibility so that a few people are of the Prayer, "Save Us All by professor. The preceptorships are Thy Virtue", a singularly dra-

The second half of the concert program, composed of folk songs and spirituals, had appeal, both Dr. Eason's personal interests rhythmically and melodically. Deserving of particular plaudits Kansas, will lecture on the "Con- contributed chapters to several with the Princeton Symphony Mabb, contralto; and Robert Terhune, tenor.

Approves Sam Kot

Shirley Kot was approved as editor of the Acorn at a Publications Board Meeting on Tnursday, March 7, effective March 18. Her new editorial board is as follows: News Editor - George Eckstein (continues in this position); Assistant News Editors - Stephanie Flanigan (continues) and Peggy Kunzle; Secretary -Judy Morgan; Copy Editors -Shirley Brunelle and Ralph Porzio; Sports Editor - John Allen; Advertising - Kathy Dixon (continues); Typing Editor -Donna Nelson; Art Editor - Bob Benner; Photography Editor -Bob deVeer; Circulation - Carren Orsini (continues); Exchange - Isabelle Kanz (continues). The positions of advisor and Business Manager will be filled in the near future.

Experience on Acorn

"Sam" was a staff writer for the Acorn during her Freshman year and part of her Sophomore year. She was then appointed Sports Editor, a position which she held until second semester of this year. Since then she served as Associate Editor.

Increase Student Participation

At a recent interview, "Sam" was asked her plans for the Griefs", the antiphonal singing Acorn. She answered by saying, "In the past a very few students have been forced to carry out contemplative modern number of the almost overwhelming burden Benjamin Britten, composed of putting out the Acorn with when he was eighteen, "A Boy very little help. I feel that this student participation and responnot overburdened. If the students want a newspaper, more of them will have to share in the work and responsibility. I feel that I have an excellent editorial board and staff and I am very optimistic about our future."

United Nations Model Assembly Symphony Sell Elects Pita Ala'ilima Vice-Pres.

Four members of the International Relations Club recently Diane Purdy and Isabelle Smith delegate will serve as President represented Drew at the 36th Mid-Atlantic United Nations Model Assembly held February Washington, D. C. Georgetown University was the host in co-operation with George Washington and Howard Universities.

400 Participate Pita Ali iLima, George Burrill,

How many can you eat? If you consider yourself a big eater, enter the Pancake Eating Contest on March 22 at 4:15 P. M. in the Dining Hall. Contestants may sign up in Mrs. Mitchell's office No meal ticket necessary!

were among the 400 participants from approximately ninety col-21-24, at the Mayflower Hotel, leges and universities. Each cooperating school represented a United Nations member and Drew was the spokesman for Rumania along with Havard representing the U.S.S.R., Yale representing the United States and West: Point representing Great Britain.

Assembly Elects Officers

Drew, and Colgate walked off

and the Colgate delegation will act as a constitution committee.

Along with this election of officers, the assembly gave awards for the best delegate and delegation, the former going to M. I. T. and the latter to West Point.

Puropse Told

The purpose of the Model Assembly is to acquaint college and university students with the Officers for the next model United Nations. The officers are assembly were chosen and Yale, responsible for planning the assembly and on March 30th about with top honors. Pita Ali iLima twenty Yale and Colgate people captured the important post of will visit Drew to begin these Vice President while the Yale preparations.

Reading Week **Begins Today**

Reading Week officially begins today, Monday, March 11. This is the second year this program has been in effect. Since it is still experimental in nature, whether or not it will be continued in the future depends upon its success or failure this year. Everyone is encouraged to engage in independent reading and to participate in the events sponsored by the field trip committee planned for this week. Students are expected to remain on campus. Dormitory regulations relating to regular study periods will be maintained.

Students planning to apply for Medical School in the Fall of 1964 should make arrange-ments to take the Medical College Admission Test on May 4, 1963. Applications may be obtained from the Counseling Center in Mead Hall at once.

DREW ACORN

ing statements

Editorials "Thirty" and Thanks

The position of editor of any publication is a position of trust and a responsibility far beyond the comprehension of anyone who has never had the first-hand experience. What makes it so difficult is that even when the job is completed; it is nearly impossible to make an accurate evaluation of what has been done-for instance, whether a "spur-of-themoment" decision was the wisest choice.

