

drew acorn

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March 14, 1968

Stonesifer Profile

By Frances Edwards

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series based on an interview with Dean Stonesifer.)

Dean Richard Stonesifer is by now a familiar figure on Drew campus, walking at a brisk pace with a hand full of books and papers, a pipe in his mouth, and a sporty hat on his head. In his office he is just as energetic. The Acorn's fifteen minute interview stretched to an hour and forty-five minutes.

ON WORD



Dean Richard Stonesifer earlier this year at a press conference prior to his installation as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. (Photo: C. W. Frate)

The dean knows the legal and programming end of radio intimately. When asked to comment on the future of WERD, he said, "I'm very much in favor of campus communications systems per se." He splits these into two areas. "In the midwestern farm colleges the radio becomes extremely important as an extension device to the farmers. Fordham, with the most professionalized sophisticated college station in the United States, is interested in missionary extension work. Drew has no mission in the Fordham sense and does no extension work. If you want a relation to and from students and administration there is nothing wrong with a wired system." This also eliminates the necessity of coming under FCC (Federal Communications Commission). A campus radio station that goes off campus, "is an interference to those on the fringe area. I have a pretty strong feeling that the best kind of radio we can do... is closed circuit as a campus service. You can't do controversial stuff to go off campus, and students ought not have to worry about that." (Continued on page 5)

Acorn Poll Attacked

The "Acorn" poll "Adventures in Excellence" was attacked through comments on the ballots as a farce of ambiguity, inadequate ("grow up"), and grossly generalized. The Acorn intended not to find out whether Drew is an adventure in excellence, but rather wanted students' general evaluation of the university in the categories provided for their opinions.

Acorn staff members, evaluating the poll, pointed out that of 597 students participating, just five pointed out the four misspellings of the word "curriculum" in the text of the poll, and that the number of participants constitutes roughly half the number of students who could have shown interest.

The poll indicates that Drew's faculty members are competent in their own curriculum and in other fields of knowledge. However, students indicated a deficiency in department sizes. Other categories of the poll indicated that the lack of associates and assistants seems to burden the present faculty in such a way that neither teaching nor advising becomes satisfactory for academic adventures.

Students indicated that strictly academic surroundings are adequate, especially the library, but the extra curricular environment necessary to stimulate an overall academic adventure falls down, especially in the quality of social and athletic events. The frequency of these extracurricular events seems not enough to justify their worth.

Students showed satisfaction with the type of texts they read, but were not satisfied with assignments. This may be a contradiction or hint that assignments concerning papers, (Continued on page 5)

Probe Seminar

PROBE HOLDS FIRST SEMINAR

The role of the student at Drew, and an abortive first-semester sit-in were discussed last Thursday at the first of several PROBE Seminars. PROBE is a political discussion and action club, affiliated with National Students For A Democratic Society.

"The seminars," a PROBE spokesman explained, "are planned to fill in part the vacuum in intellectual discussion on campus."

Tonight's seminar began with the presentation of a paper by Peter Morrill entitled, "The Sit-in and Drew as Respectability." The paper described the function of a sit-in, (Continued on page 6)

S.G. Elections Before Recess

Under the recently approved Student Association Constitution, five offices for the academic year 1968-69 will shortly be up for grabs.

Vice-President Alan Newton, chairman of the Elections Committee, has announced that petitions for the offices of Social Chairman, and Freshman Advisors will be available on Monday, March 14, in the Student Council office (Student Union No. 105) or from Mr. Newton. These petitions must be returned with the proper number of signatures by 12 midnight on Thursday, March 17.

A candidate for President must have at least three and not more than four semesters to complete for graduation and possess at least a 1.30 average at the time of his nomination.

Duties and powers of the Student Association's Chief Executive include: (1) appointing, with the approval of the Student Senate, nearly all the non-elected members of the Student Government; (2) veto power over measures passed by the Senate; (3) sitting as a non-voting member of the Senate, with power to introduce legislation; (4) chairing the Senate Finance Committee; (5) acting as official host and representative of the Student Association to all dignitaries and student groups on campus.

A candidate for Vice-President must have at least three and not more than four semesters to complete for graduation and be in good standing in the College of Liberal Arts at the time of his nomination. (Continued on page 6)

Students to Join W.E.B. DuBois Club

A petition so far signed by five members of the University student body opposes Attorney General Katzenbach's labelling of the W.E.B. DuBois club as a "communist front."

The signers — Peter E. Morrill, Constance Sutherland, Jeffrey E. Fogel, Jane Drumm, and Selma E. Tannari — support an editorial in the New York Times on March 9th that opposed the Attorney General's statement on the club.

The petition said that the five signers were "committed to the principle enunciated in The New York Times — free speech in a free society —, opposed to the Attorney General's recent labelling of another alleged 'Communist front' group, and angered at the act of intimidation implied in it, especially as it is directed to the nation's anti-war movement, publicly declare our application for membership in the W.E.B. DuBois Club of America."

Governor Sees Tax Passage; Dorm Authority in Future

Governor Richard J. Hughes announced Friday, March 11, at a special press conference held in Trenton for student newspaper editors and student government leaders, that within the week, New Jersey will send out "a signal that she has finally grown up."

Drew's representatives Wayne Connors and Leonard Fisher heard the governor remark that his proposed broad based tax program would be passed within the week. The tax will be based on income and will be graduated as opposed to a sales tax which would fall more heavily on the lower income groups. This new tax is expected to yield one hundred and eighty million dollars.

Private Institutions

The proceeds of the tax will be used mainly for local school districts and for state colleges. Of particular interest to students of private institutions was the inclusion of one million dollars for incentive scholarships to deserving and needy students.

Income Tax Less Burdensome

Governor Hughes reiterated that in the long run, a personal income tax would be less of a burden than a sales tax. For a family of five children and an annual income of \$10,000, the income tax would be

about sixty-six dollars compared with one hundred and seventeen from a sales tax.

Dormitory Authority

Governor Hughes said that he would favor the creation of a dormitory authority similar to the one in New York where the state would finance the construction of dorms and dining facilities and would own the facilities for forty years at an interest rate of five percent.

Lower Voting Age

With respect to the change in voting age to eighteen, Governor Hughes pointed to his conversations with President Kennedy who felt that the youth of America should have a greater say in affairs by the vote. The Governor also noted that in many conversations with student leaders, there was a negative desire to lower the age. He, however, failed to record how he personally stood on the issue.

Capital Punishment

With respect to capital punishment, the Governor noted the "deterrent effect" of capital punishment especially with respect to a robbery in which several individuals are involved. In that case, if someone is killed, all those involved could be executed.

