# Senate Accepts New Compromise

A new open house policy was adopted by the Senate at its meeting Monday, January 30 in New Dorm Lounge.

John Runyon, president of the Student Government Organization, first read the revised administration proposal for open houses. The major points of the new open house regulations are that a) there may be up to two open houses each month to be held at the discretion of each dorm; b) non-participants may close their doors and need not put a note on them explaining why the door is closed; c) house directors

open house; d) the new Social and sented by a group of senators con- said, seemed contradictory to Civic Code to be drawn up by the sisted of the following points: a) what the Senate advocated only Student Government need not be students who participated in open a few months ago. c) The Senate accepted before these new regu- house are now being "stabbed-in- is still at a stand-still. No aplations go into effect e) and open the-back." The J-Board decision parent progress has been made houses will be evaluated at the is understood, but the actual ex- on open house since last year. end of the semester and possible ecution of the punishment is uninnovations explored. These new necessary since it will serve no then answered each of the arguregulations go into effect imme- apparent purpose. Furthermore, ments. a) The decision of the Jdiately. Their acceptance redu- if this punishment were to be acces the Judicial Board sentences · cepted, ill feelings might arise. to the original 3 week period of, 'The punishment should therefore

\_fore the senate for approval and

10 pm to 6 am curfews daily. be forgotten. b) Accepting this The resolution was placed be- resolution deviates from the original intent of the Senate which adoption as Senate policy. After was "responsibility." The sys- this punishment. b) The Senate

are not required to patrol the heated argument the resolution- tem offered by Rick Schell for halls at least once during each was passed. The arguments pre- enforcing the punishment, they

> Other members of the Senate Board is wise and should be envidually. They knew of the punishments and now that the decision has been made, there is little choice but to go on and accept



forced. The students acted indi- Former SGO President Wayne Connor with current VP Rick Schell

is not deviating from the original best, it is what they have. It is a intent. They have learned to co- definite improvement over last exist with the Administration. Al- semester when we had no open though this resolution is not the

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Last year's Miss Drew, Lynn Tiechert, with contestants

## **Beauty Contestants Gather**

versity Pageant, preliminary to them to participate. the Miss New Jersey title. Each Preliminaries will be held floor of all the dormitories made February 12 in Bowne Lecture nominations at floor meetings and Hall. A panel of judges will make commuters were sent ballots selections on the basis of interthrough campus mail.

were answered, and Lynn Tei- ducer of the pageant.

Approximately 90 girls were chert, the current Miss Drew, nominated for the Miss Drew Uni- spoke to the girls, encouraging

view and talent presentation. Ten girls will be chosen as semi-fi-Sunday, January 29 a tea was nalists and will take part in the held at 2 p.m. in New Dorm pageant March II. April Thomplounge for the nominees. The pa- son is Executive Chairman, and geant was explained, questions Richard Kastendieck will be pro-

# Many Campus Problems Discussed At Retreat

sentatives of theadministration, faculty, and students gathered at the Littlebrook Conference Center in Bernardsville for informal discussion of topics of mutual

Mr. Alton Sawin, Dean of Students, acted as chairman of the conference. The two day session was opened by informal discussion by the total group. After lunch the groups met separately to discuss their particular concern and related areas. Dr. Richard Stonesifer, met with Dr. Lee Hall, Barry Fenstermacher, Sally Sutphen, and Frannie Edwards to discuss communications. Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker chaired the Committee on Academics with Donna Anderton, Donna Davis, and Rick Schell. Civic concerns were discussed by Pat Doyle, John Runyon, Phil Rider, and Mr. Sawin, who served as chairman of the commit-

From January 18-19 repre- tee. Mrs. Erica Wonnacott was chairman of the Social Commit- nebulous questions of major contee composed of Phil Bennett, Cathie Davis, and Glenn Red-

> The following day each group met again separately. In the closing session each presented to the total group the major problems and suggestions growing from the two day meeting.

The Communications Committee suggested that a standing committee be formed, composed of student government officers and faculty members to act as

cern. They suggested the institution of a Committee on Student Life disassociated from ECAC which would perhaps future trustee involvement. They noted the need for more phones to alleviate phone congestion. The possibility of installing more pay phones has been referred to Mr. Ralph Smith. There was also discussion of the presentation of Drew's image. The admissions continued on Page 6 ents

## Rascals Here Tonight





Tonight at 8:30 in Baldwin Bymnasium the Young Rascals and the Happenings will present a live concert. The Rascals (left) made their debut on the pop music scene two years ago with "I Ain't Gonna Eat My Out Heart Anymore," followed by their million seller, "Good Lovin." Recently they made "I've Been Lonely Too Long." The Happenings (Right) have achieved their renown through such hits as "Go Away Little Girl' and "See You In September." Tickets are \$2.50 for Drew students and are available on a first-come, first served basis at the University Center Desk. Curfew has been lifted for this event for students attending the concert. If any tickets are left, they will be sold at the door at \$3.50 each.

# Jetport A Danger, YRs Told

Dr. Frank Phillips, chairman locating the jetport near Drew, sociation, spoke to the Young Republicans Monday night about the controversy which has surrounded the Port Authority of New York's attempts to locate a jetport in New Jersey.

As chairman of the organization most militantly opposed to U.S. Senator Clifford Case.

of the New Jersey Jetport As- in the Great Swamp of Morris County, Dr. Phillips presented a long argument against such a move. Also opposing the move, he mentioned, are the New Jersey State Senate, Governor Richard Hughes, U.S. Representative Peter Frelinghuysen, and

The major objection to locating the jetport near here is noise. University President Oxnam is on record as saying that such a location could almost destroy Drew's potential as a University due to the constant clamor which the jets would create in landing and taking off. The other, more

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# A Beginning

With the acceptance by the Senate of the ad- the "best" education possible lowing this understanding of ministration's Open House policy, the Great that they are seriously jeopar- "best" education, have sacri-Controversy is almost over. What remains is dizing their originally high edu-ficed the essence of their stated curfew and Open Houses which ignited the en- cational ideals. tire issue. Now, with last December's tragi- In the DREW UNIVERSITY SECURE, well-grounded, insti- To the Editor: comedy of errors history, perhaps efforts will center on working toward that "reasonable defound the following statements: the desires of parents, the Meadministration's control over gree of privacy" which college students still need.

