

Phillip Abbott Luce, New Left Expert

Left New Left

Luce Speaks On Radicalism

Phillip Abbott Luce, one of the most knowledgeable and sought-after public speakers about the New Left, will speak at Drew on February 4th at 8 P.M. His lecture, part of the Academic Forum Series, will be held in Bowne Lecture Hall.

As a former leader of the Progressive Labor Party (editor of its magazine, PROGRESSIVE LABOR) and a leader of the 1963 U.S. "student" trip to Cuba, Mr. Luce is eminently qualified to discuss the New Left--what it is, where it is going and why he left it.

He has spoken at major universities throughout the country, and has appeared before numerous of civic and educational organizations.

Although not yet 30, he has published two important books: THE NEW LEFT and ROAD TO REVOLUTION: COMMUNIST

GUERRILLA WARFARE IN THE U.S. In addition, his articles have been published in SATURDAY EVENING POST, READER'S DIGEST, NATIONAL REVIEW, HUMAN EVENTS and WORLD AFFAIRS.

Mr. Luce received his BA from Mississippi State University and his MA from Ohio State University. He left the Progress-

sive Labor Party in January, 1965, and has since testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and cooperated with a number of government agencies.

John Chamberlain, nationally syndicated columnist, has called Phillip Abbott Luce "the Whitaker Chambers of his generation."

Koenig Explains Services; Notes 90+% Saga Rating

At Wednesday's student senate meeting Mr. George Koenig, director of Saga Food Service, made a statement to the senate and answered questions. This was "the result of a body of complaints" about the food service that came from the student body.

Mr. Koenig reported the students' rating of Saga in the attitude survey recently taken by the food service. In overall rating Saga received a grade of 94%, a 22% increase over last year's rating, for variety, a 93%, 17% better than last year. Cleanliness of silver and dishes rated a 93% grade. Mr. Koenig explained that Saga attempts to provide clean silver and dishes but that occasionally there are slip-ups. The quality of received a 93%, a 37% increase over last year. Another attitude survey will be taken in about 30 days.

Mr. Koenig invited questions

from the students present at the meeting. In answer to a question about food prices Mr. Koenig said that board costs are based on the expectation that most students do not eat breakfast. The money saved from breakfast in this way is used to provide ice cream or sherbert at every meal.

Box lunches for the U.N. group lack variety, according to one senator, and she wondered if Mr. Koenig could provide beverages since this was paid for in the board plan. Mr. Koenig replied that he had suggested to Dr. Mallick that U.N.'ers be given money to buy a meal in New York but his idea was rejected. He said that it was not possible to provide beverages.

Mr. Koenig reminded the senators that cheating on meal cards costs the student body money. He said that it costs over \$10,000 a year to pay for meals that students not on the board plan eat in the cafeteria without paying for them.

Phil Bennet asked Mr. Koenig if a food preference survey could be taken this time instead of an attitude survey. This is now being arranged.

Ski Club Thursday Excursions Underway

The Drew Ski Club is underway for the year, and is currently sponsoring weekly Thursday night excursions to Great Gorge. These trips are open to all.

The first trip was a week ago Thursday. According to President Steve Gundel, "The skiing was fine and everyone had a great

time." About twenty Drew students went on the first trip, and they were accompanied by a group from the Madison YMCA. Gundel said that he expected more Drew students would go as the trips progressed.

"There are very good conditions there in the intermediate-expert area, and they will be opening up a new two-mile area soon," Gundel added.

"Several beginners went with us last week," Gundel said, "and they had a good time. You don't have to be an expert to come."

The cost of the evening is \$4.50 for rental of all equipment, if one needs to rent equipment, and \$3.50 for lift fees. Anyone interested may sign up Monday through Wednesday at the Information Desk between five and six o'clock.

Long-range plans for the ski club include a one-day trip to Hunter in the Catskills March 2.

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Volume XLI No. 15

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 2, 1968

Students Release Proposal On Innovations And Programs

Four seminary students at Drew University released a report last week on the 100-year-old Methodist institution suggesting the abolishment of grades, tests and examinations.

The four -- John Rollins, George Kessinger Allen Ashby and Allan Smith -- suggest encouragement of seminars between the three divisions of the university (College of Liberal Arts, Theological Seminary and Graduate School) in the 19-page report.

A letter attached to the report, which was mailed to administrators, students and faculty, quoted the late Professor Tawney as saying that "while it is possible to peel an onion layer by layer, it is not possible to disarm a tiger claw by claw." The writers of the report then added: "With this in mind the following paper

is an invitation to a Tiger Hunt."