Drew Student Involved In S.P.C.A. Suit

A Drew University student is involved in a suit concerning the rights of high school students to experiment on living animals.

The student-freshman Barry Fugere—conducted live experiments by injecting a cancer virus into four live chickens. Two of the chickens died after developing tumors.

The plaintiff is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty To Animals. Listed as defendants in the court action is the East Orange Board of Education, the National Society for Medical Research, and the New Jersey Science Teachers Association.

The SPCA contends that the East Orange Board of Education violated a state law when Fugere carried out his experiment in East Orange High School. The law permits live experiments on animals by agricultural stations, schools maintained by the state or federal government, medical societies, universities and philanthropic institutions with the authorization of the State Department of Health.

Testimony of the case ended last Thursday at the Essex County Court House in Newark with decision reserved by Judge Charles S. Barrett, who heard the case without a jury.

Contemporary Arts Festival

Monday, March 14 Film showing: "The Hutterites" and "The Universe"—Great Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 Open Art Seminar
University Center 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday March 16 Spring Production
Two one-act plays: "Aria da capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millery and "Lithuanis" by Rupert Brooke—
Bowne Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.

Thursday March 17 Spring Production
Bowne Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.

Friday March 18 Spring Production
Bowne Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.

Saturday March 19 Spring Production
Bowne Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.

Sunday March 20 (Changed from March 27)
University Concert, Karyse Kounpouakis, vocalist
Bowne Lecture Hall 4:00 p.m.

Monday March 21 Three Experimental Films:
"Have You Thought of Talking to the Director?"
"Mr. Hayashi" and "Mass"
University Center 7:00 p.m.

EDITORIALS

STOP BROADCASTING?

WERD, the campus radio station, may be obliged to stop broadcasting.

This situation has come about because of a shortage of equipment, funds to replace the equipment, and because of an apparent lack of student interest and listenership. The ACORN regrets this situation and asks for increased student support of the campus broadcasting medium. We also urge ECAC to grant the increase in the station's budget which is needed for next year in order to repair and replace inadequate facilities.

It is hard to maintain, let alone generate new, student interest in a radio station which cannot be heard at all in two dormitories and only now and then in the others. We feel that if WERD were allowed to improve its broadcasting equipment to provide good reception in all parts of the campus, there would be the increase in listenership and participation which ECAC seems to regard as prerequisite for an augmented budget.

Finally, if it is alleged that radio station funds have been mismanaged in the past, then let there be an investigation by the Communications Council or ECAC to determine the truth or falsity of this allegation, and let those responsible be called to account for their actions. But under no circumstances should the irresponsibility of a few in the past be allowed to jeopardize the entire future of the station for the many.

DOES IT MATTER?

This week we begin again the political turmoil of selecting those leaders of student government who will guide us from April 30th. Those new leaders will be acting under the new student body constitution which greatly augments the powers of the offices of President, Vice President, Social Chairman, and Freshmen Advisors.

The ACORN feels that it is repetitious to speak again about student apathy during elections and campaigns, but sometimes repetition is incumbent. It is all too easy to say that student government elections are "ridiculous" and a waste of time. What does it matter any way who are our officers? This kind of attitude is easily dispelled when one reflects upon the Howie Administration and the resulting debacle it produced. The negative attitude is all too easy to take. It is far harder to be concerned and to take an interest in school affairs.

The ACORN urges an active and vigorous campaign where issues and not personalities will be aired.

The ACORN further encourages those students with abilities and the capacities to lead to run for office. Only by electing responsible and effective student leaders can we ever banish the word "apathy" from the campus parlance.

The ACORN

Established, 1928

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Leonard Fisher

BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert Horst

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Robert Libkind

NEWS EDITOR

John Osborne

COPY EDITOR

Richard Hall

SPORTS EDITOR

Barry Fenstermacher

ART

Cynthia Amundson

REPORTERS

Susan Stephens, Maureen Phoeney, Jean Holt, Bonnie Sturtevant, Andrea MacIndoe, Nancy Moore, Dave Muller.

SPORTS STAFF

Lon Altamura, Bill Brevda, Barry Fenstermacher, Merrill Sanderson.

TYPISTS

Frances Edwards, Sue Peck, Baby Schaffling.

FACULTY ADVISOR

John W. Bicknell

STUDENT ADVISOR

Dennis Bowers

PHOTOGRAPHY

Charles Frase

Bob Weldon

SECRETARY

Donna Lee Peck

ADVERTISING

Serge Harabosky

LAYOUT

Mike Lang

Letters to the Editor

WORTH THE FIGHT

To the Editor:

I am writing this in reply to a very interesting remark which has probably escaped the concern of most students written in last week's ACORN by Wayne Conner, Student Council Pres. People on the left, however, read it and got the meaning simply because it was directed at them.

"It may even signify that the myth of massive conspiracy to overthrow the administration and dupe the entire student body may in turn be overturned by a responsible, liberal attitude on the part of the new left," says Wayne. ("Kicking the Bricks," February 28, 1968).

My own interpretation is that the established body of "responsible" students feel warm and secure, and are bored to death by their own conventionality to the degree of trying to play games, (paternalistically of course) with the very left which threatened subversion last semester. An abridged and slightly biased summary of what Mr. Conner said is, "Let's play the game, fellows, but be careful to stick to the rules-my rules, that is!"

Wayne, of course, is an honorable man, and he is also a unanimously elected officer of the student body, and could be assumed to represent a good deal of how people are used to thinking here.

PROBE (an infamous organ of those parasitic elements at Drew who refuse to adhere to the melior) unfortunately has consistently disregarded these "rules."

The last action of the club was to affiliate officially with National Students for a Democratic Society. PROBE (for whatever remained of the scared radicals in it) is now an ordained organ of the leftist conspiracy — this time on the federal level!

A word about SDS: This group which occupied the headlines recently by leading the anti-war movement is now an acknowledged member of

the new left, and if you mention the name at Berkeley or Swarthmore, or Syracuse Cottage, you better have a look of respect on your face. The group has been attempting to build up a student movement which will combine civil rights and the anti-war issues together. This is where PROBE comes in. What is the role of the radical on a campus of strong middle-class orientation like Drew? This has been the dilemma of PROBE. One solution was to ridicule the irrelevance and sometimes danger, of the existing student organizations at Drew, the candy-coated neo-fascism of the Drew Young Republicans, the squareness of Circle K innovations, and the bankruptcy of ideas in Theological School Publications (except for a spot of progressives in a sea of commercially-minded clerics, and Ralph Luker who is a black sheep among the conservatives), etc., etc., etc. But this negative approach is not enough; for without constructive alternatives Wayne Conner would rightly call the left irresponsible. A student radical, some PROBE members think, should regard the university as an extension of the social problems of the age; not only the sufferings of the ghetto, and the movement in the South, but also the war in Vietnam. To transcend politics and find the meaning and the social role of art and literature; to create awareness of beauty and humanism; and above all to seek self assertion for the neglected, alienated, and mechanized student.

