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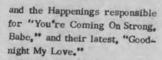
Rascals In Concert With Happenings

The "Young Rascals" and "The Happenings" will perform here February 3.

The Young Rascals

Sponsored by the Social Committee, the two musical groups will begin their concert at 8:30 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Both groups have produced hit recordings, with the Young Rascals' biggest hits including "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore," and "Good Lovin","



Tickets for the performance cost \$3.50, and are available from the Social Committee at lunch and dinner.



ittle Brook 'Tremendous'

REMINDER TO CANDI-DATES FOR GRADUA-TION IN 1967: Application for graduation forms are due in the office of the registrar by February I, 1967.

by John Runyon

The Little Brook conference was a tremendous success. We discussed the many issues confronting our campus in depth, and grew to know each other much

'Speak Out' Baker

Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker, professor of zoology, will be the first night in the Coffee House. guest in a series of Speak-Outs at Hayes House. Fr. Hal Woods, Episcopal chaplain to students said "I hope that these talks will become a regular feature of the events at Hayes House."

Dr., Baker will speak Sunday

Rolls Anderson, folksinger, will be featured tomorrow evening at the Coffee House.

Future programs include more Speak-Outs and a concert by the Cumberland Singers,

will be released by the administration and the faculty will direct us all toward a better college. It is also my hope that conferences of a similar nature will be held more frequently in the f

out of the conference is the es- be established to deal with "the tablishment of a standing committee of faculty-students and administration to discuss the many problems which arise and act as an advisory body, hopefully to settle a situation before it completely deteriorates into an unfortunate battle. I would hope the committee could be established in the near future.

Controversy On Ranson Dismissal Still Raging Although the 150 persons who originally picketed Mead Hall after the high since they were higher than

dismissal of Dr. Charles Wesley Ranson have since disappeared from any salaries paid in any school the steps of Drew's administration building the battle rages on at dif- in the University. The positions

White arm bands continue to be seen on the limbs of seminary students. And with former Dean Ranson's probable return to the campus salaries, hence the posts have not today after meetings on the West Coast, a renewal of the hostilities been filled. is very likely.

Removed from his position as dean of the Drew Theological Seminary on January 9, Dr. Ranson will retain his post as Professor of Ecumenical Theology.

A University spokesman said the change resulted from "dissatisfaction with the handling of administrative problems in theological education at the University."

Sources have suggested it is necessary that one cause of the current situation is that the Theological School is making the transition from first an inde pendent and then a relatively independent entity to an integral part of a larger organization. It has been necessary to adjust to strong University administration and lay leadership.

The question of theological school independence from the University is thought to be of major importance in the controversy. Relative independence is demanded by the Theological School, but questioned by the administration due to the financial structure of the University.

Deficits from theological education have been increasing each year and have had to be covered by other University income. The increasing allocation of University funds to theological education deficit is said to evidence administration commitment to theological education.

A University spokesman added "as in higher education generally, costs in theological institutions have risen sharply in recent years. But income has not risen rapidly enough to keep pace." The official said that continuance of the situation would threaten the quality of theological education at Drew and the

University's financial health. and positive steps

were budgeted at full professor

By June, Dr. Oxnam told Dean Ranson that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees had appointed a special committee to consider theological school affairs. The president invited Dr. Ranson and four faculty members to attend a meeting in New York City later that month with the committee.

The faculty statement said the



Seminarians Greet ex-Dean Charles Ranson on his return.

necessary," the spokesman con-"and the leadership change is the first of these."

But student and faculty leaders express views that finances is far from the complete story on the firing of Dr. Ranson.

Dr. Bernhard Anderson, former Dean of the Seminary, said there has never been any clear definition of policy for the theological school in regards to the University."

Past administration action indicates that strictly academic concerns of the University are usually left to the faculties and deans and without interference by the administration or Trus-

In a seven page statement issued by the Faculty of the Seminary earlier this month, it was noted that in February, 1966, Ranson asked President F. Oxnam that a standing com-One of the ideas which arose mittee of the Board of Trustees present position and future needs of the Theological School" and to advise the Board on policy in respect to ministerial education at

> "Future needs" of the Theological School included a request for the hiring of two new faculty members at salaries which the University evidently felt were too

cal school "were dismayed to discover that its sole purpose appeared to be to make plain the legal responsibilities of the Trustees in regard to the endowment of the University."