The report said that the "tyranny of detail...hinders reflective thinking on the part of both students and professors and is probably the worst stumbling block to releasing talent in the university today." Instead of examinations, papers and letter grades, the four suggested a sliding system of pass/fail in which the professor determines at what time during his studies the student has completed the course. This allows, the report said, "for individuality and releases the professor to teach what he wants and for the student to learn what he desires to know."

The report termed "imperative" the following proposed programs:

Reduced work loads.

Amalgamated departments in

three broad fields of Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Humanities. (Continued on page 6)

Admissions Director Seminary Names Official

A 1965 cum laude graduate of Drew Theological School has been named as its Director of Recruitment and Admissions, Acting Dean Frederick A. Shippey announced today.

Allan W. Smith, an Australian native currently studying for a Ph.D. in Drew's Graduate School begins his new duties February 1. He will have primary responsibility for attracting top quality students to the Theological School according to Dr. Shippey.

Mr. Smith earned his B.A. degree from Melbourne University in 1959, majoring in Philosophy. He attended Melbourne College of Divinity prior to enrolling at Drew in 1963. Currently completing work on his doctoral dissertation, he expects to receive

the Ph.D. this June.

He formerly served as a teaching fellow at Drew.

Granquist Over Barnett; Litwack, Sanislo Also Win

In a Special Election held on January 29th to fill three vacant Student Government positions, the write-in candidates won two out of the three posts. Greg Granquist, who had filed for the position left vacant by Robert Sprag-

ue, defeated David Barnett, the write-in candidate by 94 votes. Granquist received a total of 257 votes, Barnett, 163 votes; with 19 miscellaneous write-in votes being cast.

Pat Sanislo defeated John Nishan in a close race for the Junior class senate seat. Sanislo received 44 votes, Nishan 38 votes, with 11 write-ins.

In the race for New Dorm Senator Harry Litwack, write-in candidate defeated Richard Tait by 7 votes. Litwack received 31 votes, Tait 24 votes, with 17 write-in votes being cast for the seat.

Schedules

Schedule changes for the convenience of students who are employed will be recommended and approved only within the first two weeks of a semester.

Auction Tuesday

The "Lost and Found" Auction, jointly sponsored by the Drew Circle K. Club and the University Center Board, will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 1968 from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. in the University Center's Multi-Purpose Room No. 107. The articles to be auctioned were found in the University Center throughout the past year. There will be a reclaim period on Tuesday, February 6, 1968 from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the U.C. Multi-Purpose Room No 107. If anyone recognizes an item he has lost, it can be reclaimed at this time only.

New Policy Needed

Student concerns and requests are being more carefully considered by the administration at colleges all over the country. In a recent edition of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin the following story was on the front page. Headlined "Penn Permits Male Guests in Coed's Dormitory Rooms" it reads as follows: "University of Pennsylvania coeds have received permission, for the first time, to have male guests in their dormitory rooms."

"The new liberalized rules were approved by Dr. A. Leo Levin, university vice provost. 'Until now, coeds had not been permitted to entertain boys in their rooms at any time, except for occasional open house on Sunday afternoons."

"The move to liberalize the rules was begun by the Women's Affairs Council, representing the coeds. The new rules were approved Dec. 5 by the committee on residence operations. 'The new visiting hours for boys in girls' dorms are from 5 P.M. Fridays to 2 A.M. the following day; from 2 P.M. Saturdays until 2 A.M. the following day; from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Sundays, and from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. the rest of the week."

"These are the maximum hours. The girls in each suite in various dormitory buildings are given permission to set their own visiting hours if they wish. Doors need not be left open during visits."

The January 19 edition of the ACORN carried a front page story about the new dorm complex being built at Drew to accommodate 180 students. This will allow for the elimination of the use of Madison House, Hannon House and so forth as student residences.

The only social problem mentioned in connection with the new residences concerned the lack of a large lounge for entertaining guests of the opposite sex. The ACORN recommends the serious consideration of a policy similar to Penn's to the student government committee discussing the problem and to the administration. The ACORN hopes that these people will recognize that junior and senior college students, the only people to be allowed to reside in the new dorms, are in the majority responsible people who are able and willing to assume responsibility for their own conduct. The ACORN feels that the college administration must agree with this attitude toward student responsibility since it allows unchaperoned living for juniors and seniors in London. We assume that this living arrangement has proved satisfactory to the administration since this policy has continued for several years.

drew acorn

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Is It 'Symbolic Speech'?