This is quite a momentous program for a small group like PROBE to take care of, but somebody has to make a start, and by society's definition, a radical start. My own judgement is that PROBE failed so far to achieve any of its stated principles, partly due to external merciless attacks, and also because of inherent weaknesses in the membership itself. There are too many frustrated "leftists" who are seeking something "different" but with little understanding of commitment, quite a few others let's see what you can do observers with no contributions. The few remaining workers were left, then, struggling between their idealism and the pragmatic applications of their ideas among a body of unsympathetic watchers. Their aspirations are real and concrete, they fell, and the fight is worth it.

Sincerely,
Salim Tamari

ALL WET

To the Editor:

Thanks for your article Bathroom Wall. Whether I agree or not upon its relevance at least it is said and out in the open. The person who wrote that rambling letter about proper channels is all wet. The food is bad because it can never be perfect. So let me complain; I have justification. I'll always want better. At least a few changes have been made. I feel it is only because the complaints were made on no public!

Why are there so many people studying and necking in the chapel now? Is it because they took B.C. study room away from us? You can't play in peace anymore.

The pay of Drew student workers is an abomination. All the rates go up but the pay doesn't.

Name withheld on request

IS IT HUMOR?

Dear Editor:

Recently I made, at the very beginning of class, a reference to a condemnation by a Harvard professor of architecture of modern college graduates as "visual illiterates." I am delighted to see that Mr. Menkin has given evidence, suggestive but not definitive, that he was there on time and at least half awake. (Some are already asleep before I even reach the platform; no doubt left over from the 8:00 class in the same (Continued on page 5)



KICKING THE BRICKS

by Wayne Conner

The time has come once again for the campus politicians to revise their old speeches or write new ones, to make posters and meditate over clever gimmicks, to sharpen their tongues and get ready for another campaign. The Student Association and Class elections are fast approaching.

What will the issues be this time? Assuredly they will be different from those debated last spring. After Mr. Howie's act of prostitution in 1964-65, Student Government had to be entirely reconstructed. "How to do it" was the question last spring. Now it has been done. The groundwork for a completely new governmental structure has been laid. Now something must be built upon it, lest the foundation have been built in vain.

Student Government must now build a constructive relationship with the other clubs and activities on campus, using its bureaucratic powers to aid individual groups in programming and involving greater numbers of students.

Members of the President's Cabinet will have to set carefully considered precedents in the execution of their offices, for some of these positions are completely new to Drew's student government organization.

The new student Constitution depends for its success on the involvement of a greater number of students, in both elective and appointive offices. If the student body is to be represented next year by those who can best do the job, any and all students who feel they have something to offer in the way of leadership now have an obligation to come forward and petition for inclusion on the ballot that will shortly be voted upon by the Student Association.

New Organization

A student organization promoting the re-election of U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case has formed on the Drew campus.

In a newsletter issued last Wednesday, George Tuttle, chairman of the Students for Case, said that the organization "is an independent and ad hoc committee, whose membership is open to all students of the University regardless of political affiliation. There should be no doubt," continuing Tuttle, "that the impetus of this organization is being provided by the Drew Young Republican Club."

Tuttle went on to say in the introductory remarks of the newsletter entitled Case Briefs that the organization is "COMPLETELY BI-PARTISAN." Announced in Case Briefs is a visit from William Kendall — and assistant to Congressman Peter B. Frelinghuysen — to Drew. Kendall will speak on the upcoming Congressional elections and the candidacy of Senator Case for re-election.

Other members of the Students for Case include Bonnie Pettigrew, Barry Wend, Allan Kam, and Daniel Henry.

NEW CURFEWS IN EFFECT

By Susan Stephens

New curfews for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will go into effect for a two week experimental period from March 13 to Easter recess. The trial period will then be reviewed and, if found successful, the new curfews will become permanent after the end of the spring semester. The proposed curfews are as follows:

Juniors	weekdays 11:00
Friday	1:00
Saturday	1:00
Sunday	1:00
Sophomores	weekdays 10:30
Friday	1:00
Saturday	1:00
Sunday	1:00
Freshmen	weekdays 10:30
Friday	1:00
Saturday	1:00
Sunday	10:30

first semester 11:00
second semester

Cecelia Poltrak, president of the policy committee of the Women's Association, approached Dean Morris with the request that freshmen, sophomores, and junior curfews be reviewed. The dean accepted the suggestion, stating, "I feel it is the women's prerogative to determine the need for change." She accordingly called a committee meeting on February 14. Judy Tomshaw.

(Continued on page 3)

the BATHROOM WALL

by Mickey Colletta and Marty Menkin

A fantastic archeological find, this tiny room, Procellin Idols from the Pre-wasp period. We contemplate the primitive record painted upon the wall. Contemplation in depth: WAYNE CONNER IS NOT ABOMINABLE. Go find last week's paper. Now force yourself to read BESIDE THE SYCAMORE TREE — we know you usually avoid such things, but do it as a favor. When and if you reach the end of the column, see if you don't agree with us that Mr. Morrill is off base. He concludes by saying, "We can only grow more distressed at Drew because of the arrogance and hypocritical paternalism of our elected and representative leader." This is in regard to that Brick Throwing or Kicking or something — or — other column by Wayne, in which he suggests that the social malcontents on campus were not communicating coherently with the mainstream of Drew life. This fact becomes obvious when one reads Miss Sutherland's BESIDE THE SYCAMORE TREE, February 8. She screams that we must leave our own "cup-of-tea" groups and join the fight against the great social sickness. She screams we must "accept controversy" and recognize the necessity for corporate action. "We typically confused, ask of corporate action doesn't necessarily exclude controversy? If we chose to be malcontents we will simply be changing one 'cup-of-tea' group for

Faculty Discussion

by Dave Muller

On Sunday March 20 at 8:00 PM in the old multi-purpose room, the Philosophy-Religion Club will present An Evening on Skinner, the second in a series of interdisciplinary discussions between Drew faculty members.

The faculty participants in the discussion will be Dr. John W. Copeland of the philosophy department and Dr. Francine F. Silbiger of the psychology department. Dr. Copeland described the subject of the discussion as "The Radical Behaviorism of B.F. Skinner."

Skinner, one of the leading exponents of the behavioral approach to psychology, is the author of Science and Human Behavior and Walden Two.