In past years, the Acorn has been a loose week-by-week organization. We have tightened our structure, are keeping up-to-date records, and one of the highest aims of any campus activity, are functioning very happily in the black. These things one can evaluate very easily. On the other hand, how we have handled campus situations, whether we reached our goal to be fair and unbiased, whether we have presented campus news unslanted, and have emphasized the matters of greatest concern, no one is in a position to judge. Let it be said that we did our best.

The matters we chose to cover this year were not the most un-controversial, but in all cases I feel that they were situations which we had a responsibility to bring to the attention of the student body. In all cases, we received reactions; in many cases, definite improvement. The latest of these issues, the infirmary situation, has definitely been improved and it is a situation from which we all learnedand many things that we learned had nothing to do with

I would like to thank all those people who gave me the opportunity to be editor, and all those people who helped make it much more than a job. First of all, special thanks to Dr. Joy Phillips, who in all cases acted "above and beyond the call of duty"-to Susan Mandel, who kept all the books in order, to George Eckstein and Cary Davis who were "never too busy", and to the members of faculty, administration, and student body who were helpful, patient, and understanding. For the record I would also wish to thank President Oxnam and Deans Morris, Sawin, and Weatherby for their Dear Editor: "open-door' policy.

I sincerely hope that Shirley Kot gets the help and cooperation I received, for if she does, she is in for the experience of her life.

Roberta Gallagher

ACORN Infirmary Statement

It is the privilege and responsibility of the free press to inform the community it is serving. When this privilege is used judiciously it can only result in the clarification of the issues in question. When a newspaper does not act judiciously it not only fails its readers, it creates misconceptions concerning the issues.

We of the Acorn realize that as the only newspaper of Drew College of Liberal Arts the material printed in the paper must reflect all issues as accurately and impartially as pos-

Drew College of Liberal Arts the material printed in the paper must reflect all issues as accurately and impartially as possible. It is therefore unfortunate that when the Acorn related to maintain the rink. The result is that, "... very few students are taking advantage of it this year."

To drink: why should a girl have early curfews and the eagle eyes of Dean Morris watching over the and dictating moral standage of it this year." the infirmary, certain facts were misrepresented.

We do not wish to misrepresent the facts; we want to May we suggest that "Tipple wear to a given meal? And last ing remains intact. This revival inform, and in this particular incident we recognize that we Pond" would be the ideal spot to but not least, why should we is on of the theatre's more glorfell short of our aim. We have complete respect for the pro-fessional staff of our infirmary. We raised questions concern-ing the operation of the infirmary and have received answers to our questions from the administration and infirmary staff to our questions from the administration and infirmary staff. be little objection to having water not drink because it is bad for

(The complete administrative statement appears in this issue.) there in the winter. The area is my health and it would be bad We appreciate the readiness of the administration to co-sheltered from the wind, allow- for the school's good reputation. operate with us in clarifying the issues because in this way ing the ice to freeze more smooth- A girl has a curfew for her own cial aid may be in the form of we are working together for the good of the university as ly and the skaters to keep warm. health and well being since, after

We realize that the free press is one of the cornerstones of our democracy and we will strive to uphold its privileges and responsibilities at all times.

DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

ROBERTA GALLAGHER SHIRLEY KOT SUSAN MANDEL **Business Manager**

Editor-in-chief

Associate Editor News: George Eckstein Ass't News: Gale McCormack

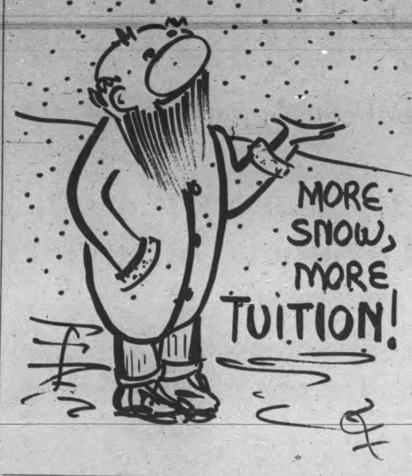
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Circulation and Exchange Cindi Towne, Joy Handy JOY B. PHILLIPS

"May God grant me the Screnity to accept the things I cannot hange, Courage to change the things I can—and Wisdom to know the by the administration, then by the student body, administration the other areas which make up tive policy of restriction. The human life for the college gradu-



Letters To The Editor

We would like to know what is meant by the use of the word is one of individual rights and available for use as a place for

sary, nature would do much more We cannot cut classes because we nicely what man has failed to would cut too many, and our