The same faculty statement added that by December there was no apparent "indication from President Oxnam that the proposed study was not being treated seriously."

On December 8, all but one of the faculty's twenty-five members, including Ranson, wrote to the Board of Trustees in care of Dr. Oxnam noting "confidence and communication between this Faculty and President Oxnam have broken down." The letter asked for an immediate exchange

Continued on Page 3

Theatre Rises Again

The Drew Reader's Theatre will present A SLIGHT ACHE, by Harold Pinter, on Friday and Sunday nights from 8:30-9:30 in Bowne Lecture Hall. Pinter, an English playwright, of the absurd has also written THE HOMECOMING, now on Broadway. This is the second production of the Reader's Theatre for this year. The first production was NO EXIT.

Support Your LocalPlayground of the dismissal of the Dean of the Graduate School of English, cilman Hugh Richards. Wayne change in English Graduate School of English Gra

The President's Council on Physical Fitness was announced by trustee Donald harboring a Red sympathizer. satisfaction with the handling of has started a campaign with the slogan "Don't Baldman after an out-of town During the eleventh hour of the administrative problems in Eng-Fence Me Out". The aim of the program is to trustee meeting. open school recreation facilities to all (Last year, it will be remem- man and Dean Rockfester of Con- Our costs have risen sharply in members of the community on weekends and during the summer months. It is a surprise to find that \$85 billion dollars are invested in the nation's school buildings yet this property is mark. At that time the town was to great internal disharmony and might precipitate lack of support

In a report announcing this campaign, Vice with the local Cong Indians in an ably in the national eye. The out-President Hubert Humphrey said, "In every attempt to remove them from come of the controversy was the A faculty spokesman, however, past age, recreation and participation in sports their reservation. Mr. Lemmon, departure from the faculty of indicated that the faculty and stuhave been privileges enjoyed by a few at the noting that the land was the Indi- some of the youngerfaculty mem- dents were in unanimous support expense of many. We must make them avail- ans' sacred ancestral home- bers.) able to everyone at the expense of none.

"In many small towns and cities, the schools have the only facilities and trained leadership for recreation. In all communities, their resources could be used to enhance the quality and quantity of existing programs."

The gymnasiums, tennis courts, playing fields, running tracks, activity rooms and swimming pools paid for by tax dollars should be open for use by the members of the community. There will be a need for supervision of the Society has been in existence programs within the school, but the cost is con- since the University began, Ifeel siderably less than the cost of duplicating these partially used facilities.

"Don't Fence Me Out" is a program deserv- recognition. ing of the support of all Americans interested in curbing juvenile crime, raising the standard of physical fitness among the American people, and aiding in the spread of friendships throughout a community and across ethnic and re- ward the University, its academic ligious lines.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Drew ACORN is published weekly during the academic year by the students of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. The ACORN is a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service. For circulation and advertising information, write Drew ACORN, Business Manager, Drew University, Madison,

North Dakota Institution Has Internal Seething Once More

News has reached the ACORN ground, called for a Congvictory President Axman, replying to

Conservative University in Back- the major issue in the Backwash announcement, said that too much wash, North Dakota. During the City Council race between Con- money was being lost in support-Dr. Weslay C. Hanson. The news lashed out at Conservative for School leadership results in diselection campaign, President Ax- lish education at Conservative. bered, Conservative was rocked servative announced that Lem- recent years, but income has not when faculty member James mon had been removed from the risen sharply enough to keep Lemmon was released after mak- faculty. This "Lemmon" incident pace." Axman denied that the two ing a controversial political re- served to plunge Conservative in- dismissals within two years fighting a controversial battle also to place the school unfavor- for his administration from the of Dean Manson. This was con-

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to bring to your attention the formation of a new organization on campus, the Apathat membership has increased sufficiently to warrant its official

Membership in the society is open to any student who believes that whatever exists is good. He, being completely apathetic toatmosphere, and its regulations. never asks questions or thinks. but only accepts things as they are. Since a sheet of paper and not an education is his goal at the University, a Society member avoids signing petitions (regardless of whether his views coincide with them) or engaging in any other subversive activity which might force him to question or which might endanger his