Some criticism, predictably, has greeted the Senate's accepting Faculty - administration terms. The Senate, some claim, has retreated socially-minded citizens of a TURY TRADITION-namely what life should be beyond the realm too far from its idealistic proclamations. But free society. to apply this argument would only further the

6. Many-sided interests. The not how to apply it, civil rights trol. By the time a student has fallacy in the original handling of the problem: College believes that liberal edu- but not how to fight for them, reached college level, he is capthat is, that the Senate is in control. It isn't. cation involves more than the democratic philosophy but not able of determining his own mor-Realistically, compromise is the only way. The purely academic. Classroom, how to live it. current compromise constitutes a favorable playing field, and STUDENT ACsolution in that it provides for a review of the TIVITIES all contribute to the de- GOP Governors' Actions situation each semester, from which improve. sired end. ments can come. Not that the new policy is ideal; it still does not provide much privacy, that the administration has a real that the administration has a r nor does it credit students with having much fear that Drew students will take responsibility. As befits Drew, it is hesitating step forward. But it is a positive hegipping that Drew students will learn the students will leave the students will leave the students will leave the students will leave th

step forward. But it is a positive beginning.

to think, and not only think, but publican Governors have taken thoughtful educator to replace to think, and not only think, but publican Governors have taken thoughtful educator to replace Cooperation appears to be the sanest policy exercise their 'political mus- office, it is interesting to see how Kerr who is also willing to kownow. Further revolt could achieve nothing. Last cles" for "real life." Drew of they are acting. December's actions, granted, unquestionably effected the compromise. Regardless of cir.

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cles" for "real life." Drew of they are acting.

Ronald Reagan, oft mentioned ism. If Kerr were to be ousted, effected the compromise. Regardless of cir- idea of gaining a reputation for as a Republicar Presidential pos- it should not have been done in cum stances, a closed-door Open House was having "thinking", "politically sibility, has made his debut in the such an obvious political move hardly the terrible thing some apparently aware" students-whether the is- Governship by ousting Clark Kerr without at least some educationimagined it would be. And, with punishment a sue be Vietnam, Mellon, Open President of the University of al reasons given. relative certainty, the fact that so many parti- Houses or discrimination at a California. Together with the help Another new Republican Govcipated showed the student's support. But, local barber shop. There is a of some of the rightists on the ernor, Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Flooverall, it was not a triumph. It couldn't have basic insecurity factor involved University of California's Board rida, has taken steps to smash been, for, however idealistic his aims, the in such ideals as stated in the of Regents, Reagan, brandishing crime which in itself is a noble student is at the bottom of the University catalogue. Drew students are not his new political power in dis- purpose. But to achieve this end hierarchy, ultimately at the mercy of those above him. And those above him were in this matter opposed to him.

The need for privacy, remains legitimate and pressing. This basic issue must eventually be faced and resolved. Let us salvage a Pyr-

The press is the foe of rhetoric and the friend of reason.

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#### Letters

GENERAL CATALOGUE can be tution and they believe satisfying We have always considered the 4. Responsible citizenship. The thodist Church and Society is student social activities an un-College fosters intelligent PAR- "best" for fulfilling this goal and called for infringement of rights TICIPATION in civic, national, their ideals as well. This policy and privacy, but after living in and international affairs through of course means that students are Sweden for four months, we are its preparation of informed and taught in the BEST 19TH CEN- even more convinced that student

Drew University administrators "tried and true" attitudes. So, and stare at each other. are so concerned about providing Drew University officials, folideals. They want Drew to be a

Church and Society have decided morality, political conservatism nomenon such as the John Birch that college is the best place to and education do not have much Society, H.U.A.C. and the Min- get a "liberal" education-name- relevence in light of today's utemen who have carried the de- ly, the same ideas that they got in problems, technology and yessire for security to the degree school. They want us MOLDED terday's mistakes. And students where they threaten that which in their image because they would have to put up with it all, or they they are concerned about-the feel more secure knowing that we can go elsewhere, or they can sit democratic system. Similarly, would approach the future with around on campus for six weeks Jim Owen Solna Kyrkvag 7

Solna, Sweden January 20, 1967

necessarily going to confine their missing Mr. Kerr, has endanger- he has hired a private detective interests to "safe" "civil, na- ed the University's high academ- agency The Wackenhut Corp. run tional and international affairs" ic reputation as well as its po- by his friend George R. Wacken--and it is this that disturbs Drew tential. Reagan has seemed to hut, which is responsible only to officials about democratic, lib- make it clear that the way to run the Governor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Look at it from their point of the Reagan way. It will be hard to have a private police force is where the Governor was elected on a segrationist platform as "A man's home is his castle." Not sive to the Governors wishes

publishes in the monthly Wackenhut Security Review" a rundown on university professors, students, the American Association of University Professors and other "Pinks" who are fronts

to continue along these lines?

# Viet Frustrating Multi-Dimensional

#### Terrain Itself Near-Impossible

firefights, hundreds of small am- to stand and fight, getting a few size sweeps that often yield next

February 3, 1967

It has no front. Fighting runs the whole 565-mile length of conflict depended heavily on re-South Viet Nam, across terrain giment and brigade-size operathat varies from mangrove, tions. In Viet Nam, the breadswamp, and rice paddy to dense and-butter battle is a firefight behighland jungle and cold, rugged tween platoons or companies and mountains. Bitter engagements semetimes battalions. If a unit as are often fought in total ignor- large as a regiment is involved. ance of other fighting just a few the battle is likely to become a

Instead of two uniformed anfrom two nations on one side and seven on the other. Many of these have considered.

The Vietnamese conflict is not which would have moved through one war but many, even in purely an area in two or three days in military terms. It is 43 different World War II, here involves long, wars, one in each province. It is grueling months of tracking enscores and scores of platoon-size emy squads, trying to force them bushes and dozens of battalion- and watching the rest escape.

World War II was won by divisions and armies. The Korean watershed of the war in that region-except that battles are very tagonists, the enemy forces are rarely concluded in Viet Nam: if composed of all varieties of far- one side begins to take a heavy mers, local guerillas and anti- toll, the other usually tries to guerillas, and regular troops break contact and withdraw -something the Nazis would never in the insurgent army, close to 180 bering between 10,000 and 16,000

varies from around 30 men in Viet even at full strength.)