The discussion will consider Skinner's anti-theory point of view and the arguments of free will versus determinism. Skinner takes the position that all behavior is determined and that there is no free will.

Dr. Silbiger will talk about the principle of reinforcement as it is used to predict and control human behavior. Commenting on Skinner's position as presented in Walden Two, she stated, "It works."

Dr. Copeland described his attitude toward Skinner's position as "less sympathetic" than Dr. Silbiger's view, and asked, "If there are no choices, as Skinner asserts, what happens with responsibility?"

Another! If we're confused, that Connie can't be communicating. To give all due credit, Peter does communicate; sufficiently well that we can disagree with what he's saying. We feel Wayne has done a fine job, and has earned the respect of the entire Drew community. Why don't our SYC friends concentrate on finding us some latrine latiches.

DANGER OF LIFE FROM LIMS IS AN ABOMINATION.

Whooooo Boooo! Bam, Blam, Zonk, Piff, and Ouch. No, its not Batman, Kiddies! Guess again. No, it's not a double-date in Saigon, but you're close. Would you believe maybe, uh, Bartlett's Yellow Berets?

Perhaps you've seen the girl walking around campus growing a sycamore tree out of her left ear? Well, she's not kidding, Jack, that's where it landed. Now, we'd be the last people to ask the tree crew to stop. After all, shaggy trees that lean the wrong way are certainly not a part of an adventure in excellence. But really, Ralphie, who not ask somebody to paint you a few warning signs, or at least get Mr. Bartlett to teach his men a few cool yells. We suggest "timber" and "watch your head, stupid". Seriously, can you imagine getting killed by a tree limb. What would you tell Saint Peter? "Well, I was walking down to breakfast and got killed by a big branch." You know what Saint Peter would say? He'd say, "You go to hell, George." But don't despair, hell is a very quiet place — they burn wood there.

WERD Diagnosis

By Frances Edwards

"WERD" has had its good times and its bad times, but the past semester was not up to par. It was especially lacking in programming. However, WERD like all the other activities at Drew has its major problem lack of student interest.

That is how Alan Raphael expressed WERD's position as it is at mid-semester. WERD has received criticism for many reasons, especially its de-emphasis of rock and roll. In a recent interview, Raphael explained, "The reason we have limited rock and roll is that WABC, WMCA, and other New York stations have better transmission and newer rock and roll than we can afford. Their djs are trained in the patter of rock and roll. We have three or four good djs who still have rock and roll shows on Sunday evening when the New York stations broadcast other things. We try to serve the listener. There is rock and roll every evening from seven to eight and on Sunday from nine on."

Raphael is the first to admit that WERD's needs. Raphael says, "It's not safe to leave our girl djs down there alone." The walls are plywood and the sounds all bounce off. The beeping pipes knock and water runs in the hallway. The console is a portable unit used by large stations for remote coverage and designed to run for short periods only. It is used now every day eight hours. "We just can't be sure from day to day it will work. Someday it will blow up in our faces," said Raphael. (NOTE: at present the engineer's earphones are broken).

Increases student interest expressed through more listeners and more staff members is necessary to the life of the station. Obviously the equipment problem could be solved by more funds, but the Extra Curricular Activities Committee (ECAC) will not grant more money until last semester's Executive Board of WERD accounts for the year's budget of \$600, already spent. At present, the station is getting office supplies from Raphael's father (free), can't afford electrical tape to fix the



Alan Raphael, new station manager, far left, drops in on the Krajewski Show with Drew Kreuss announcer and John Connell, engineer.

mit that WERD can be greatly improved, but he can't do the improving alone. He would like to start with new programming ideas for more interesting listening (Increased student interest expressed through more listeners and more staff members — staff is now down to twenty-five — is necessary to the life of the station. New equipment must be bought soon).

Diversification of music (from "Borg, Beethoven, and Brahms" to Van Deussen's "Eve of Destruction"), in addition to new personnel (Teresa George from Liberia with six years experience in radio and television, for example) and extension of the record library are the major attempts in this direction. Alan Kam's talk show "Bucksot" is an other effort at variety.

WERD is at present broadcasting on a third and a fourth floor. The transmitters located on Holloway, Hasek, and New Drom are five years old, and they were made-shift to begin with. The room in Great Hall which is the studio in a tiny room, no longer ade-

New Dorm antenna, and has several hills outstanding. Raphael says he needs \$5, but the ECAC doesn't feel past conduct and future interest warrant such an expenditure.

What is the station manager's comment? "If we don't get the money we'll have to stop broadcasting. We'll need at least \$20 for the phone wire (from the studios to the transmitters). We have no audience because we need repairs and we can't get repairs. All ECAC gives us money and they won't give us money till more students listen. The staff is operating pay-as-you-go, but there's a limit to what students can pay." Holloway's transmitter blew a tube last week, so Raphael's pennies, for the week went to buy a new tube.

Reception difficulties on Drew campus result from more than bad equipment. WERD is supposed to be 595 kilocycles, but the radio picks it up at 530. There is no equipment to test frequency so the station just broadcasts. The whole campus is not wired — (Continued on page 5)

PROCEDURE

In accordance with its procedure the Judicial Board reports the suspension of one student from the College of Liberal Arts for violation of university regulations.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Wednesday — Isaiah 53: 7-8
March 18
Stricken for Transgression
Rev. J. Paul Sampley
Wednesday — Isaiah 53: 10-12
March 23 — Pardon for All
Rev. Robert B. Goodwin

Dextra Sententia

by Steven K. Holman

The welfare state, as it is called, is one other name for that element of politics so foreign to the nature of man: socialism. It is nature which has set forth for man certain guidelines for civilization, accounting for both man's selfish and his altruistic tendencies. In a capitalistic system, the private sector of the economy encompasses nearly all the enterprise in the nation, both selfish and altruistic. The selfish tendencies satisfied by the individual's drive to better his economic status, the altruistic by the various private benevolent societies which are the inevitable offshoots of any enlightened capitalist civilization. Socialism, however, completely denies man his natural prerogative to be a selfish being; as it compels the producers in society to support the infertile, he who is barren of achievement. Those who endorse socialism claim that it is the most just economic system yet devised, but it is neither in the cause of justice nor reason that the interests of better men be subverted to the desires of those who are weaker. Is it reasonable to ask the man who can produce ten bushels of wheat to give up as sacrifice in the name of altruism half of his bushels to the weaker individual who could bring forth none? If such is reasonable, then the laws of mathematics, simple arithmetic, have been overturned by those of emotive rationalization.