Since he accepts the fact that he is only a student and therefore unable to bring about change, he does not protest when the administration demands that he forfeit many of his constitutional rights as a citizen of the United States. One such violation comes from the Dormitory Regulations: "University Officials have the right to inspect all rooms including closets and bureaus...to insure compliance with other University rules and regulations."

aged the growth of this fine soci- He also added that a small col- Continued on Page

ety on the Drew campus. And, in Axman." Dr. Axman, who was honorable mention. It has been dupes of a widespread conspirareceive some sort of special re- satisfaction with his administracognition in light of their recent tion. decision concerning those stu- Ex - Dean Manson issued a dents who participated in the Op- statement accusing Dr. Axman en House; but, since their actions of refusing actively to seek funds are only indicative of the attitud- for the university, thus precipies of most students, I feel that tating the present financial cri-

Since the Apathetic Society of students were becoming disen-Students draws overwhelming chanted with Axman because of support from the vast majority substantial annual increases in of students, Trustees, faculty and tuition in recent years. Manson administrators, I hope that it will expressed concern over the efsoon be recognized as an official fect his dismissal would have on organization so that it can truly the reputation of Conservative in be said that everyone at Drew academic circles, in which the

recognition of their constant sup- reached at his home, indicated port, Deans Sawin and Stonesifer that these people were either paid should, at the very least, receive outside agitators or unfortunate suggested that the Judicial Board cy. He again discounted any disthis is unnecessary. sis. The ex-dean indicated that

Dean Brooking tive's prestige. Ex-Student Reviews Life At Drew

The Arab countries of the Mid- lege the foreign student makes

Although membership in the for all foreign students and Sa- this. At American University, Society is normally reserved for lim says that, "A Small college there is a strong chapter of the students, I do feel that honorary is much better for the person Organization of Arab Students, membership should, without a whose grasp of English is not but at Drew I couldn't form a doubt, be given to President Ox- good ... Although Americans are chapter even if I wanted to, since nam and every member of the very friendly to a foreigner once 1 am the only Arab student." Board of Trustees since it has they get to know him, they expect Salim feels he sacrificed nothbeen their actions alone which him automatically to know things ing in going to a small school like have sustained and even encour- and how to express himself." Drew. He was able to study at the

dle East have been able to see friends easier than at a larger the life Jordanian Salim Tamari university where he may find maexperienced at Drew University ny of his countrymen. Salim found through the U.S.I.A. magazine this very true at American Uni-"Life In America." Salim ap- versity where he had classes durpeared in the Arabic language ing his Washington semester. The magazine in a four-page article university had an enrollment of describing his two years at Drew 60 Arab students who tended to University and discussing the stick together, "They live and eat problems common to so many and socialize with one another. But at a place like Drew they just Language is the main problem don't have the opportunity to do

Lemmon dismissal has already

substantially lessened Conserva-

of more turmoil at once peaceful in the fight. This remark became questions about Mr. Baldman's

firmed at a well-attended meet-

ing of graduate students and fa-

culty. The students later rallied

outside the President's office

carrying posters such as "Axe

for being the breakdown in com- unnecessary. This was a ties of theological education." munication with the President management problem. Also, such The student body requested an and the Board. According to Uni- a document would find its way to impartial and thorough examinaversity rules, the Dean of his re- the public press and the Universpective school is responsible sity does not want to debate camfor communications between his pus problems in the public press. Senate of the College of Liberal faculty and the President.

January 27, 1967

which confront us."

(Continued from page 1) of views between the Faculty and the Board "on the critical issues

from Dr. Oxnam he would "re-

spond appropriately."

requested it in writing.

The faculty, upon hearing of the half of the faculty: President's and the Board's de- "We take it that this is the remand for Ranson's resignation sponse of the Board of Trustees feeling that Ranson's removal views on the problems of the thewould "be a major disaster for ological school. We must make it the University."

faculty and Dr. Oxnam which is ments of the faculty. the source of our profound con-

was formally notified of a motionto dismiss him as Dean of the by Milton Popick

not received them.