# New Catalogue Will bers of logistical and administrative personnel are required. between the northern sector of li Corps in the Central Highlands, particularly and Binh Dinh

the college objectives and ideals years." and the second was to emphasize the needs of their students. the role of the professor in a

small liberal arts college. This statement, in part, reads: "From its beginning the College

nation's graduate and profes- truth of what he tells us in paint, neither polar nor immiscible. exterior entity, because it is exsional schools, the College seeks but the totality of John Opper's We receive simultaneously the tratemporal, and because it needs to appoint faculty members who experience as an artist and as a impressions that the personal is neither explanation nor expanare themselves working schol- man is contained within each of not esoteric and that the univer- sion. We leave the paintings of ars, active in research and a- the canvases now on exhibit on sal is neither sterile nor anti- John Opper with the conviction ware of the frontiers of their this campus. separate disciplines, and up-to- What have his experiences ther these paintings are a person- very profound. It concerns date in the handling of their dis- taught him that would be of value al approach to the universal or a "man" as well as "a man," the ciplines so that proper prepara- to us as members of the academic universal statement on the per- objective universe as well as hutions for post - baccalaureate community? To answer this we sonal. The answer is that it is manity, and fantasy as well as work can be a meaningful part of must turn to his paintings. We both and neither at the same time. reality.

Opper Art Called Tops training for a small student body, The best art is always a blend which echoes classical Greek theme, I believe that it is an inconsciously encouraging the of the personal and the universal. thought. We find strong emotions terpretation of the approach raspontaneity of dialogue between Perhaps "blend" is an unfortu- in a carefully controlled balance. ther than the result, of the means students and faculty that trans- nate word. These qualities are We find exquisite harmony with- rather than the ends, and of the form an educational institution not separable. There is univer- out extraneous elements. into a community of scholars in- sality in the personal and vice But the foundation of John Op- the subtlety.

will appear in the 1967-'68 cata- Dean Stonesifer added that the U.S. equivalent of the regiment is own system), South Viet Nam has logue which is now in the process professors in a large university the brigade (introduced to provide been divided into four Corps areof being printed. Dean Richard are required to devote most of more flexibility) which numbers as. A Corps is generally the next Stonesifer, who was responsible their energies to research and about 1500 if it includes two bat- largest unit in an army, composed for editing the content and com- neglect their teaching responsi- talions, over 3000 if it has three. of several divisions-but again it position of the statement, com- bilities, but professors in a lib- In most cases, a regiment or is typical of Viet Namthat a Corps

of uniforms, if you can call them of three of four ll-man squads, er troops than its VC counterpart, area rather than being thrown This is a war of attrition, not Cong and North Vietnamese Army A battalion, composed of four centrations. The U.S. 1st Air Caconfrontation. Casualties dribble units to 45 in American. A fullin in twos and threes from a batstrength company moves with men in VC and NVA units to been given the mission of destalion-size battle. A campaign four platoons: 120 or more men almost 800 in an American. From troying North Vietnamese Army battalion on up, increasing num- and hard-core Viet Cong units in

find a serene, ordered world Although this in itself is a weighty

per's structure is far too subtle Finally we must accept John

SOUTH CHINA SEA

in the U.S. (A South Vietnamese men -- are generally given re-

Have Revised Ideals Viet Cong unit. It usually num- provinces. bers three battalions, sometimes A slightly revised statement of the students' undergraduate four, putting its strength at be- For government military pur-

units wear several different kinds A platoon, generally composed government unit usually has few- sponsibility for a geographical against specific enemy troop con-A regiment is the next largest cularly in Pleiku and Binh Dinh

tween 1500 and 2500 men. The poses (the Viet Cong have their mented on the two reasons for eral arts college such as Drew brigade is the largest tactical unit here refers to a geographical making the changes. The first have the opportunity to pursue conducting operations in a parti- area rather than a fighting unit. was to re - word the "murky their private scholarship while cular area in Viet Nam. Divisions Each Corps is governed by a Viprose" of the former statement, they devote most of their time to -usually consisting of three re- etnamese Corps Commander, usgiments or brigades, thus num- ually a three-star general in the

parts rather than the whole. Thus

#### Clashes Minor

Army of the Republic of Viet Nam who directs or approves all government and allied operations in

his Corps. Though there are two or three ARVN divisions in each Corps area, much of the heavy fighting on the government side (notably sweep-and-destroy and clearand-hold operations) is done by allied troops, mostly Americans. The reason -- though it would not hold as more than a generalization-is that the ARVN does not have the mobility, the heavy fire support, or the morale to meet

the Viet Cong on its own ground. I Corps, far to the north (but in Vietnamese parlance Central Viet Nam), centers on the large port of Danang and includes the ancient imperial capital of Hue. seat of last spring's Buddhist Struggle Movement which had the support of the then I Corps Commander and almost toppled the Nguyen Cao Ky regime.

I Corps is shared by the U.S. Marines and the Viet Cong. For months intermittent heavy fighting has been going on just south of the Demilitarized Zone (17th Marine Amphibious Force have been blocking the valley approaches' to South Viet Nam against infiltrating elements of two North Vietnamese Army divisions. Meanwhile, local guerilla activity in the villages of the I Corps has stepped up rather than declined in the last few months.

II Corps comprises most of the Central Highlands, home of the ARVN, tactical responsibility for can divisions -- the 1st Air Caval-

Westmoreland's "Screaming Eagles"), split between Kontum on the Cambodian border and Phan Rang on the coast; and the new 4th Infantry, which recently was hard hit by the Viet Cong just days after it deployed around Pleiku near the Cambodian border.

Il Corps also has a number of Special Forces camps. The major assignment of the Green Berets has been to work with the various montagnard tribes, trying to keep them loyal to the central government. Two Korean divisions are based on the coast, at

III Corps, which straddles Saithern Mekong delta, is defended by several ARVN and Vietnaare four major U.S. units operhumanistic. We may ponder whe- that we have learned something fantry Divisions and the 173rd Airborne and the 196th Light In-

#### has put primary emphasis on only does it undermine the conproviding quality liberal arts By Tom Doremus fidence in the local police, but it establishes a dangerous precedent for it creates a police force which can be too responwithout having many of the normal checks. terested in undergraduate teach- versa. The Wackenhut Corp., whose ing as the first part of their pro- In view of this, the work of John for words. One must spend time Opper's thesis without translawestern regional office is head-Opper is of the very best in art. with his canvases and come back tion. Language cannot match art "Because each year many of Here is the hand of a mature and to them more than once. He may for direct communication. Art Quinhon and Nhatrang. ed by Ralph E. Davies who is a member of the national council its seniors (80% of the men,38% intelligent painter at the zenith of go away with the feeling that the is more concrete because it reof the John Birch Society, already of the women) move on into the his career. We cannot doubt the personal and the impersonal are fers to itself rather than to an

for the "Reds." These two Republican Governors in only their first month have made great strides in enlarging their power, but if it were