James Clark

Dear Editor,

For some time now I have been a devoted reader of the

ever, it has been my feeling that that it is possible to defend the only the surface of the contro- logic of certain undesirable re-"Hoyt-Bowne (Christmas carol) could possible be amoral about travesty", to dinner atire. The ap- cutting classes? This is the most basis of how a particular proposal, e.g. privacy for couples, will actually accomplish or augment the universally acknowledged, if

ards she may or may not believe? and expertly acted. The times Now what about next year? Why should Pete be told what to may have changed, but the feel-Tipple Pond is presently drained, all, it is also good for the school's causing the ice to cave in unless reputation. Pete cannot wear cerit freezes very rapidly. We would tain attire to meals because it suggest that if the drains were would create a bad impression on plugged during the winter, and visitors and because it lends the surface flooded when neces- something to the evening meals. grades would go down. These are Thomas Beveridge all good reasons for various ways of conducting ourselves. Only one thing is wrong. They are the

reasons of the administration and not the students. When I arrived at Drew, I was letters to the editor column of looking forward to the new free-The Acorn. I have been pleased doms which I had associated with to see the various expressions of college for so long. Then college interest which have been printed meant growth through added responsibilities and new experi-At some point in the not too ences. A good percentage of these distant past, Peter Fuchs nobly things which meant something to began a veritable deluge of con- me as someone growing into a troversial letters to the editor. responsible educated adult I have From the very beginning, how- yet to find at Drew. I must say versy has been scratched. The strictions, but their defense is opics of various commentaries very questionable, especially the have ranged from the appearance class cuts. The other areas are of of the campus, to sex, from the some moral significance but what proach, however, has been on the platant and obvious manifesta-

"Skating Rink Now Available." basic problems, it seems to me, meaningful today at it had ever "available." It is true that the responsibilities. I will admit rink is available to look at, but right now that the restriction of perfect characterization. Through it is obvious to anyone who does personal freedom is a sore spot her art, the seemingly childlike so that it is not in any sense for me, since I have spent five Nora we first meet grows into years in prep-school under re-human being. When Nora's world Because of its location on the stricted circumstances. (I prefer begins to collapse and threatens





for a high wind to see a pair

ate. In these important areas, Drew, for many people, is defi-

nitely second rate.

Although these words I am about to quote were pusilanimously inscribed above a urinal. I find them exceedingly apropos in response to Mr. Fuchs's letter in Acorn, February 18. Indicating a squashed mosquito on the wall. the words read: "Why doesn't Fuchs write about this?"

Paul Zacharczuk

From The Balcony... by Robert Devaney

is just such a play.

It is only the truly great play which can have meaning for every generation, A Doll's House

The current revival of Ibsen's classic at David Ross's Theatre Four has all of the strength, vitality and emotion of any play now being presented in New York. Originally written as a plea for the individual rights of women in an era of masculine domination, the play could have easily floundered on its allegorical level. And yet, because of the intensely real characters and situations Ibsen chose to present his

Full information on the fident employment. Initial applications may be obtained in Dean Sawin's office and these must be returned by May 15.





Editor Reviews Niemoeller Lecture

By ROBERTA GALLAGHER Having expected to address an informal group of students, Dr. Martin Niemoeller, president of the World Council of Churches. spoke to a capacity crowd of "standing room only" in Baldwin Gymnasium on February 28

Dr. Niemoeller, who was imprisoned by the Hitler forces from 1937 until 1945, was introduced by his close friend, Dr. Franz Hildebrandt, Professor of Christian Theology at Drew. Dr. Hildebrandt described his friendship with the German Churchman in warm and glowing terms and told of an incident when after he had not seen Dr. Niemoeller for nine years, Dr. Niemoeller came into his home, "and it was just as if we had parted yesterday."

Short and quiet-appearing, Dr. Niemoeller captivated his audience with his witty analogies and depth of sensitivity. He requested that the lights of the gym be turned on so he could "see whom I'm talking to," and when he Old Testament in Hebrew, and

ing of the horrors of the Third parts of the World." Reich, he heard a voice ask 'Have you any excuse?" Another voice Dr. Niemoeller now never thinks ent, the way for inhumanity of the guilt of the Nazis without opens.' thinking of his own guilt of omis-

According to this German theo-East Germany the ratio of Roman is divided evenly. When speaking the seventen million East Ger-