J-Board Hears out for money and success. The

appeal of January 5's ruling of ious scenes of the folk-singers the acting also undergoes the ed upright platforms which mo- texture, are generally fine, and

event, by special ruling.

BULLETIN

Four days later, according to Former Dean Charles Wesley Ranson finally arrived on camson was called into the Office of Pus Thursday after his flight from Denver, Colorado was diverted the President. Dr. Oxnam then twice before he finally landed in Washington, D.C.

asked verbally for Ranson's Wednesday evening. A busload of students from the Drew Theolog-The Dean requested that this ical Seminary were to greet him there and welcome him.

demand be presented to him in The arrival on the Drew campus of the Ranson party was orwriting and indicated that when iginally scheduled for 8 p.m. This was moved back to 9 p.m. and he received a reasoned statement then 10:30 p.m. by student spokesmen.

The plane was diverted to La Guardia because of fog, but was then rerouted to Washington when fog closed the New York field. Donald H. Baldwin, president The torchlight parade scheduled for Wednesday was postponed.

of the Board of Trustees, sent a Requests for a written stateletter to Dean Ranson on Decem- ment of "charges" were appar- Drew Theological Seminary said ber 16 decrying the "impropriety ently not met because, as an adof sending me and other members ministrative officer of the Uniof the board of Trustees the letter versity, Ransom was serving the fidence in President Oxnam's ad-President and the Trustees and ministration. This uncertainty is Baldwin reprimanded the Dean therefore such a statement was the culmination from the reali-

Dean's Removal Fires Protests

After Dr. Oxnam told mem-On December 16, President bers of the theological faculty of dents at an emergency meeting. Oxnam again asked Dean Ranson Dr. Ranson's removal, Dr. Gorto resign from his post. Once don Harland, Professor of again, the former president of Church History and secretary of the Methodist Church in Ireland the faculty, read the following statement to the president on be-

communicated to the Board their to our request for an exchange of clear to you that this action "The essential problem," the merely confirms our statement faculty said, "is not a personal that we have lost confidence in conflict between Dean and Presi- you and in your administration."

cern about the future of minis- 'Golden Screw' Is Drama On December 28 Dr. Ranson Of Folksinger's World

technique Sankey employs to por-The second half of the decision phany, manages to capture the more artificial rock and roll, and that man is capable of chang- screens, and curtains to create regarding the indeterminable essence of each character or Overall it is a well unified and ing nature. De Sade argues that a wide variety of effects and play-

Ranson asked for formal Murray Paskin with the very good dividualistic, combined they carefully controled. story of a folk singer who sells appears in the acting.

by Stuart Horn

effective. On one side of the Tom Sankey, who after each scenes are staged as a debate, deserves special commendation. The College Judicial Board stage, the three actors in short scene plays an appropriate song. with Marat and DeSade on either The costumes and make-up, an heard arguments yesterday in the episodic scenes portray the var
The music which compliments side of the stage in front of slate collage of color and curfews for all who participated career, in a constant progres- change from authentic folk mu- mentarily conceal the madhouse the set, which represents the bath in December's illegal Open sion. Each scene, like an Ander- sic, where Sankey is ably ac- background. Marat argues that hall at Charenton, is flexible and son short story or a Joycean epi- companied by Jack Hopper, to the social injustice demands action functional, making use of pits,

length of the sentences, is being what they symbolize. Here the different musical with fine acting man can never change his own ing areas on the wide grey stage. appealed by defense counsel Da- fine acting with some good satire and good music. Although its ba- nature. De Sade argues that man portrays in various scenes the sic meaning is simple to dis- can never change his own nature Until a decision has been unemployment office, the pro- cern, like a morality play, sum- and that his attempts to achieve Registrar's Office: reached the curfews will not be in moters, the disk jockey, the marized at the end by a poet who external goals are futile. No decocktail party. There are many tells the parable of when he finite conclusion is reached, but Curfew has been lifted for the good lines in three various "shoved a hundred dollar bill up many observations about war, re-Young Rascal and Happenings scenes, such as, "I would never his ass, and walked around all volution, class, and equality are concert on February 3 in any love anyone who wore pajamas to day," it is an effective drama made which apply to the present