# Theatreviews Mitchell Whips Up Ballet "The play's the thing," said Hamlet, "wherein I'll catch the Egg of Head) speaks a superb pointed out in his gentle review of the published version of the

sophomore Henry Mitchell was ground was combined with taped satire MACBIRD currently play- firms that "I know you think I'm prevent it from being funny. presented in the gymnasium dur- motorcycle noise and the sounds ing previews at the Village Gate acting like a toad/But still I Miss Garson has written a work tivities on campus.

center of the hard wood dance low us to adapt our best to the themselves. red light, punctured by strobe hart was on the drum. ened, slacked, increased, mov- Drew wrestling team.

collaborated with Douglas Horne fied with the results." was repeated regularly with im- lic."

laxation. Mitchell remained at ed his ballet. "We did this type good guys in MACBIRD; all three MACBIRD has been well moun- uncritical viewer to feel one-up the center of the circle, swinging of dance," he said, "because we Kennedy brothers, Senator Wayne ted and well acted at the Village on virtually everybody. However, his whip; the others danced sin- wanted to prove that ballet can be Morse, Chief Justice Earl War- Gate by a clearly enthusiastic to take the play seriously even gly or in chains. Brusque force- an art form for real men." As he ren, the late Adlai Stevenson, and cast. The title role, like all the as satire is to adopt an attitude ful pas de quatre became tighter spoke, he enthusiastically fin- -in a very real sense--the Am- other major roles, is a magni- of utter pessimism and despair and frenzied as the music moun- gered the heavy silver buckle of erican people all go down rather ficent caricature of President toward American politics. A certed. After rapid laceration strobe his thick leather belt. We had to ingloriously before Miss Gar- Johnson's most prominent man- tain amount of cynicism in this excitement; it was over. sacrifice a lot of the grace and son's satirical onslaught. nerisms and attitudes without a direction is not only justified but Henry Mitchell, whose nick- conventional beauty of classical The Kennedys are painted as shred of sympathy for the human salutary. But the degree of alienname is "Butch" but who pre- ballet for our purpose. It was a pompous hypocrites, lacking on- being himself. In fact, sympathy ation present in MACBIRD is fers to be called after ten o'clock, rough trade, but I am very satis- ly Lyndon Johnson's power to and compassion are absent from self-defeating, for it forces the

Bill Wilkie

5:00 - 7:00pm

# MacBird' Aims Satire Shotgun, By Richard Hall Hits Politicians Broadside

light which flashed more fre- Before the ballet, an exhibition Lines, and sometimes whole vig- it is, after all, the American peo- re all alike." quently as the dance progressed. of synchronized weight -lifting nettes, from other Shakespear- ple -- "simple folk who think in MACBIRD as a play has abso-The dance began slowly, quick- was given by two members of the ean plays are inserted in what black and white" -- who have lutely nothing positive to say. It seem to the author appropriate perpetrated this political perver- is successful theatre, engaging ing in cycles of tension and re- Afterwards, Mitchell discuss- places. However, there are no sion on themselves.

drums, and recorder. The two Hall den mother. "We should do of the cause celebre, charging ded consciousness. It is a work Macbirds and the Ken O'Duncs composed a simple theme which these things more often in pub- around the political countryside of broad comedy, low in tone and will dominate American politics in search of speeches to make. sometimes rather tasteless. forever.

make them as depraved and cor- MACBIRD, which is in this re- viewer into an attitude of helpon the ballet's original score, "I loved every minute of it," rupt as he is. Wayne Morse ap- spect a rather cold play, com- lessness and therefore detachwhich was played on guitar, said Richard Fordos, Embury pears as a kind of Don Quixote pletely devoid of tension or divi- ment, the best insurance that the

conscience of the king." Barbara paraphrase of Hamlet's "To be of the published version of the A "Whip Ballet" by college provised variations. This back- Garson, author of the political or not to be" soliloquy, and af- play, its tastelessness does not

ing intercession. It was an in- of the whip. The musicians and in New York City, agrees. How- choose the middle of the road." of complete ideological purity; teresting, unusual example of the the dancers were expertly co- ever, it is not just the king whose The Earl of Warren, again in a she has no mercy on compromise. widening range of creative ac- ordinated, although they had had conscience Miss Garson is after; paraphrase of Hamlet, becomes Her polemic is politically nihilno rehearsals together. Mark she also takes aim at those of the slave of Macbird's propagan- istic -- in fact almost apolitical Mitchell, resplendent in silver Barnet, on guitar, said that "the the royal family, assorted dukes da. Accepting the chairmanship -- because she seems to hold out mail and boots, crouched in the score was flexible enough to al- and lords, and the royal subjects of the play's version of the War- no hope that someday there might ren Commission, he rhymes "Oh be someone who could lead this area around which the audiences dancers' movements and still

To be less metaphorical about whine and pout, That ever I was country properly. She leaves no sat, and cracked his whip. Three move forward. It was a mutual it, Lyndon Johnson is, to be sure, born to bury doubt." No one icon unsmashed, no figure of promale students and a blonde, cos- thing." Mrs. Jean Stewart played the prime target of MACBIRD'S should be too comfortable watch- minence with an ounce of integriturned in leather, danced out in the recorder and Richard Gren- satire, the plot action of which ing MACBIRD, however, because ty. Politicians, the play says both derives mostly from MACBETH. the play is full of reminders that implicitly and explicitly, "They'-