Court Considers Card Burning

By Walter Grant
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Does a young man who burns his draft card engage in an act of "symbolic speech" which in no way interferes with the legitimate processes of government?

Or should his action be labeled as conduct, rather than speech, and does this conduct hinder the effective operation of the Selective Service System?

The U. S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a highly controversial case testing the constitutional validity of a 1965 law making it unlawful for any person to knowingly destroy or mutilate his draft card. This is the first test of the law before the Supreme Court.

The case was initiated by David P. O'Brien, 21, who was convicted under the law in the Boston Federal Court in 1966. However, the Court of Appeals for the First District struck down the law as unconstitutional, but found that O'Brien was guilty of not possessing his draft card, and he was sentenced to prison anyway.

The case reached the Supreme Court on appeal from both the Justice Department and O'Brien's attorneys. The Justice Department appealed the decision that the law is unconstitutional, and, in a separate case, O'Brien appealed that it was unconstitutional for him to be sentenced for non-possession of his draft card, when he was indicted and tried for burning the card.

Marvin M. Karparkin, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued O'Brien's case before the Supreme Court, said O'Brien burned his draft card as an act of "symbolic speech," and the 1965 law, therefore, is an abridgement of the freedom of speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

Karparkin said previous Supreme Court decisions have asserted that free speech includes not only verbal expression, but also "appropriate types of action." Among the acts of symbolic expression protected by the high court are the right of protesters to display red flags as a symbol of opposition to the government, and the right to picket and demonstrate peacefully.

U. S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold conceded that some acts may be considered symbolic speech, but he argued that burning a draft card does not fall into this category. "I suppose that assaulting an official of the Selective Service System could be thought of as symbolic speech or that refusing to report for induction could be considered symbolic speech," Griswold said.

Karparkin told the Court that Congress passed the draft-card burning law "for the purpose of suppressing dissent," and said the law has no legislative purpose. "The destruction of a Selective Service certificate by its bearer in no way affects the economic or military capabilities of the United States," he said in his brief to the Court.

However, Griswold said Congress passed the law under its

constitutional authority "to raise and support armies." The legislation is constitutionally valid, he said, because it facilitates the effective operation of the Selective Service System.

The Supreme Court Justices who questioned both Karparkin and Griswold indicated they think the important point is whether or not a draft card has an important governmental function, other than to notify a registrant of his draft status.

Their questions indicated that if a draft card does have an important function, then it would be unconstitutional to destroy it. Justice Abe Fortas asked, "If somebody decides to protest high taxes by burning their tax records, would this be symbolic speech?" Chief Justice Earl Warren indicated he thinks draft cards have a legitimate purpose because of the way "millions of young people are floating around from place to place."

But Karparkin said the Selective Service System has extensive records, and a draft card only "helps to identify a young person as 18 years of age in a state where you have to be 18 to buy alcoholic beverages."

In the second major point concerning O'Brien, Karparkin argued that the Court of Appeals was wrong in finding that O'Brien could be sentenced for not possessing his draft card because "he was not charged with this offense, the prosecution never mentioned it, the jury was not instructed to consider it, and the petitioner (O'Brien) had no

reason to suppose that he was on trial for it."

Griswold, on the other hand, said if O'Brien burned his draft card, "it is an inevitable consequence that he was thereafter not in possession of it."

Justice Fortas seemed to represent the sentiments of the Court when he said, "You mean there is no unfairness in charging one thing and then justifying the sentence by referring to a totally different act?"

The Supreme Court's decision on the constitutional issues probably will be handed down in about a month.

Although the high court has never before issued a ruling on the 1965 law, two U. S. Courts of Appeals have issued conflicting decisions on it. In the O'Brien case, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit said the law singles out "persons engaging in protests for special treatment," and that such legislation "strikes at the very core of what the First Amendment protects."

However, in a case involving David Miller, who burned his draft card at a New York City street rally, the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit affirmed Miller's conviction and denied that draft card burning is symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment. The Supreme Court refused to review the Miller case.

O'Brien, who is now a student at Boston University, said he would not attempt to predict how the Supreme Court will decide the case. "But I know what they should do," he said.

Two Students Picked Up For Leaflet Distribution

Two Drew University freshmen were arrested Sunday for violating a Madison ordinance prohibiting the distribution of leaflets in public places. The leaflets, which were distributed by the two in front of St. Vincent's Church in Madison, urged citizens to attend a rally for the defense of Dr. Benjamin Spock, William Sloan Coffin, Mitchell Goodman and three other persons.