Dr. Niemoeller feels that Christo concern with their political future. This task, he says, is "to people as much as he died for preach the Gospel to every creature." This Gospel to every creature." This Gospel to every creature." This Gospel to every creature." ture." This Gospel is to be listened to for faith, and faith, he feels, is "to be personally convinced of what you believe in your heart.' Faith is also "a personal relationship between the father of Jesus Christ and me. This relationship needs nothing but confidence on both sides." Dr. ion Show will take place this Fri-ticipating stores will be Mrs. either using a fellow student's Niemoeller, although he respects day, March 15, at 8 P. M. in the Fundamentalist opinions, does not multipurpose room of the Unilogy. He tells of three Roman Catholic priests, friends of his. with whom he read the brievary,

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by Dean Alton Sawin, Jr. to ask questions, and the Uni-

DR. MARTIN NIEMOELLER DR. FRANZ HILDEBRANDT

and appeal to the universal feel- "The Divided Church," says Dr. in a Divided Country" not only described the religious Germany of today, but portrayed the feelings of the individual German does not see this type of treatment limited either to Nazi or Dr. Niemoeller told of a "tor- Communist philosophies. "We are turing dream", in which, think- suffering from inhumanity in all

Dr. Niemoeller expressed great Hitler. The voice answered, "Yes; to love God and your neighbor." nobody ever told me the Gospel." When either of these is not pres-

At the close of his address, Dr. Niemoeller received a standing ate here and now. ovation and then proceeded to

which transcended the huge audi- able distance of the campus.

Drew-Eds' Second Annual Fash-

ray, will twirl against a back-

ground of familiar cammpus

Nancy Shepard of the Drew-

Eds is chairman of the show.

Working with her and the par-

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Diamonds - Watches

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61 MAIN STREET

MADISON, N. J.

Drew-Eds To Produce

Annual Fashion Show

Of Administration on Infirmary It is appropriate for students munizations as shall be deter- for both infirmaries and hospimined to be in the best health tals. Assuming that anyone adversity welcomes the opportuni- interests of the student body. | mitted to the Infirmary is ill and ty to aid in the clarification of (3) Making available compe- primarily needs rest, visiting any misunderstanding at any tent medical advice and diagnoses should be kept to a minimum. time or on any issue. The Univer- to students on a regular sched- Numerous visitors or extended

Dean Sawin Explains Position

sity will always devote its ef- ule. forts toward the solution of any (4) Provision of a professional- of the patient and complicate the problem affecting the students ly trained nursing staff with one already busy schedule of the or the University, seeking alnurse available at all times to staff. Supervision of visiting by ways to better University life. care for those confined to the the nurse takes much time away There are many ways in which Infirmary, to administer medica- from the patients; student coquestions will be raised, but it tions as prescribed by a physi- operation is sought in this regard. is hoped that problems affecting cian, and to administer first aid individuals will be raised and in the event of an emergency.

fecting a larger group by the Student Council, which may con-I'm talking to," and when he spoke he transcended any lanthen prayed together. The Father
Health Service was initiated at and in the afternoon, and two the request of the Student Coun- registered nurses of wide excil of the College of Liberal Arts. perience, who share the nursing

No one person or group is to- short duration which do not retally at fault. The greatest prob- quire surgery and those which lem appears to be a lack of un- will respond to medical treatderstanding of the nature of the ment. In cases requiring special spoke, which Dr. Niemoeller recspoke, which Dr. Niemoeller reccognized to be that of Adolph a human being, 'he said, "means the policies and procedures clear-through the Infirmary staff. Hosly enough to both students and pitalization locally or at home 3. Mr. James Miller and Dr. Mar. personnel involved. In order to is arranged in consultation with correct the misunderstandings, a parents when time allows. full description of the policies In addition, emergency proceand procedures seems appropri- dures have been misunderstood

logian, Christianity after the war became the fashionable thing. In tween God and man, Dr. Nie- so would require a staff of at first step should be to report it to Catholic to Protestant Christians moeller stated that God would least six nurses and the availation at the house director or the counseis nine to one, whereas the West fatherland or for culture; it was sician and a surgeon. In terms of the director. This is in the case of the German social conditions rather for the human being who simple economics, this would ditoday, Dr. Niemoeller stated that shall remain in the kingdom of vert too great an amount from dormitory. Elsewhere on campus, those in West Germany are better God after such things as father- the instructional program. It is any responsible person should than in any other country in land and culture are past. also unnecessary in view of the notify the Infirmary. When re-Western Europe, whereas conditions in East Germany are worse.