for the moment, which allows the

### WERD Schedule

SUNDAY	Rick Cooper 6:00 - 8:00pm	FROM BRUNDWAY LOV Barbra Laud & Sandy Garbe 6:00 - 9:30pm	n Al	ROM THE tamora & ssi 12:00pm	THE LOWLEY HOUR Part 1 Chuck Putney 12:00 - 1:00am
PADAN	DINNER MUSIC	THE THIRD MEN	<u>T</u> <u>G</u> <u>B</u>	MUSIC TO STUDY	WHAT ROT
	Bill Wilkie	Bob Sprague III	Bob Horst	Bob Hackett	Chris Werkley
	5:00 - 7:00pm	Duncan Smith III 7:00 - 8:30pm	Curt Olander 8:30 - 10:00pm	10:00 - 12:00pm	Dick Shepard 12:00 – 1:00am
TUESDAY	DINNER MUSIC	THE WINE CELLER	SHAGGIE MOLAR	UNE HEURE FRANÇAISE	THE DOUG PEDERSON
- 2.616	Paul Dezendor <b>f</b>	Jessica Hirt & Winkie Kellogg	And Friends	Dotty Boehl	Doug Pederson
	5:00 - 7:30pm	7:30 - 8:30pm	8:30 - 10:00pm	10:00 - 11:00pm	11:00 - 1:00am
WEDNESDAY	DINNER MUSIC	FREEWAY	EXPERIMENT 60	THE TINY SHOW	JAZZ UNLIMITED
	Bill Wilkie	Jeff Kantor & Phil Johnson	John Winslow	John Connell	Bob Hancock
	5:00 - 7:00pm	7:00 - 8:30pm	8:30 - 9:30pm	9:30 - 11:00pm	11:00 - 1:00am
THURSDAY	DINNER MUSIC	THE DOC WATSON	CHARLOTTE	THAT'S MUSIC !	THE LONLEY HOUR
	Paul Dezendorf	Donald Watson	Charlotte Conlin	Steve Fegan	Chuck Putney
	5:00 - 7:00pm	7:00 - 9:30pm	9:30 - 10:30pm		12:00 - 1:00am
FRIDAY	DINNER MUSIC				

### Judicial Board Decides On Curfew Appea!

February 3, 1967

On January 27, the Judicial Board announced its decision on the open house appeal presented to them by the Attorney General. They issued a 5 point statement clarifying their original deci-

A major point in the clarification defines the commuter's role, the Board states that having been an equal in the offense, the commuter should be an equal in punishment. Since he cannot be practically curfewed, he will be excused from campus during the hours of 10 P.M .- 6 A.M.

The Board also reiterated that the curfew is from 10 P.M. to 6 A.M. seven days a week, and it requires that a student be in his dormitory only, not at home. The revised dates of the curfew were announced as January 30-February 19. The extension



Theatre production of "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter. Pertration cannot agree on policy for formed on campus last Friday and Sunday nights, it will be open house before that date. presented once more, at Hayes House February 11 at 8:30

# **New Policy Seen Improvement**

Senate has reached a new under- they were not.

### Several Resign

John Runyon called a meeting of ishment as a result of the viola-

houses. Through this new policy whether the student government senators to act as policemen to fy and criticize the inherited been improved since last year. student body is its influence and sibility of the senator, explained new tradition. The community As an example, last year's open the decisions that it can suggest Mr. Runyon, lies in his duty as may best be explained as the cohouses were held only on Sunday to the social chairman. Open a member of the legislative body venant made at Sinai while the be scheduled for Fridays as well- led during the conflict, Solicitor must do what is necessary to ful- lationship of one man to the President Runyon stated that the General David Keyko added, but fill this role. The Senate has not cross. Bohemians symbolize the changed its attitude toward its prophet; the bourgeois merely standing with the faculty and Ad- After passing the resolution constituents, nor is it asking the utilize the given situation. ministration. Runyon further the Senate investigated ways by senators to act as policemen. Baltzell went on to describe added that more meetings such which it would execute punish— What the Senate is requesting is how intellectualism, presently as the Little Brook Conference ment. Rich Schell proposed a different tactics. Mr. Schell fur- at the extreme left, has come to

The question was raised as to execution of the penalty. In addi- the students are responsible. continuing means to culture but reform it, ushering in an age of the consequences of not accept- tion, many members of the Sen- This system was originated by they never don ing the resolution. Curfews would ate who participated in the pre- Schell, one of the purposes being ly. The monastery institutionalhave been in force for the full Christmas open house were as- to eliminate the second portion ized communion and the prophet. six weeks unless another pro- signed as "policemen" for their of the J-Board decision. This re- St. Francis, only after having enposal could be brought before floor. This proposal also raised solution was presented only to joyed the benefits of being a rich in a ridig ghetto, "where the dythe administration and approv- many controversies. The Senate demonstrate to the Administra- merchant's son, turned to the ed. The resolution before the policy was then questioned. Why tion that the Senate does have a simplicity of his mendicant or-Senate is university policy and did the Senate advocate civil dis- method of checking to see that der. In the Renaissance, Louis it would have gone into effect obedience and now ask these same the sentence is obeyed. This need XIV and his court and the rich tury such as Pound, Eliot and dos not be adopted by all dorms. If noblemen supported the intellecan individual dorm can suggest tuals. In the 18th century intela different system of checking lectuals moved to the women's and if the Administration agrees, salon, new wealth bringing wo-At the Student Senate meeting As a result of the discussion then that policy may be adopted men "to the fore." Monday night, S.G.O. President over the present situation of pun- by that dorm. The resolution The sociologist cited Alexis de merality of the Church is all

ate - to discuss the nature of the phomore representative Henry duty. The Senate generally agreed came divorced from the holders post - Christian civilization relationships between these three V. E. Mitchell resigned as senathat these terms were wrongly of power. He went on to contrast where civilization grows like a branches of government. They tor. Ted Lorentzen also resigned used interchangeably. Because the intellectual statesmen, "the will also explore the concept of from the body as a result of the Mr. Lorentzen felt his duty as grants" in America's history, life for the first eighteen years." the separation of powers as ap- dichotomy he felt between his re- a senator and his responsibility Adams, Jefferson and Hamilton plied to the government constitu- sponsibility to himself and his du- to himself were in conflict he re- (These were the men who "in the Runyon has also established a Sally Sutphen resigned from ing duty and responsibility was acted Kazan's "drama of consigned. The idea of differentiat- direct rabbinical tradition encommittee to investigate the pro- her post as Attorney General at brought to the floor in conjunc- cepts\*; here heroes live and sufblem presently in the seminary. the same meeting. David Keyko, tion with the enforcement of the fer for concepts.) They will report to the president former Attorney General and J-Board decision. Mr. Runyon In the 1830's Moscow was the on what further action might be presently Solicitor General, will rephrased his original statement center for the intellectuals; at the necessary in the Ranson situation fulfill the job of Attorney Gener- to, "The duty of each senator same time, the American circle beyond the resolution already al until a new person can be apnow is to enforce the J-Board defound its circle at Shraits Restpointed to fill the position. "This also passed. aurant in New York. The equality

# Baltzell: Intellectuals A Danger To Society

By Heles Croyle

Dr. Stonesifer has described Dr. E. Digby Baltzell as "a sociologist who speaks English.\*\* Professor of Sociology in the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Dr. Baltzell presented the opening lecture of the Centennial Lecture Series "The Role of the Intellectual."