The students, who were released in the custody of Dean Alton Sawin Jr. are Peter Salvi and Beria Picard.

According to Salvi, police told them to stop distributing the leaflets and they did. Upon their return to the Drew campus they were picked up between the Library and Hoyt Bowne by a squad car and driven to headquarters.

A hearing was held last night.

As of Monday afternoon, Salvi said he had not decided what his plea would be. He said he was still to confer with his lawyer.

Dr. John W. Copeland said the ordinance under which the stu-

dents were arrested "has no provision for a permit."

One Drew professor, Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs, has been participating in a weekly vigil in Madison in front of the borough hall. The group gained permission to conduct the meeting through the Borough Council last year.

Dr. Charles Courtney said the students involved asked the people as they came out of church if they would take the flyer, they did not just give it to them. "Apparently these fellows were not harassing anybody...and not making any trouble," said Dr. Courtney.

Dr. Courtney questioned the right of police coming on campus to arrest the students. He said this raises the whole issue of "the status of a campus with respect to police officials."

The University, he said, "is in the place of the parent...when the police enter the campus, isn't it like someone entering a home?"

He added that he thought it was "in the interest of the University to get clear on this."

Making The Megacycle Scene

Presley, Marx Clash

By Robert Libkind

Tuesday morning the opportunity arrived to listen to WOR-FM while attempting to study in the FM lounge of the University Center. Studying was a most difficult task under the circumstances. Elvis Presley boomed about the room in multiplex stereo with "Hound Dog." Let it be known that this writer has nothing against Presley. It's just that it's impossible to read Karl Marx to his songs.

If you enjoy "oldies" and cuts with heavy beats that drown out harmonies, chances are you'll enjoy the "Big Town Sound" of WOR-FM. That is, if you also enjoy the adolescent sounds of the station's disc-jockeys like Sebastian Stone and other Los Angeles imports.

By far the most redeeming aspect of WOR-FM was when the station played "Walk Don't Run." Unfortunately, the station's identification jingle drowned out the last few chords of the number.

WOR-FM is better than it's AM counterparts, however. The reader, if he so wishes, may take this as a left-handed compliment.

Bill Watson of WNCN decided to read the poetry of Robert Burns on one of his programs last week. Bagpipes provided the background for the reading. Unfortunately, Watson mixed Scotch dialect with his proper English to make the reading ineffective.

WFME, a white gospel station from East Orange, N.J., is well worth listening to, especially its dramatic program "Unshackled" which may be heard each day at 8:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Although the station is run with a fundamentalist bent, many of its programs are entertaining and a few even informative.

Recently a promotion was transmitted by the station urging listeners to tune into its "Back to the Bible Broadcast," heard Fridays at 6:30 p.m. The promo went on to say that "Every man has a choice -- either he can change his ways or endure the results. God has plans for your life. Find out what they are by listening 'Back to the Bible Broadcast.'"

Phil Hubbard, news director of WMTR (AM) in Morristown, was on the Drew campus last Friday asking students their opinions on such topics of Vietnam, Korea, and the devaluation of the British Pound for a feature over that radio station. Hubbard's final question to the students interviewed was if he or she saw any hope in the current world situation.

One student pondered for a while before the microphone and answered: "I hope...to survive."

"Anniversary Concert" is heard each night over WNCN. The program plays the works of various conductors and artists whose birthdays fall on the day of the program.

Some people often wonder why WNCN, which broadcasts classical music exclusively, does not broadcast in multiplex stereo. The answer is that the sub-channel of WNCN (which is necessary for stereo) is used for a more profitable enterprise: Musak. Musak is one of the companies that pipes music into retail establishments. The service cannot be heard unless one has a special receiver that receives only the sub-channel. But then again, who would want to listen to Musak all day long.

Larry Josephson, host of WB-AM's morning "In the Beginning" program, told his listeners yesterday morning about his idea of his personal hell. The bearded personality said his personal hell is being forever attached to a pair of headphones listening to WOR-FM for eternity.