Socialism, no matter how it is described, will eventually come to our society, not because it is the will of the majority, and not because it is the will of the powerful, but because it is the logical extension of the government itself. Once men begin to allow systems to encompass their very lives, once they allow men to govern over themselves, once they establish establishments and institute institutions, then it is at that very first occasion of organization that their liberties are first threatened. The natural social habitat of man is not totalitarianism, or democracy, or socialism; no, the natural institutional environment of man is capitalistic anarchy: a system in which men form small non-tribal units of non-communal structure; these units allowing for a capitalistic mode of non-monetary barter of goods, that is, a pattern of simple exchange of one man's produce for another's. It is natural that the "government" in such a civilization be non-existent, for the establishment of any even limited governmental system allows the foot of the authoritarian personality to block the door of personal freedom; for once any government is set-up, then melagomaniacs and such power-mad and egocentric individuals as rule our nation and even our Student Association at Drew today will cry that there need be order, that only they can deliver society to a state of order, a questionable virtue. Who is it but the would-be leaders, the apprenticeship-beaurecrats who always are the first to call for a system in society; and they desire the system, they call for order, not because order is an

intrinsic societal virtue, but because it is they who are most benefited by order. They, the monarchs, the despots, the feudal lords, the tribal chiefs, the chairmen, and the presidents, who today let out a fierce and blatant call for socialism, for the welfare state, for the Great Society, or new student associations, lay the false premises for the need of organization.

Once men begin to pool their resources, their products, their wealth, and potential for the "good" of all, they immediately threaten their very existence. The power-seekers, who can produce nothing without office and title as they feed on praise and fame and glory and gavel, relish organization in society. Once such limited institutions are attained (as in the United States of 1789) they will not stop at mere maintenance of order; no, they will call for increased order in society, for a more precision-oriented establishment. Why? The answer is one which counts on man's basic selfishness, and these very men are the most selfish of all, as they will even take produce which is not to their credit and right of rule which has never yet been extant, and once in power they will wish to build greater institutions, requiring greater infringement upon the individual, that is, upon the private aspects and sector of the society. Once in power they will wish more agencies and more committees and more bureaus for more appointments and more patronage for those who lick the blood of freedom dripping from their insatiable beels.

Such a man is Lyndon B. Johnson, who would sacrifice the dignity and sovereignty of this nation for the sake of his power-perpetuating Great Society. He cares not for the worth and fate of mankind as

he so dearly claims. He thinks not of enriching the role of the individual in society; no, it is the sublimation of the individual to which he conspires: the extermination of individual freedom is the goal of the Great Society; and no one will stop him, for he has burnt behind him all the bridges which he has crossed and he will continue to do so. Today, no man dares to question Social Security; tomorrow, none will doubt the goodness of Medicare. Soon no conscience will raise a meek voice to challenge the honor of intention in LBJ's scheme to elect Congress simultaneously every four years along with the president; perhaps, one day Congress will be elected at - large, perhaps, one day not at all. Who will stand before that man in the mud of the Perdenales - who will stand before him and say: "Lyndon Johnson, return my freedom, give back my right to economic and political liberty!" If in a few years the need arises for such a courageous whimper of pride and individualism, then it will be crushed by the omniscient paternalistic government which shall have perpetuated itself into quasi-permanence.

Now is the time to question the motives of the Great Society! Is it not possible that Medicare is scheduled to buy off the aged; the War on Poverty, the poor; the tax-cut, the middle-classes; and governmental contractual spending, the wealthy? Who can reason and truth permeates question that even a trace of the words above, formed and transmitted within the heat of irritated senses and stubborn passion? He who can must then continue to swallow the accumulating doses of mushrooming beauracratic fall-out, and accept the rider to this bill-of-fare which in its refined state must be totalitarianism.



The Peace Corps — Step towards a Global Curriculum

Ebert Address Tri-Beta

by Andrea MacIndoe

"In differentiation we walk in darkness." What goes on to change an unspecialized cell into a specialized one? How does a cell know what to change into and when?

These were some of the questions Dr. James Ebert spoke to on Thursday in an evening lecture.

Last week Tri Beta, national biology fraternity, and the American Chemical Society sponsored a "reverse Field Trip program", that is, they brought the attraction to the student. The attraction was Dr. James Ebert, head of the Department of Embryology of the Carnegie Institute in Washington D.C., a full time research institution.

Dr. Ebert was introduced to Tri-Beta, and ACS members, and other science students at a "Carry-In" dinner Thursday, March 10.

In the evening he spoke on "Biochemistry and Physiology of the Developing Heart." Using the chick, he discussed the fundamentals of embryology and development giving particular emphasis to the developing heart. The initiation of heart formation, he said, was completely dependent on the physical structure of the underlying endoderm layer of cells. Interruption of this layer would result in the formation of more than heart. The talk included a 16mm. color film which Dr. Ebert has made in the course of his research. Dr. Ebert has made major contributions in this research area.

Friday morning, at 10:00 am, Dr. Ebert held a seminar in the Student Union on "Viral Susceptibility and Embryonic Differentiation". He discussed the effect of different viruses on the development of chicks. The viruses have an effect on the undifferentiated cells. Thus, Dr. Ebert stated, cancer probably only affects the undifferentiated cells of the human body. This is the area of the Doctor's present research.

Friday afternoon he talked informally with students on topics of interest to them. Besides his position as head of the Department of Embryology Carnegie Institute, Dr. Ebert is a member of the Faculty of Johns Hopkins. A graduate of Washington & Jefferson University, he was a member of the faculties of Hopkins, M.I.T., and the University of Indiana before assuming his present position. He is the immediate past president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. According to E.G. Stanley Baker, Professor of Zoology, few present day American biologists are better known than Dr. Ebert.

A Global Curriculum

Until and unless colleges and universities develop a truly global curriculum, foreign students will do more for their American campus colleagues than an American education can do for them.

This statement was made by Dr. Arthur Ferraro, dean of faculty at Pitzer College last week at a conference of the National Association of Foreign Students of America at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A global curriculum, Ferraro described, as one which would "encompass a world view of the customary academic disciplines." Purpose of such a curriculum would be to break out of the "culture-boundness" of much of our present teaching and studying, and to educate students for "living in the world."

He also urged that the "resource of foreign undergraduate or graduate students should be formally and regularly recognized and used in classes and seminars, as well as for extra-curricular club activities."

The Pitzer Dean believes that a college's contribution to international education should consist of "welcoming this major human educational resource to our campuses — to working with scholars from abroad to improve our educational program for the benefit of our native and foreign students."

Important to international understanding as the foreign student exchange program may be, Ferraro pointed out that there is no proof that

these exchanges in themselves create sufficient amity between countries to stop wars or make allies of old enemies.

One of the assumptions that Americans make is that the educational exchanges between this country and others make friends for the United States.