The author of "The Protestant Establishment" encountered his scheduled topic "Anti-Intellectualism in America" by stating that

society cannot be intellectual." He defined intellectuals as those who "create, distribute and apply a culture," referring to artists, professors and reporters and lawyers and doctors respectively. Baltzell cited the atomization and explosion in the distribution and numbers of in-

In Europe the intellectuals all know each other; in the United States numerous universities and schools of higher education make this impossible. The professor elaborated upon his definition of the intellectual by citing four sets of comparison: the technician vs. the intellectual; the priest vs. the prophet; the community vs. the communion: the bourgeois vs. the bohemian. In the first case, the technicians are those "politicians" involved with the means where as the intellectuals are the "statesmen" concerned with the

ends or goals. The priests modiwe can eventually fulfill our or- approved it or not. The only con- check on people after they have traditions of a culture where as iginal goals. c) Open houses have trol that the senate has over the signed in at 10 p.m.? The respon- the prophets seek to establish a afternoons, but this year they may houses could have been schedu- of the student government. He communion is that personal remight improve communication resolution which would make Sen- ther stated that this entire sys- behemianize our whole culture. Bank. In the 30's the intellecamong the three parties. ate members responsible for the tem of checking is needless if Intellectuals as priests were a tuals moved back into society to

ants" of the early twentieth cen-

the entire student Government - tion of university regulations in Ted Lorentzen expressed his tion that with the salon and the mony of innocence is over; "we Judicial Board, Cabinet, and Sen- inter-dormitory visitation, so- views about responsibility and philosophes, the intellectuals be-



and affinity, "abstracted as comunder Walt Whitman's leader-American Bohemian, "Edgar Allan Poe, a self-withdrawn individual. "All artists are alone from the time they are born until the time they die." the author continued. He postulated the first Transcendentalists was due to a declining civilization. William mia." Just prior to World War ! Village brought shocked amazenocence." In the 20's the gravity "Bohemia of Paris," and the Left the "Jewish establishment" has assumed the center of gravity,

Poassos were reactionary. Concluding his remarks, he added "the strength of any culture is a dialectic between the priests and prophets. The nu-

Sigma Tau Sigma is in operation this semester. Tutoring help may be obtained by signing up at the Co-

# Racial Awareness Committee Reminds Of Negro History Week

By Cecilia Jekevich

cal Council, was formed after the logical school graduate. dle-class white student body, of and Mass Media" (8-9:30) the role of the Negro in Ameri- Wed. (Univ. Center) - A short been that the average White Amcan Society. The committee hopes trilogy of films entitled "Study erican does not understand the to achieve this aim through - in Color" based on the plays by role of the Negro in American 1) a series of programs cele- Malcolm Boyd - discussion will life, including the whole piethora brating Negro History Week. follow.

2) and through the structuring of the Negro in American Soci-

b. within the structure of an

already existing course. To date, the work has been focused on the first point: a Negro The Committee on Academics History Week Celebration. For made over 15 proposals. One of the week of February 12-18, which the major ones concerned course History Week, (starting with the the Student Government Associ-Sunday known as Race Relations ation make available to instruc-Sunday in the Methodist Church) tors course evaluation sheets t. the planned program will include: be used at the instructor's dis-

vice in Craig Chapel

mittee of the College Ecumeni- (Bill) Gray, a recent Drew theo- Case.

To enlighten the basically mid- lecture on "Black Nationalism Chairman and Co-Chairman.

Topic: Negro Culture in a White Exhibits throughout this week The Student Committee for Ra- Society- A Faculty-Student dis- .can be viewed in the Drew Libracial Awareness, an ad hoc com- cussion moderated by William H. ry and the Bookstore Display

fall address of Floyd McKissick, Tues. - Fet. 14 - (Great Hall) under the leadership of Gwendonational director of CORE. This Dr. Nathan Hare of the Sociology lyn Robinson, and Joseph Morricommittee has one basic purpose: Department of Howard Univ. will son, a seminarian, respectively

One of the pre-suppositions has

### of a college course on the Role Committee Advances Ideas

(Continued from Page 1) a. either as a separate course and alumni in "selling" Drew, and the recruitment and orientation of the prospective student were major points of this con-

Sun. - Feb. 12 - A Worship Ser- cretion. They also proposed that cussion at 6:30 - in Multi-Pur- of concentration. They hoped that

pose Room of the Unv. Center. the English requirements would Choir Goes On Tour Despite Curfews

Caroline Borg.

as to whether the choir would be granted by the dean only for Satable to make this tour since 4 of urday night since the J-Board its members are on early cur- has already lifted the restriction few for open house violations. for Friday evening because of the Mr. Alton Sawin, Dean of Stu- Young Rascals and Happenings dents, decided Tuesday after- concert. noon that he would allow the Dean Sawin said, "I approved members of the choir topartici- the choir tour on the weekend of dean took this action because of period of time."

They will present the program between the choir and the church- rant college action. that they used on their week-long es. Another factor that was taken The Social Committee sughave remained behind as the tions in the College. teams do. It should also be noted Until Tuesday there was doubt that this priviledge had to be

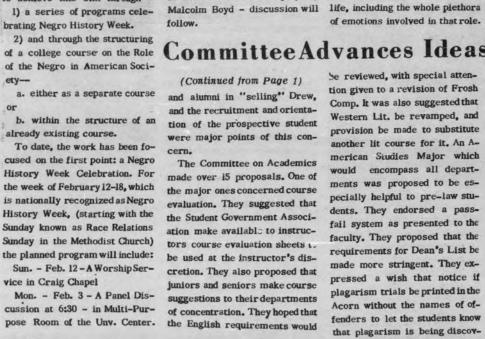
pate even though the teams and February 3-4. It is understood other campus organizations had that the members of the choir not been able to get special per- involved in the curfew will volmission for there members. The untarily add one night to their

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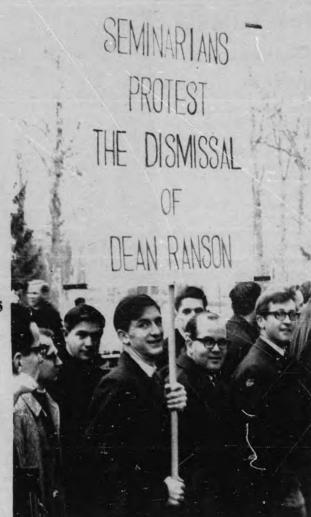
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The Civic Committee attempted to formulate a philosophy of civic behavior. They also proposed that double jeopardy be The College Choir departed the long-term contractural re- restricted to occasions when muthis afternoon for a weekend tour lationship, involving money and nicipal and civic offenses are of of New York and Connecticut, housing of the choir members, sufficient seriousness to war-

tour at semester break. The into consideration is that the gested a possible full or partsoloists for this tour are Art choir does not have substitutes time social co-ordination to ar-Jones, Rosanna Beagle, and to replace the people who would range and direct all social func-



pressed a wish that notice if Seminarrians protesting Ranson's dismissal. David Gregory, Mon. - Feb. 3 - A Panel Dis
suggestions to their departments

juniors and seniors make course

plagarism trials be printed in the

suggestions to their departments

suggestions to their departments Acorn without the names of of- publicans' Meeting that "we do not expect to see Ranson refenders to let the students know instated, Others, however, could do his job. Primarily, we that plagarism is being discov- want a change in administrations' attitude.