Diverse Elements Of Theatre

Marat/DeSade Revival Blends

ination of Jean-Paul Marat as ulating, and imaginative. device, a multi-level time sense Performed by the Inmates of the "Marat/DeSade" is not liter- in which the viewer must consid-Asylum of Charenton Under the ature; it is a combination of po- er three different periods of his-Direction of the Marquis de etry, song, and dance, carefully tory simultaneously. Sade," the first production of the staged and highly stylized, that The Company's coordination is newly established National Play- does not exist outside of produc- superb, and they capture the viodent but a collapse of confidence

Students in the seminary re
York City. Peter Weiss' play is was strongly influenced by the brilliantly. Throughout the prothe most successful example of "total theatre" idea, "Marat/De duction, theatrical sensational-"Total Theatre" to reach Broad- Sade" assaults the mind, the eye ism runs wild, but the tight conand the emotions with a verbal trol of each member of the cast ballet, the elements of which are is never suspended. The Players' bly. A unified experience is cre- and the smallest roles are exe-

ated on stage which depends on cuted with startling and sustainparty, "They're smoking pot. visual participation as much as ed intensity. The illusion of mad-Drew Theological School by the Tom Sankey's folk-rock mu- Aren't you going to join us. That's intellectual comprehension. The ness and deformity is almost secretary of the Board of Trus- sical integrates the fine acting of the high point of the evening." state is constantly in motion, yet flawless. Outstanding perfor-Patrick Sullivan, Janet Day, and Yet although each scene is in- the audience's attention is very mances are given by Stephen Elcharges against him before the music composed and performed show the gradual progression of Adrian Mitchell's verse adaptor of Charenton, Shellie Feldcompromises and final selling tion of the original text is clear man as Simonne Evrard, Marat's The musical is a well unified out of the folk singer, who never and concise, with brutal exciting nurse, and William Roerick as images. The meaning of the play the Marquis de Sade. Christine depends on the viewer. When Norden, one of the singing quar-

bed." or later at the cocktail and well worthwhile seeing. as well as to the past. Much of

way, and the new Players present the play's fascination, in fact, is "The Persecution and Assass- a revival that is intelligent, stim- a result of the play-within-a-play

acting is consistently excellent But he is present on the other Weiss' characters speak philos- tet which offers comedy and com-Curfew Appeal tray this story is different and side of the stage in the person of ophy, they do so directly. These ment throughout the play, also

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Dr. Richard Shaull, for twenty

years a missionary in Brazil and

Colombia, will speak on "Revo-

lution and Mission in Latin Am-

Currently Professor of Ecu-

menics at Princeton Theological

Seminary, Dr. Shaull will speak

Dr. Shaull received both his

Bachelor of theology and Doctor

of Theology from Princeton

From 1942 until 1950 he served

as a missionary in Colombia,

the last two years as minister

of the Presbyterian Church in

After spending two years in

graduate study, Dr. Shaull be-

came Professor of Church His-

tory at the Presbyterian Semin-

ary in Campinas, Brazil, in 1952

and in 1960 was named Professor

of Theology at the Presbyterian

Seminary at Presidente Soares,

at 8 p.m. in Craig Chapel.

erica" February 1.

'The Intellectual' Topic Of Lectures

A Pulitzer Prize winning poet and a former member of the British Parliament are among seven speakers scheduled for the 1967 Spring Lecture Series on 'The Role of the Intellectual" here.

Part of the centennial celebration, the series is being financed by a grant from the S and H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

The lectures, which began January 23 and will continue through late April, are being held under the auspices of the College of Liberal Arts. All lectures, free and open to the public, will begin at John De Solla Price, Avalon Pro-7:30 pm in Great Hall.

The first lecture, "Anti-Intelven by Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Roots of Rationality," by Dr.

"The Academic Marketplace," of anthropology here.

by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President Emeritus of Princeton, on February 6; "The Intellectual in Politics," by Dr. A. E. P. Duffy visiting professor of political science here and a former member of Britain's House of Commons, on February 20; and "Christianity and the Intellectual," by Dr. J. Edward Dirks, founder and editor of "The Christian Scholar" and professor of religion in higher education at Yale Divinity School, on March 6.