To the Editor:
Quakers have been "turning on" without drugs and finding "bliss consciousness" in group meditation for over 300 years. Try your local Friends (Quaker) Meeting; it's free.
Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Betty Stone

On Turning On On B.C. Stuff

To the editor:
I would like to thank the Student Government for its AMERICAN GIRL approach to birth control.
Yours faithfully,
Ruth A. Zaleski

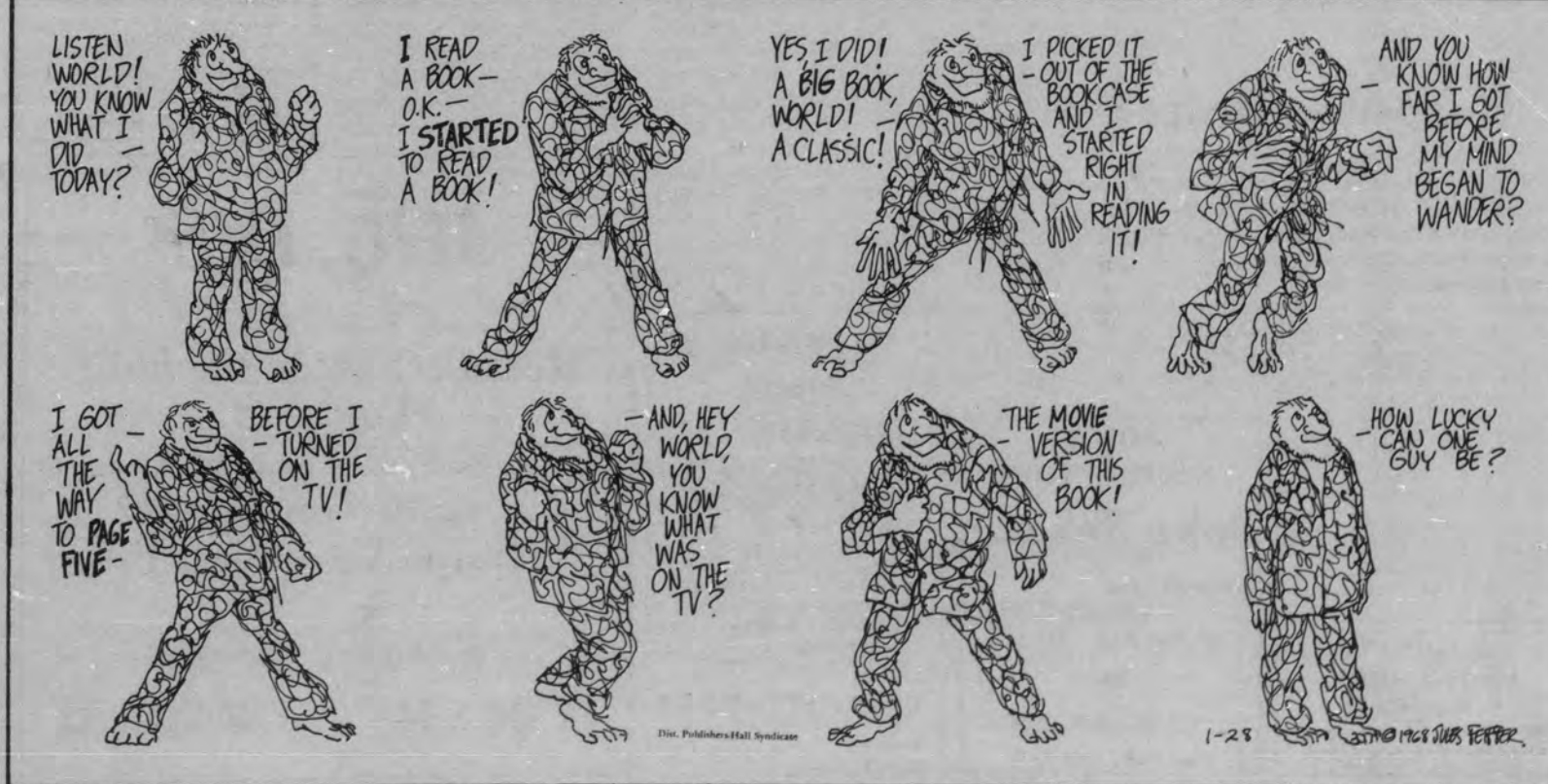
THE LEFT SIDE Gone With The Wind

By Peter Hoffman

One of the truly spectacular sights of history is the character conflicts that will shift the attitudes of a sect. The characters are amusing and sad, and their movements are ordained before they even realize the situation. The characters are unfortunate; they are tragic relics of the tide of the times. They are puppets of the prevalent, and they do not probably sense the wave behind them. They are brilliant, charismatic personalities, and they will exhibit the real greatness of the society in flux. So right now let's take a look at these characters because this is the year of the stage. See Dick run or maybe let George do it and watch the Republicans struggle with reality.