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### Letters

(Continued from Page 2) al position. Even if the adminis- of students were compelled to perficial and arbitrary criteria dent's ideas and attitudes are in- "requested" to leave. tion have no relavance to a stu- demonstrated in the case of the dent's moral attitudes.

February 3, 1967

on campus from the perspective were among those "requested" beyond the administration's con- again. trol. Social regulations within un- However, the arbitrary nature iversity housing are non-exis- of the selecting has a deeper, tent. The student's social free- more significant aspect, perhaps dom is presupposed, and admin- expressed in the following hypoistrations do not interfere in or thetical dialogue between student impose restrictions on social ac- and administration which reflects tivities. A Scandinavian student the apparent attitude of the latter: dent body. cannot comprehend the American navian university assumes that in other cultures experience. benefit greatly by concentrating it doesn't matter if you take it. gon.

private lives. bitrate this issue. We feel that as a whole.) tional systems.

> Sincerely, Jacquelyn A. Mute '68

Margaret A. Walker '68 Stockholm Junior Year

The administration's indifference to the rights of students is becoming blatantly evident. How many times now has a student enregistration only to be informed (usually a week after classes have begun) that the course is overenrolled and "it will be impossible to continue your registration' in the course. Two well-known inogy course offered first semes-

sition a student assumes, its ul- gy, and Ethnology, offeredforthe tion of the individual student's timate concern should be restric- current semester, in which four- concerns that I deplore. The Dr. Harold Dodds to be Second

ted to academic areas. A stu- teen students were unequivocally school simply has no criteria by of Seven Drew Lecturers evitably influenced by his acade- Aside from the obvious short- validity of a student's concern, major lectures on the topic "The mic pursuits, but the final for- sightedness of planning which and for this reason it hasn't the Role of the Intellectual" will be mulation of a social code is the would allow such a situation to re- right to decide, through an appli- given February 6. individual's responsibility and cur repeatedly, one wonders how cation of its own superficial cri- Dr. Harold W. Dodds, presiright. If the administration regu- it is even possible to selectfrom teria, which concerns are valid dent emeritus of Princeton Unilates student activities for the a group the individuals who will and which are not. purpose of establishing moral be asked to withdraw without do- But the administration appar- in Great Hall on the subject "The guidelines and developing indi- ing injustice to many. Indeed, it ently does not, and will not, re- Academic Marketplace. vidual responsibility, it must re- is evident that the criteria used cognize the unjustice of their The lectures are part of the alize that its method is ineffec- in selecting have been based on treatment, at least not until their Junior Honors Colloquium of the tive. Regulations in social areas essentially arbitrary considera- victims become sufficiently out- College for the spring semester.

passed down by the administra- tions. This arbitrariness was raged. Ethnology course by the fact that If we were viewing the uproar junior non - Sociology majors whole situation would seem com- deserved priority, since the subpletely absurd. Throughout Scan- ject is directly relevant to their dinavia and most of Europe a stu- field, and the course will probdent's private life remains totally ably not be available to them

Student: I'd very much like to

concern with student morality be- remain in Ethnology because I'm cause nothing like it exists here. interested in the themes and vari-The administration of a Scandi- ations on human living that people students are capable of managing Admin.: That's not a good

only asking for the freedom which dent can take it upon himself to ed exclusively to the ARVN-it 100 per cent, now numbering some Dr. Phillips. is unquestioned in other educa- decide what is valid for the stu- was the last place in South Viet 80,000 guerillas -- six to eight dent and what is not that I strong- Nam where government troops divisiins -- according to Ameri-

erations south of Saigon. It re- val ports taking advantage of the

ly object to, the application of su- battled alone against the Viet can military estimates. Stockholm Junior Year Halfway House Residents Speak

return to a normal life.

present in an informative pro- are embodied in the philosophy chial structure of the house is an gram two residents from Daytop which assumes that an addict is ex-addict who worked his way up Village. This is a half-way house an ego-centric child, and that he from addiction. The present exfor drug addicts conducted under must be treated as such until he ecutive direct was an addict for the auspices of the National In- learns to accept responsibility fourteen years. stitute for Mental Health and the which presupposes as active and . The most outstanding thing Brooklyn Probation Court. The practising concern for others. about the Daytop program is that representatives will speak of The task of Daytop is to teach it works. Their statistics estitheir experiences as drug ad- that responsibility. Built upon mate that of those who do not dicts and of the difficulty of their this philosophy, Daytop utilizes leave within the first three seminars three times a week, months of treatment, 85% will be group therapies, and harsh self- cured. This estimate is so far stances of this treatment have . Daytop is a big old house on imposed punishments, teaching above the cure statistics for Lex-Staten Island with no guards in the residents what it means to ington and similar institutions

On Thursday, February II in the techniques of Synanon, Inc. most everyone living at Daytop Great Hall Alpha Phi Omegawill of California. These techniques and working within the hierar-

ogy course offered first semes-ter of this year, in which dozens sight. It was established about live in a world not regulated by that Daytop's methods are re-four years ago utilizing many of the unceasing need for a fix. Al-

# Second Lecturer tration does not support the potransfer to Introductory Sociolowhich precludes any considerasition a student assumes, its ulwy, and Ethnology, offered for the

which it can justly evaluate the . MADISON-The second of seven

tualism in America."