Dr. Niemoeller's intense refact that there are three well-ports of emergencies are made equipped, professionally staffed to the Infirmary, the person making the collaboration is a specific port of the collaboration in the collaboration in the collaboration is a specific port of the collaboration in the collaboration in the collaboration is a specific port of the collaboration in the collaborati "How," he asks, 'can we allow all human beings was a quality general hospital within reason ing the call should identify himmans pay our debt (from World ence, the public address system, The functions of the Health as completely as is possible. The

Tharfield, and Liz Ford. Bob De-

Veer, Jack Hawke, Bob Fenster-

macher, Ron Price. John Craw-

ford, Rick Ricciardi, and Phil

O'Hara will show the men's

DRUBACK FLORIST

6 GREEN VILLAGE RD.

MADISON

FR 7-5454

Student Council, which may consider and, if appropriate, submit facility for the accommodation of the University that this statethe matter to the proper Univer-The staff is composed of an experienced school physician, who Health Service. ings. His topic "The Lord's Work Niemoeller, "is cutting deep into lit is regrettable that other methduties. The University feels that Field Trips

> The Infirmary thus serves those students with health problems of

A thorough description of them

self and describe the emergency and the auditorium itself. One of Service include the following: professional staff will make the his last statements, which seemed (1) Determination that all stu-necessary immediate decisions, tians should be concerned with in part to sum up all that he had dents enrolled are in good health such as whether or not to call their "task" today, as opposed said, was "I know that Jesus or under proper medical care and the doctor, an ambulance, or to Christ has died for Communist free of communicable diseases. prepare facilities in the Infir-

> Transportation to the Infirmary or hospital is not a function of the Health Service. When an ambulance is required, however, no one is authorized to send for it except a nurse or the doctor. When a patient is told to report to the Infirmary, he or his friends

The nurse on duty is expected ing their apparel are: Katherine to take her meals at the University Center. During meal hours For the show, Drew students will model both men's and wom-will model both men's and dressy Men Shop, and Hinchman and ed to her at the University Center. the New Testament in Greek, the en's clothing in casual and dressy the New Testament in Greek, the en's clothing in casual and dressy Fries. The Bottle Hill Beauty ter if there is no answer at the Salon will style the models hair. Infirmary. It is equally certain that if the off-duty nurse answers Thirteen Drew Co-eds have scenes. The audience will be been selected to model for the a call, she will, according to her served refreshments during the show. They are Cathie Huntoon, professional training and exper-Nancy Howe, Nancy Clarke, Su-ience, determine the immediacy of the need and either contact san Mandel, Ginny McCoombs, Shirley Kot, Diane Purdy, Dianne Murphy, Mary Stagg, Grace LeoWisiting hours are a problem ser, Nancy Schnaars, Virginia

Visiting hours are a problem

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There are a few other areas where some adjustments in policies and services are under in a better understanding of the

March 13, 1963 - Wednesday

Mr. James Pain - Eastern Christianity course - 12:30-10:00 P.M. - Visit Orthodox churches in N. Y. C. and dinner at Russian restaurant.

2. Dr. Joy Phillips Zoology 104 and other interested students -9:30-6:00 P.M. - American Museum of Natural History

vin Richards-Chemistry students-8:30-5:00 - Visit Lamont Geochem Laboratory of college University at Palisades, N. Y.

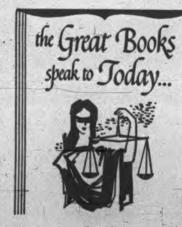
Dr. John Ollom-Physics-11-5:00-Forrestal Research Center of the University of Pennsylvania on Route U.S. 1, near Princeton

5. Dr. Robert Zuck - Botany students - 8:30-5:00 - Visit Botanical Gardens, Bronx Park, New York

Mrs. Elizabeth Korn-Art 108. 110, 101 - 9:30-6:600 - Art trip to Museum of Natural Art

Mr. George Slover and Mr. John Warner - English 110, 13-6:30 P. M. to 1:30-'School for Scandal"-at the Majestic

8. Dr. Sherman Young-Latin 4, In the Morning—Natura Museum of Art ot see the Classical Exhibit. In the Evening -'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"



Justice

Justice implies something which it is not only right to do, and wrong not to do, but which some individual person can claim from us as his right.

-MILL from Utilitarianism

If men could have done it, they would have placed might in the hands of justice.

-PASCAL from Pensees

Don't make up your mind till you've heard both sides.

difference."-An Editor's prayer.