"It is our particular aim in participating in educational exchange activities to make America the winner of a sort of international popularity contest? Should we feel that the educational exchanges have failed if an exchange does not go home believing that the 'American way of life' is the finest flowering of the human race and that his own country would do well to emulate it in every way?"

Ferraro pointed out that most foreign exchanges do learn to like the United States and the Americans they meet, and come to understand much about this country which they did not before, but it is seldom that they admire without reservation everything about our way of life.

Ferraro noted that every exchange comes to the United States with a cultural heritage and a set of preconceptions about how life should be lived.

He usually feels, or he would not have made the effort to come here, that America has much to contribute to his development. "However, we can hardly expect him to abandon his own cultural patterns and accept everything he finds in the United States as the ultimate of perfection in the evolution of human society."

Worship and the Word

a reply by Bill Lang

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Thursday March 3 a few regular worshippers at the college chapel met and organized a worship committee. Bill Lang writes as chairman of that group.

The editorial that appeared in the March 7 Acorn concerning worship is partly an oversimplification. But to a degree it is valid, and it is tragic. For the situation it describes shows a lack of understanding of what worship and the Church are. Thomas C. Oden, associate professor of theology at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University wrote in the April 1981 issue of *motives*:

The mission of the student movement is to be the church. The church is that community which has responded to the self-disclosure of infinite divine love in Jesus Christ. God loves the world in the same way he loves the church. The only difference is that the church knows and rejoices in its covenant partner, the revealing God, whose activity the world does not perceive.

We are on campus. We are on a fragmented and seriously sick campus. The student body does not take itself seriously as a scholarly community, or as any community at all. And as a result we let the administration "get away" with unbelievably unacademic and dishonest things which we hardly notice, or else are too scared to mention. We worship on the campus. We have our private relation with our private God at a middle class church, and not our hands piously at words about the need for a socially relevant Word.

Yet even when transmuted into fact, the final truth of Christianity is not easily accepted. Nor can it be accepted once and for all. The history of Christianity is the history of the truth of Christ contending constantly against the truth as men see it. (Reinhold Niebuhr, *The Nature and Destiny of Man*, vol. 2) We however, do not dare to have the truth of Christ contend with the truth seen on this school. We do not really dare to make the Gospel relevant on this campus for it might be sub-

versive. We might even get crucified!

I do not mean to sound self-righteous. I'm as bigoted and conditioned by my culture and as "chicken" as anyone. But somehow, late at night, I see my values and truths for what they are.

If we are going to worship on this campus it seems to me we must make it the worship of God in the most faithful sense. The person who is worried about his own piety or respectability or salvation is still hung up on the question of justification by grace. Maybe we ought to realize that faith can be considered a work if we institutionalize it so that it must look like something we recognize and can label in order to be real.

If we all hop down to B.C. chapel and worship piously and cling even more to the Old Hugged Cross that some day we can trade in, we might as well stay home with that blessed assurance that Jesus is mine, all mine. We need a worshipping community on this campus. But that isn't necessarily synonymous with a church going community. Maybe in God's sight, it is still looking these days, the noisy, not very realistic, and self-righteous certainty of the Gospel relevant on this probe and "the left" is as blessed as the quiet respectability, not very realistic, and self-righteous certainty of one thing, it is that we cannot control the Spirit. The wind still blows where it will.

If we are Christian, that is, if somehow we are forced, by creed and dogma and politics, church and culture, to see life as tied up in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus the Christ, then our concern is here, at Drew, and involves Probe and YR's, Mellen and Baldwin, and maybe even Sage. We do not know if we are faithful and we probably are not. But can't we at least see where we live?

This started out as an appeal for help in deciding what to do with chapel. I don't know what it ended up as, and that really isn't important, for it seems only Christ, whatever that really means, is And the one thing this campus really needs is the Word.

Ralph Smith Resolves Problem

During the past week it was brought to the attention of the library staff that pigeons were being "chased" (to the death) by a college student who has been stationed atop Rose Memorial Library with air rifle.

The complete circumstances are still unknown, although it has been substantiated that Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Ralph Smith, contracted the employment of a Drew student to "chase" pigeons from the library pigeon holes. The Superintendent, following state and local regulations on extermination, would have put the pigeon problem into the hands of the Madison game warden. Mr. Smith, instead attempted to resolve the pigeon problem without the local warden's non-lethal pigeon-killing devices.

Police are now investigating as the pigeon shooting continues.

ACORN POLL

(Continued from page 1) research, and recitations are not satisfactory.

Residence and dining facilities seem acceptable but extra curricular academic facilities and events related to these facilities are less satisfactory.

The overall poll average of 2.8 is not a result of general dissatisfaction but of a few areas which dropped the average in which students felt something was generally lacking. They include size of departments and teaching and advising ability relative to the

MODERN Barber Shop

Waverly Place

Madison, N. J.

Stonesifer Profile Con't

(Continued from page 1) Every A.I. should know the NAB (National Association of Broadcasters) Code backward and forward.

"If the ECAC can manage to manipulate funds, the station should be extended." Before this takes place the dean has a question: "Where is their audience research? How many kids listen? There's no point in a college station doing what commercial radio can do better." WERD "Should extend its sophistication in terms of broadcasting. They can't with the facilities and the time that they have." Oden shares: "Can't be done at the tag end of a day, which should have been very busy."

The Acorn wanted to know what Dean Stonesifer would suggest as better programming. "I think mood music and good conversation of campus events. Our student newspaper does not do a thorough job telling what's going on. Every campus communication organ must help to make as many people as possible aware of the happenings. The systems would be a relief."

The dean can see both sides of this radio problem from first hand experience. "At P and M (Franklin and Marshall) I ran a high powered lecture series, and the radio wouldn't broadcast live. I couldn't let them do it because kids lounged in the dormitories rather than dress and come down to the auditorium."

"I would like to see simply staged theater done more here, but the theater facilities are totally inadequate. Down in (lecture hall) would be a good arena theater. Reading theater is most exciting. This could be presented on the radio. In the New York area, there is enough good music on commercial stations. The mass media ought to be agenda setters but they are not. They could develop a common residence, and the radio should be the agenda maker. How many kids listen to WERD and want service they're not getting?"

Before the question of budget can be decided the dean would like an assessment of students. He believes there should be person to person audience surveys taken by WERD.

New Curfew

(Continued from page 3)

Martha Denny, Helen Croyle, Liz Howard, and Marjory Bratt represented the classes involved. Wayne Connor, representing the student council, and Dean Sewin were also present. The recommendation for new curfews was the result of this meeting.