Betsy Spelman of socialogy at the Wharton furer in Drew's Spring Series. School of Finance and Com- Princeton's president from 1933 merce, University of Pennsyl- until his retirement in 1957. A I wish to thank the ACORN fer vania, gave the first lecture, director of Union Theological on the subject "Anti-Intellec- United States Trust Company of Academic President - Educator and universities throughout the

#### an article on that conference, I or Caretaker?" and served as world. tle Brook Conference for last Jetport Termed Threat

that the Acorn will present a (Continued from Page 1) And the roads are already jammore detailed account for the stu- widely-cited reason is lack of med completely solid with cars accessibility. The only way to during morning and evening rush Your most obedient servant, reach the proposed site would be hours, according to Dr. Phillips,

by private transportation-cars who supported this assertion by

Asian Geography

page of last weeks issue. How-

ever, my few brief reflections

on the Little Brook Conference

were solicited for inclusion in

did not write a column on the Lit-

weeks Acorn and I would hope

JOHN RUNYON

their own lives. The American enough reason. If you don't need (Continued from Page 3) Cong. Now units of the U.S. 25th system of higher education could the course to fulfil a requirement southern river approaches to Sai. Infantry division have begun opits efforts on correcting academ- What this imaginary dialogue is Just north of Saigon in the heart mains to be seen whether the vic- modern transport facilities. ic inadequacies rather than con- ironically implying is that there of III Corps is War Zone C, an al- tories they may win against Vic- While not condemning them for cerning itself with the student's are plenty of valid reasons for ta- most impregnable triangle of jun- tor Charlie will offset the blow their regional interest, Dr. Philking a course, many of which have gle and caves which houses -- to the ARVN's pride and self-re- lips did mention that this section-Some students on the Drew nothing to do with requirements somewhere -- the political and spect. campus felt that other students or major subjects. These reasons military headquarters of South It is generally believed the Vihad demonstrated irresponsibly are interior and cannot be mea- Viet Nam's National Liberation et Cong are stronger here than in A practical alternative to this

criteria has grave dangers when Viet Cong without winning control half the population (40 percent of the students are not making un- It is the presumption that IV Corps is the Mekong delta. year insurgent armed strength in

by flagrantly disobeying admin- sured or compared to those of Front. Operation Attleboro, big- any other Corps area. The delta location, which has been advanistration rulings. The right to act others by checking off items on a gest of the war, sent 14,000 U.S. was organized by Ho Chi Minh ced by Senator Case among outside the law has been debated slip of paper. (The assumption troops from the 196th, the 1st and himself, and best guesses give the others, is a Central Jersey lofor generations. We support the that measurable criteria are the 25th into War Zone C, where National Liberation Front almost cation. This would be preferable student's actions in this case more valid than unmeasurable they reportedly killed over 1000 half the territory and more than in that 1) there are readily available public transport facililustrated its unwillingness to ar- applied to the educational process of the triangle's infiltration rout- South Viet Nam's people live ties, 2) the areas are sparsely southwest of Saigon). In the last populated, and 3) the areas themreasonable demands. They are someone over and above the stu- Until December, the delta belong- the delta has increased by over they can taste it," according to This location, however, would

give Philadelphia and other areas a good chance to benefit from the jetport, which the competitionminded Port Authority has said it will not tolerate.

pictures of the Holland Tunnel

The reason the Port Authority

wants to establish the jetport in

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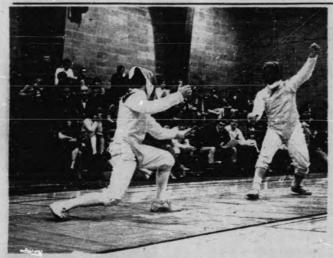
and other access routes.

After the talk, the Young Republicans passed a resolution expressing their opposition to any construction in Northern New Jersey, particularly the Great

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Fencers en route to 15-12 win over Lafayette last Saturday for

# Nann Leads Fencers Over Lafayette 15-12

Saturday, January 28, brought the first victory of the season for Drew University fencing team. The swordsmen defeated Lafayette College by a score of 15-12 in a suspenseful encounter which remained in doubt almost to the last minute.

While foil and sabre were a bit below par, the epee squad was consistently brilliant. Larry less. Nann, first in epee, was the undisputed hero of the afternoon, winning each of his three bouts; one by a score of 5-0, and with only two points scored against

him in the entire meet. He was ably assisted by Paul Kuck, likewise undefeated, and by Mike Lang, who defeated an opponent in the record time of 37 seconds. Mike, last years number two man, has just returned from the London semester, and had less than a week of regular practice, but was impressive neverthe-

The final score was as follows: Foil 4wins 5 losses 5 losses saber 4 wins epee 7 wins 2 losses

total 15 wins

12 losses

## Hoopers Show Vacation Rust, But Defeat Poly To Go 5-4

The Drew basketball team lost its first game of 1967 73-85 to Pace College, With no practice over a long holiday and exam period, the Drew cagers struggled along, hampered by errors in timing, passing and cutting. The lack of practice further resulted in loss of the ball and a poor showing at the foul line.

Biff Clark, playing a good, hustling game, topped the scoring with 21 markers. Jerry Homer tossed in 17 more.

MONDAY

Not yet recovered from their long period of inactivity, the Drew team rallied at key moments to down Brooklyn Polytechnic 82-65 The team, lacking time to regain form, evidenced many of Saturday's errors, but some strong individual performances produced

Playing man to man, the team made a weak start and was down 39-33 at the half. Employing a vigorous half court press, Drew rallied for seven straight points and a 40-39 lead to start off the second half. The lead changed hands several times before the Drew team clinched the victory in the final minutes with a series of well placed shots.



outwrestles Pace player for rebound as Andy King

game, turned in a balanced performance and topped the scoring honors with 23 points, while Pete Makosky added 15 more. Ray Andrews contributed to the effort

Biff Clark, hustling the whole to play a sound all around game and help extend the lead. John Kane played a strong second half, throwing in thirteen points.

Coach Macknowsky predicts a much sharper performance from with strong rebounding and some the team in the next game. There timely baskets which kept the will be much more time, prior score close. Cary Campbell, kept to the next encounter to correct out of play by an early season in- errors in control of the ball, jury, returned in the second half passing, cutting and timing.

## Bluejays Down Grapplers



Grapplers put up a struggle against Monmouth last Saturday. Despite the relative novelty of the sport, under Coach Robert. Edgar the team has been progressing.

The Drew wrestling team bowed 35-10 to Brooklyn Polytechnic Monday. Despite a large number of close matches, the Drewgrapplers were only able to get the two victories in the 130 and the 167 weight divisions. Richard Chaveas scored his pin in the first period in 1:59 while Dan Boyer pinned his man in 3:40.

The wrestling squad has been hampered this year with an unusually high number of injuries. Wrestlers have been hurt in nearly every weight division throughout the year, preventing a better season. However, the present team is shaping up and, barring any serious injuries, should show improvement.

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