Women's Sports

Basketball Team Downs Upsala

The girls' varsity basketball team chalked up its fifth victory against one loss by edging Up-sala 38-37. Though the team got off to a quick lead, the agressive Upsala team managed to tie the score up at the half, 28 all.

The second half remained very close throughout with Upsala capitalizing on Drew's sloppy play. Upsala tied up the score and moved into a small lead near the end of the game, but the Drew girls pulled the game out at the last minute on Gail Clayton's free throws. Sue Morrison and Gail led the team in scoring with 16 and 15 points respective-

PLAYER	fg	ft	t
Clayton f	. 5	5	1
McCombs f	2	0	100
Morrison f	6	4	1
Bratsenis g	0	2	
Snell-g	0 -	1	V

The team met Saint Elizabeths today at 5:00 in Baldwin gym for their last game of the sea-

Girls Win Volleyball Tourney Last Wednesday the girls' vol-

levball team participated in a on ice for the Rangers. tournament with Saint Elizabeths, Centenary and Fairleigh Dickinson and walked away with netted an equal number of field top honors. Playing in a roundrobin, each school played the 32 fouls, while Utica had only 14 Utica contest. other three for the best two out for 21. of three games.

The team met Saint E's first and easily defeated them in the first game but lost the second. The team recovered and went on to win the third. The Fairleigh Dickinson team went down in just two games with little trouble. Drew then met the undefeated Centenary girls and defeated them in two of three games to remain undefeated champions of

The team members who participated were Sandi Bergold, Genevieve Brown, captain, Sue Butler, Peggy Eller, Stephanie Flanigan, Sam Kot, Sue Morri-son and Margo Young.

the tournament.

Swimmers Soak F.D.U. Saturday the girls' swimming team won their first meet of the season by downing Fairleigh Dickinson 42 to 15.

Getting off to a quick start the Drew girls won both the medley and freestyle relays. Swimming in the medley were Elsie Spinner. Jackie Jones, Ginny Villamil and Karen Healing. Judy Tomshaw, Johanna Anderson, Ann Long and Barbara Stocker easily won the freestyle relay.

honors in the butterfly with ord for the '63 campaign to nine Fairleigh coming in second and Anderson for Drew third, Barbara Stocker and Jackie Jones then took first and second places in the breastroke event. Making the score 34 to 14. Ann Long won first place in the freestyle and Karen Healing third place. Barbara Stocker completed the string of first places by capturing top honors in the backstroke with Ann Schilling finishing a close second.

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Rangers Wrap Up Season Beat Utica, Poly; Bow To Harpur

Down Utica

The basketball season ended on a happy note Saturday night as the Rangers defeated Utica 78-74. The victory was the second game of a week-end swing through New York State.

Trailing at half-time 37-25, Coach John Williams' squad staged a tremendous second half figures with 14 points. rally of 53 points to gain its fifth win of the season. Doug Wicoff, Gary DeAngelis, and Jon Schwieger teamed up to score 49 of the

After fighting an up-hill battle through most of the second half, Drew finally tied the score at 52-52 on a Wicoff tap with 10 boards.

minutes left. A steal by DeAngelis then put the Rangers in the time by a 27-26 score with 30 lead for the first time. However, was again up to Wicoff to put the Doug then hit eight free throws in a row to give Drew a 74-67 ad- ials pulled away steadily in the vantage. DeAngelis scored the latter part of the game. last four points to put the game

goals (30). The Rangers hit 18 of

and the same			8007005
DRE	W	- UT	ICA

	DREW - OTICA	fg	f	
	Wicoff	7	9	23
	DeAngelis	9	7	2
	Porter	0	1	
	Stafford	3	0	
	Bonnell	2	0	
	Schwieger	6	1	13
	Williams	1	0	
į	Brooks	2	0	
	Bickell	- 0	0	Secret 1
	Hinds ·	0	0 -	1
	Howie	0	0	(
		-	-	1
	. Totals	30	18	78
	Half Score: Utica	37, D	rew 2	5

Lose to Harpur

dropped a 76-63 decision to a tough Harpur squad at Binghamton, N. Y. Doug Wicoff scored 23 points to lead the scoring for Drew. Jon Schwieger was the only other Ranger to hit double

Harpur's backcourt ace Mickey Greenberg led the Colonials with 27 points. Although Gary De-27 points. Although Gary De-Angelis did a fine defensive job on him, Greenberg was able to score most of his points by breaking through on layups under the

seconds left in the first half. Har-Utica regained the lead and it pur came back to sink a field goal and left the court leading 28-27 Rangers on top. With 3:30 left in at the half. Drew kept the score the game, the Pioneers led 67-66. close during the first ten minutes close during the first ten minutes of the second half, but the Colon-