Under the new policy, implementation of the later curfews will be the responsibility of the people affected. Late permissions will be available as usual. Moreover, juniors and seniors will be able to obtain late permission from the head resident in emergency situations. Local movie permits may be requested from the head resident as usual. size factor. Also, curricular facilities and the quality of events related to these facilities were judged inadequate.

Should WERD accept advertising? "I am opposed to students being dependent upon advertising, because then it isn't too long till that tail wags the dog. It's dangerous for the university to have its students badgering people in the area for advertising. Only cigarette manufacturers are really interested in advertising on college campuses. Many college newspapers were kept in the black by Chesterfields."

Programming

Programming is a concern of the dean's, especially if the station should go off campus. "Last semester there was a little homosexual chatter on one of the shows. The college can afford to shrug its shoulders at this on closed circuit hook-up, but not on an open one. On one of my first TV shows I used an off-color humor as a test pattern. Somebody switched the wrong switch and two lines of it went out over the air. Fortunately they were lines that didn't matter." He told of a professor who wrote a letter to a school newspaper endorsing pre-marital sex. The dean's comment on discipline was "His colleagues should have defended his right to say it, then jumped up and down on him for saying it. Students have no right to ask for perfection in testing times from things that would get them sacked in the market place. Kids play at being professional."

Dr. Stonesifer recalled Dr. Taylor's remark during orientation week about the Sarah Lawrence College student studying dancing. "When asked what she was the girl replied, 'I am majoring in dance, but I am a dancer.' The spirit of professionalism is to put yourself under the discipline that makes the professional. Student journalists or broadcasters have to put up with this discipline. In college I wrote a column of theatrical criticism. I regarded myself as a professional. I recently sent a memo to the Foresters to professionalize their operations. It's too easy to get a show on WERD. Develop a few more apprenticeships. Students will value activities more if they are top flight."

The Acorn then asked the dean what his position would

be on WERD going FM. "I would look very long at open broadcasting. I want to be convinced that the mission of the station requires open broadcasting. If it is cheaper to go commercial, perhaps that would be better than wiring the whole campus."

Next Facilities

There has been a rumor that the new science building will contain facilities for a radio station. The dean said, "I have expressed a desire to see the science building have facilities for closed circuit television, and have facilities for radio, and TV taping. There's no sense to have to run into New York City to tape for broadcasting."

"There has been no space specifically reserved for the station. My hope is that the building will release space to other areas. For instance, the plight of the art department is desperate. You do not need the Mall to do quite adequately broadcasting. I already hope for an arts center for art, radio, and TV. This building is far off in the future unless the people of the area decide they need an auditorium where concerts and plays can be held. Such a building might provide facilities (for WERD)."

Responsible sources have expressed to the Acorn a concern over the expenditure of \$600 allotted to WERD for the year. Dean Stonesifer's comment was, "Certain things should stop at the Dean of Students. I believe that the money was spent for the phone (which was used for call-in of song requests). These students didn't pace themselves with the budget. "I don't think the new executive board can ask to start over fresh. Is there surplus in ECAC funds for operational money for WERD? ECAC is not against them, but the funds aren't there. An educational television station in Washington, D.C. has only a half hour's worth of commercial budget to run for the whole year. Evaporation of student interest is possible. The staff will have to demonstrate the worth of WERD to the students. How widely is it listened to? A study of the audience should give the time and percent of listeners."

NEXT WEEK: STONESIFER ON THE CORE PROGRAM

DIAGNOSIS CONT

(Continued from page 3)

Dean Stonesifer cannot pick it up, neither can Asbury, Baldwin, or Theological and Graduate residences.

What is the future of WERD? "The station's problems go further than these failings. Next year's staff will need a larger budget, but will get a smaller one because of last semester's management. The studio must be fixed, the transmitters need replacement, and we must have a new tape recorder. We're now using borrowed equipment. If WERD can get better equipment we could petition the Federal Communications Commission for an educational broadcasting license on FM

which would even reach Morrisown. The reception on campus would, of course, be better."

Who asked how long this transition would take and the relative cost involved, Raphael replied, "We need one year to get the license and about \$2,500 worth of equipment at least for any kind of decent reception."

Did you ever see a disk jockey try to run a show and clean the station at the same time? Did you ever see an engineer with no headset? Did you ever see a broadcasting station clock with a second hand that climbs to "right" and falls back to "four"? So, you complain about the sound?

Basketball Wrapup Paterson Takes North Atlantics

by Jean Holt and
Nancy Moore

The 18th Annual North Atlantic Invitational Fencing Tournament, held at Baldwin Gym Saturday, saw a strong Paterson State squad take top honors in the team, sabre, and epee competition.

The twelve teams represented in the tournament were Buffalo, Fairleigh Dickinson, Jersey City, John Hopkins,

His teammate Jim Szaha placed first in Sabre.

Buffalo, Hopkins, and Drew placed high in the team standings.

Eisengart, Sang and Aronoff narrowly missed qualifying for the finals. Weldon and Lindroth — although behind in the morning — were strong in the afternoon session.

The officials included such prominent men as Robert



Capt. "Hap" Holden shows proper form during N. C. E. match.
(Photo: C. W. Frase)

N.C.E., Pace, Paterson State, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rutgers in Newark, St. Peters, Syracuse, and Drew.

Of the six Drew fencers only Hap Holden survived the stiff competition to qualify for the individual finals.

Holden took third place behind Jerry Lam of Hopkins and Jack Zellner of Paterson State. Lon Lawson, former sabre champ from Paterson, won the individual epee award.



Seth Eisengart uses stop thrust in sabre bout with Newark College of Engineering. Drew won match 14-13.
(Photo: C. W. Frase)

Probe Seminar Cont'd.

(Continued from page 1)

the role of "respectability" at Drew, and a sit-in that was actually planned last semester to protest the University decision not to rehire Political Science Instructor, James G. Mellen.

Mr. Morrill noted: "The purpose of the paper was to focus attention on ourselves and our lives at Drew, to see what makes them tick. The sit-in was included because it so dramatically focused attention on the isolation of the left and the breakdown in communication on campus."

While most of the forty people there appeared in agree-

ment with the paper, the greatest discussion centered on what students could do to change the respectable way of life at Drew. One popular suggestion was the formation of student political parties to support candidates for the approaching student council elections.

PROBE plans to hold a second seminar next week at 8:00 P.M., stressing the positive role of the university. "Now that we have developed a significant critique of Drew, we want to go further to see what an ideal university might be," a PROBE spokesman stated.

Letters Continued

(Continued from page 2)

room) I say half awake advisedly because I did not even suggest that any "studies" had been made. The label was merely the irritated reaction of one disgruntled professor. Nor can I see how the reference can legitimately be stretched to include Mr. Menkin's great desire to buy, without walking to the post office, many different varieties of five cent stamps, one at a time.