Also, on March 27, "The Scientific Intellectual," by Derek fessor of history of science at Yale; April 10, "Arts and the Inlectualism in America," was gi- tellectual, " by Stanley Kunitz, Pulitzer prize winning poet; and on April 27, "The Irrational School of Finance and Commerce. Henry Guze, prominent psycho-Upcoming lectures include: therapist and visiting professor

Student Looks Back

(Continued from page 2)

U. N. in New York as well as in Washington, through Drew's special semester plans. Along with on-the-scene study of political science (Salim's major), the relaxing atmosphere made it possible for him to make many friends outside of class through club meetings, at dances, at the student snack bar, and through evening gab sessions in the dorm.

Dormitory life is a must for students from overseas according to Salim, "I think the foreign student would be smart to spend his first two years living in a dormitory instead of an off-campus apartment. On campus he can concentrate on student life in- 1. stead of having to cope with all the distractions of the outside world. I think more students fail or of art at New York University. academically living off campus than in dormatories; they study less and somehow never seem to establish the same rapport with their teachers. Then, after two years it might be a help in getting to know American people to move off campus. Campus life is far from being representative of American life in general.

Salim took advantage of Drew's closeness to New York City to land School of Art, the Chicago use the library facilities and to Art Institute, and the Hans Hoffsee the many areas of the city man School. (even to tracking down an Arabic restaurant).

His final impression of Drew was centered on his new image of American universities. "I had been exposed to too much prejudice about the worth of an American degree. But my mind was quickly changed by the big assignments we were given." Though demanding, Salim enjoyed more freedom for research than he would have at an Arabuniversity.

'Painter's Painter' Here

Bogota.

A two-week exhibit of the works _ through February 16 at the Uniof John Opper, founder and leader of the New York school of until 5 p.m. weekdays, and from painting, will open here February 1:30 until 5 Sunday afternoons.

Often called a "painter's painter," Opper is currently profess-His works hang in the permanent collections of such institutions as the Museum of Modern Art and the Weatherspoon Gallery, and he has exhibited works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and the Yale University Museum.

A graduate of Western Reserve University and Columbia University, he has attended the Cleve-

The exhibit will be open daily, with the exception of February II, versity Center. Hours are 9 a.m.



Artist John Opper

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Teacher Internship Program Testing

"Sociological strangers" may be entering the public schools through the new "intern" process for training teachers.

school of education and combine a classroom teaching job with tion requirements and earn a master's degree in education.

Intern programs seem to attract idealistic young girls eager to spread the wonders of English, history, or the creative arts, reports Kevin Ryan of the University of Chicago (until this year a teacher in the intern program at Stanford University). These altruistic newcomers can quickly grow disillusioned, demoralized, or frustrated when faced with "the realities of the classroom."

"All too often, interns make the mistake of thinking that because adolescents are in school, they value academic training,"

Draft Test To Be Given Thrice Soon

Applications for the March II and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EX-AMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

Ryan says. "They appear confident that once these students see what is being done for them, they will become lovers of the In the new option, liberal-arts liberal arts. Interns think their graduates enroll at a graduate students are exactly like themselves, only smaller."

As it turns out, the students part-time college training. E- are often hostile. They will not ventually they meet all certifica- fulfill assignments and will work in class only grudgingly. When discipline problems arise, the intern feels rejected by those she has come to help.

Our intern, full of zeal, picked Shaw's "Pygmalion" for her 12th grade English class. Ryan reports: "Her students soon let her know they did not like the play; they did not think it witty; they did not like English; and they did not enjoy their teacher." She soon withdrew "dejectedly" from the program.

Ryan advises that school supervisors should stand ready to render emergency aid to interns during "the initial shock period, " when the interns first discover they do not have an audience ready for their message and lack the skills to make their audience ready.

Because many interns come through private schools and exclusive colleges, they often have widely different backgrounds from private school students, and "find they are sociological strangers in the classroom," Ryan says, adding:

"The fact that so many potentially fine teachers are crippled and thwarted from realizing their capabilities argues strongly for more attention to this problem."

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Madison, N. J.

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