Harpur scored well from the foul line, hitting 20 of 27, but Drew won the game from the Drew could only manage 13 for free throw line since both teams 26. Doug Wicoff led the squad in rebounds against Harpur with 13, he also pulled down 15 in the

DREW - HARPUR

10.60		Ig	I	ip
tp	Wicoff	10	3	23
23	Stafford	2	2	6
25	Bonnell	3	0	6
1	Porter	1	0 -	2
6	DeAngelis	2	2	6
4	Williams	1	- 10	2
13	Schwieger	5	4	14
2	Bickell	1	2	4
4				
0	Totals	25	13	63
0				
0	The Drew Ra	ngers w	on t	heir
	fourth game of	the se	ason	hv
78	defeating the	Blue-Ja	ve f	rom
33	Brooklyn Poly 6	9-61 Th	ough	the
		0 01. 111	ougn	me

Rangers were favored in the game the well balanced scoring On Friday night the Rangers of Brooklyn Poly put them into an 18-8 lead halfway through the first half.

> Porter and Wicoff then made good on shots and Dick Stafford, playing his last game in Baldwin Gym as a Ranger, got hot and hit for seven points to put the Rangers ahead for the first time

lead ar Bill Bonnell's two foul shots gave them a 38-32 half time lead. At the half, Dick had 13 points and Gary DeAngelis 10 more to pace the Rangers who did not have any personal fouls called against them in the first half.

Brooklyn Poly was not able to take the lead away from the Rangers in the second half. Though Augie Shilling hit a jump shot to tie the score at 43 all with 14:25 to play, the Rangers quickly built the lead up to 51-43.

Dick Stafford then ran into trouble and was forced to leave the game on personal fouls with three minutes to go. He received a standing ovation as he left the floor with 19 points and 14 rebounds. He was followed in scoring by Gary DeAngelis' 16 points and topped only by Bonnell in rebounds. Bill had 18. Unlike past games, the Rangers dominated the backboard and grabbed a total

я	OT OU TEDOM	iuo.			
	DREW		- 1	×.	
g	Wicoff	Fr. Fr.	3	1	1
i	Stafford	1	9	1	1
	Bonnell		4	5	1
ě	Porter		4	4	1
	DeAngelis		7	2	1
	Schwieger		0	0	
	AA TETTOTAL		1	0	
	Hinds		0	0	1
V.	Howie		0	0	*
200			-	-	-
g	Totals		28	13	6

Half Score: Drew 38, Poly 32

FENCERS WIN THREE SH WITH 9 AND 1 RECORD

by Bruce Anderson DEFEAT NCE

Stevens 16-11, and NCE 14-13. played. Ginny Villamil took first place This brings the overall team recwins and one loss. Drew's victory over NCE, the first in years, added the final win to one of the most successful fencing season recorded by the team.

Saturday, Drew traveled to NCE to engage the Newark men in the traditional last match of the season. This year everything seemed to defeat the Engineers from their own equipment to the Ranger's fencing.

After supplying the needed equipment, Drew handed them three defeats in foil by large point margins. The foil squad posted Drew's best record by winning 6 and losing only 3. The sabre squad then took two out of three and the epee men made the score 7-2 with two victories.

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NCE swordsmen suffered two the three substitutes fenced for The Ranger swordsmen com- mored feats and then, after tak- Drew and won two of three bouts pleted their season with a string ing one victory in foil, swept in epee. of seven straight wins by de-feating Brooklyn Poly 16-11, score at 9-9 with 9 bouts to be

> one match in foil, but two straight the winning victory foil defeats took that lead away from the Rangers. First sabreman Storm Rode tied the score again, and when sabre was finished for the day the score stood at 12-12.

In the last three bouts, the first was won by Al Bugaeff to give Drew the lead. Bob Boileau then lost to NCE's number one epee man, and the score stood at 13-13. In the final bout, with tension mounting, Bill Owen used quickness and accuracy to win the deciding victory of the day by a two point margin.

The Rangers now have a 9-1 record and an eye on the trophy of the North Atlantic Tournament which is coming up on March 16 at Rochester, N.Y.