As a faculty adviser who has always tried to help his advisees with their problems I am anxious to help Mr. Menkin in this matter. I deduce that either he can't afford to buy stamps in twenty-five cent lots (Most machines only give four for a quarter; he is getting a bargain at the post office) or he has not been able to solve the problem or storing them. If his problem is financial, I will be happy to advance the first quarter; if he then acquiesces a nickel from his loose change each time he mails a letter, he will have capital funds for replacement available by the time he has mailed five letters. If the problem is storage, I can also help out. I'm not especially gifted or ingenious, but I've carried stamps in my billfold for years and have not had any stick to the inside of my wallet since I left the lower grades of public school. If Mr. Menkin will me, I will share by little technical secret.

The question relative to the Colletta - Menkin column is neither whether "some people would rather be outraged than amused" nor whether the columnists are "entitled to their opinions". It is, very simply, "Is it humor?" This senile critic's humble opinion is that, if it is humor at all, it is in the last throes of terminal illness.

Sincerely yours,
E.G. Stanley Baker

Elections Cont'd.

(Continued from page 1)

nation. The Vice - President will act as Speaker of the Student Senate and will also assume the duties and powers of the President in his absence or at his request.

The Social Chairman must be in good standing in the College of Liberal Arts at the time of his nomination. The Social Chairman shall: (1) be responsible for planning and executing the social calendar and social activities of the College; (2) be responsible for all social funds and budgeting of chairman of the Social Committee.

A male and a female Freshman Advisor must be chosen by the Student Association to: (1) advise the Freshman Class throughout the coming year; (2) chair the Orientation Committee; and, (2) serve as advisors to the President of the Student Association concerning matters of interest to the Freshman Class.

Candidates for these two offices must have at least three and not more than four semesters to complete for graduation, and must be in good standing in the College of Liberal Arts at the time of their nomination.

It was a wild and wooly season for Drew hardcourt fans this past year as the Ranger Cagers wound up the season with a respectable 8-9 record. Respectable, you ask? Yes indeed, for this year's team was a squad which, composed of six freshman, three sophomores and two juniors, was picked in the pre-season polls to win no more than two games. Whereas the squad lacked experience, it more than compensated for this shortcoming by a tremendous display of hustle, spirit, and desire, the three elements most basic to a winning team. Indeed, inexperience was costly at times, but the three aforementioned virtues enabled the youthful Rangers to hold their own and then some against stronger quintets such as Pace, Pratt, and NCE.

Seeing the Big Green, decked out in their flashy new uniforms, take the court for the first time against Rutgers (S.J.), one could sense that this team was going to put on an exciting show—win or lose. The Rangers had something this year they've needed for a long time—height. Joining 6'5 Pete Makosky to share the rebounding duties were sophomore Ray Andrews at 6'4 1/2, and frosh Jerry "Hustler" Homer at 6'5 and John Kane at 6'2. Andy King, a soph who is only 6' 1/4 but who has an amazing ability to go high in the sky to clear the boards, led the club in rebounding. With his tremendous spring, he more than once amazed opposing teams with his patented lay-ups.

Lightning Against Stevens

The club started slowly, losing to a so-so Rutgers (S.J.) five, 76-68, and giving powerful Newark Rutgers a scare before bowing 81-72. Then lightning struck. Facing a Stevens squad, still smarting from their 93-90 ovt. loss to Drew last year, the Rangers opened up their brand new fast break offense and with Homer and Makosky controlling the boards, the Big Green proceeded to pick apart the visitors from Hoboken and win going away, 75-55. Following a tough loss to Ursinus in the road, the club rebounded against Penn Military, 81-75. The next night was a different story however, as the Mighty Mites from Yeshiva continued their mastery over Drew winning their third in three years, 78-61.

Blue Jays Shot Down

Due to the strange scheduling this year, there was a six week lay-off before the Rangers met their perennial cousins from Brooklyn Poly in a rare Saturday afternoon game. After the first few minutes, it seemed the long rest may have had an adverse effect on the team, for they could not click against a weak Blue Jay squad. Drew left the court at the half trailing 41-24, and there was, to say the least, some concern in the stands about the outcome of the contest. But when the second half started, a fired-up Ranger five began to put on a display of catch-up basketball that had the gym thundering with excitement. With 12 seconds to play, the Rangers regained the lead at 77-76. The fans' roar was muffled within five sec-

onds when Poly's Jeff Lewis hit for a jumper to make it 78-77. With Coach Macknowsky's desperate plea for a time-out going unheard, Biff Clark brought the ball down, and passed to Cary Campbell, whose 15 foot side jumper ripped the cords as the buzzer sounded and set off pandemonium in the gym.

Pace, NCE Upset

The big tests lay ahead, however. Pace, who had routed Drew here last year 96-64, fell victim to the red-hot Rangers on the Setters' home court. Sparked by the efforts of Makosky, Homer, and Clark, who poured in 32, 25, and 17 points respectively, and the defensive play of Fred Bass who held basket hanger Ron Kranz to 12 points, the finest team effort of the year produced the 94-86 outcome.

A let down occurred against Newark State as the Squires manhandled the green Rangers 105-63. The Big Green then came up against traditional rival NCE, who had won every game played between the two since the series began 10 years ago. Trailing 37-23 at the half, the Ranger defense shined in the second half, holding the highlanders to a pitiful 16 points, while the clutch shooting of Clark and Homer brought the Green a sweet 56-53 victory.

Season Ends On Happy Note

The less said about the next four games, the better. The inexperience and road jinx stayed with the squad, as they dropped four straight to Wilkes, Harpur, Union, and R.P.I. The Rangers seemed to welcome the return to the friendly confines of the Forest as they met Pratt in the Albert Ben Wegener Game. The fast break moved like a steamroller; the zone press collapsed on the Cannoneers' big gunners, and along with the superb playmaking and shooting of Clark and Makosky, the result was a 96-73 trouncing for the boys from Brooklyn.

Coach John Macknowsky, whose patience and coaching skill was reflected in the molding of a powerful shooting and rebounding squad by season's end, savored the final 101-51 walloping of N.Y.S. Maritime. The victory was an appropriate ending to a thrilling season, which offered even brighter prospects for next year. With all eleven men returning, the Big Green should have an excellent chance of going well above .500 for the first time in a decade.

Ranger Ramblings... Rumors of a wide-spread gambling circle on campus were circulating by seasons end. Perhaps only a Student Council investigation will be able to reveal if the rumors had any truth behind them... Hi-Ho...

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