BEAT STEVENS TECH

On the following Wednesday, both won 5 of 9 bouts. March 6, Drew hosted a determined Stevens team and scored a 16-11 victory Epee led the way ning bout and also posted a 2-1 against Stevens with a 7-2 slate, while foil had a 6-3 record. The sabre squad won only 3 and lost

The two top men on the foil Bugaeff one. Towards the end of eau respectively.

The sabre squad did not fare as score at 9-9 with 9 bouts to be well, although confining their opponents to close victories. Storm Fighting back, Dick Lyons took Rode, as at Brooklyn, registered his single defeat of the day and post a 2-1 record.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES AGAINST NCE FOIL

e	Barrier Committee of the Committee of th	A OTT	
	Lyons		3-0
ğ	Littman		2-1
	Holden		1-2
8		SABRE	
9	Rode		2-1
	Menkin		0-3
	Schatz		2_1
		EPEE	
ğ	Owen		2_1
	Benner		1-1
9	Bugaeff		1-1
d	Boileau		0 1

TROUNCE BROOKLYN POLY The Drew fencers outfought the Brooklyn men on their own mats at Brooklyn on March 2. The epee squad posted a good 6-3 record, while foil and sabre

First sabre-man and team Capscore for the day. Sandy Schatz, also in sabre, duplicated that score by defeating two of his three opponents.

Before sabre took the field, squad, Dick Lyons and Bruce foil had already demonstrated a successful pattern as Dick Lyons scores to the total. Epee, how- and Bruce Littman each won two ever, dominated the field as Bill out of three. In epee 2-0, 2-1, and Owen and Bob Benner defeated 1-0 records were posted by Bill two opponents apiece and Al Owen, Bob Benner, and Bob Boil-

Men's

The regular season has closed Intramural Basketball, The only thing that remains is the play-off game between the first half winner and the second half winner in each 1 league.

FINAL STANDINGS

ATTONAL LEAGUE		
Earp-Fog	5 -	1
Baldwin 3	4 - :	2
Baldwin 2	2 -	4
Baldwin 1	1 - ;	3
MERICAN LEAGUE		
Haselton 2	5 -	1
Haselton 1	4 - 5	2
Hoyt-Bowne	3 - 1	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

0 - 6

Commuters

Earp-Fog is the team that deserves the newsprint this week. Their last two games were beautiful offensive exhibitions. Led by Bill Flood (33) and Harry Brand (21), Earp-Fog downed Baldwin 2 by a score of 76-36. The first quarter was fairly close with Earp-Fog leading 14-8 at the end of the first eight minutes. They increased the lead to 34-16 at the half and 48-21 at the start of the fourth quarter. Toby Klinetob led the scoring for Baldwin 2 with 12 points followed by Macy's 11 and Igler's 10.

The following week Earp-Fog refused to let up as they trounced Baldwin, 71-31. Bill Flood once again led the attack with 29 points. Tom Garver led Baldwin 1 with 14 points. A 12-4 first quarter lead held by Earp-Fog was increased to 37-9 at the half, and 51-21 by the end of the third quarter. Brand had 15 to back Flood's machine-like production.

In other National League action, Baldwin 3 also won its alst two games defeating Baldwin 1, 53-36 behind Bob Hirshman's 26 points, 16 in the second half. Baldwin 3 held a slight 10-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and 19-13 at half time. Then Hirshman and Phil Hubbard teamed up to increase the led to 38-27 at the end of the third quarter.

Baldwin 3 then won by forfeit as Baldwin 2 could not field a

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Haselton 2 won its fourth straight to finish at the top of the league, with a 5-1 record, by beating a tough Hoyt-Bowne.

They made it into first place by defeating Haselton 1, 56-45, thus breaking a first place tie between the two teams. Pete Petty continued to lead the team in scoring by netting 25. He was backed by Rodney Grunes' 16. Marvin Rice led the losers with 18.

Hoyt-Bowne then trounced the winless Commuters 63-44 as Neil Kaplan hit for 22 points on 11 for 19 from the floor, Bill Long was high for the Commuters with 16 points.

Going into the final games Haselton 2 held a one game lead over Haselton 1 and Hoyt-Bowne, and it was very possible for the league to end up in a three-way

However, Pete Petty once again did a fine job and the second floor cagers defeated the Bowners 52-49. The 6'5" Petty had 24 points and Rod Grunes 12 for the winners.

Haselton 2 jumped right off to a 12-4 first quarter lead and held on to lead 28-22 at half time. Joe Clayton (20) and Neil Kaplan (15) caught Fire in the second half and cut the lead to 38-35 at the end of the third quarter.

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