I suppose Richard Nixon's greatest liability is the fact that he is homely and small and just doesn't impress people with his importance. But he is important. "Can this nation afford to have four more years of Lyndon Johnson's policies that have failed at home and abroad?" Nixon asked Dallas Republicans. But Nixon is going to spend more time answering the voters' question, "What would YOU do if...?" Suddenly the Republicans are faced with the distasteful task of actually presenting some sort of alternative program to combat the ills of the nation. No longer can the Republicans say, "No, that won't work," and then get elected; no longer can the Republicans make such statements as "the socio-political-economic mechanism of our nation will automatically adjust to any interferences or disturbances it encounters." The people just won't buy that anymore, and so the Republican philosophy has become contaminated with pragmatism. Even the fanatical Young Republicans ("Make the U.N. into a memorial for Joe McCarthy") have been infected with this spirit of reality. Candid YR people

will admit that Goldwater was a poor man. The Republican philosophy was formed in an age that has long since passed, an era gone with the wind, a time and place that most Republicans realize is no longer with us. And so Richard Nixon, once the heir apparent to the leadership of that philosophy must now call for (that hated word) action, and action toward goals born in the administrations of Kennedy and Johnson. Nixon is forced to admit the role of government in the changing of the society. In fact, Nixon's only chance to capture the presidency is to convince the people that he can pursue Johnson's goals better than Johnson can. Well, that may seem to be a lot easier than it is actually going to be. The real problem Richard Nixon is going to find himself fighting is the conflict between the new and the old Republicanism, and as that conflict wages inside Richard Nixon, the traditional Republicans and their sympathizers will stand against the Democrats and even their own party indecisively and uncommittedly. George Romney and Nelson Rockefeller could lead the Republicans in 1968, but the traditionalists would be slipping by the issue. It is the old-timers and the young men whom they taught that must lead a truly new Republican party. I think there is great need of the conservative mentality to keep some order in the fast-breaking society that is ours. But the conservatives will have to learn to live with the flux and regulate the change. And when the Republican conservatives can cope with the shifting ideals and goals of Americans and forge some constancy and practicality in them, then shall there be two parties in the U.S. Walter Lippman prophesied, "The great chance for the Republican Party in the next decade is to make the Great Society livable."



Quote of the Week

"There's no crime so mean as ingratitude in politics."

— George Washington Plunkitt, Tammany Hall.

Redbord To Run Concerts Academics Cause Resignations

At the meeting of the student senate held in New Dorm multipurpose room on January 31, six resignations were announced and accepted by the body.

Nancy Nigro resigned from the post of Communications Council Chairman because of sickness. Marilyn Miller resigned as chairman of the Religious Life Committee because she is getting married.

Senator Dave Marsden from New Dorm resigned to go to Brussels for the economics semester. Dave Alperin resigned as Baldwin's representative. He has left Drew.

Dale Read resigned as Administrative Assistant due to academic pressure but assured the Senate that he would be willing to serve in other capacities as his time allows.

Steve Fagan, also going to Brussels resigned as chairman of Student Educational Policy

Committee.

Academic pressure forced Cliff Skerret to resign as Sophomore Class president, and Dave Keyko resigned as chairman of Committee on Student Discipline to have more time for his activities as international president of Circle K.

Mr. McMullen received the consent of the senate for two appointments. Jeff Meyer will replace Dale Read, and Gloria Clauser will replace Nancy Nigro.

New social chairman Greg Granquist made his first report to the student leaders. He said that a sheet will be circulated to allow Drew students to express their preferences for groups to appear

Education Group Discusses Majors, Honors, Activity Credits

Ken Gates, new dorm senator, gave the report for the Educational Policy Committee to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Among the projects under discussion in the committee is a plan to enlarge the scope of interdisciplinary majors. An American Civilization Major has been discussed. This would include courses in English, history, economics and political science. Students would take this and minor in one of the fields.

try to make up to them for the time that they spend. Monetary reward was rejected as it is felt that motivation for accepting the offices would change.

The optional placement of a plus next to a grade has been considered. This, it is hoped, would be an incentive for students.

Overseas programs would be a popular addition to Drew's academics but their cost might be prohibitive. Drew's art semester, Mr. Gates noted is already having some financial difficulties due to a lack of sufficient participation by students from other schools.

The need for better counselling in courses with an eye toward graduate school was also suggested. An organ aside from the Counseling Center would be needed to provide this advice.

Sports Active This Week

The Varsity Fencing Team will oppose Yeshiva in New York on the 8th of February at 7:30 P.M.

Meanwhile the Varsity Basketball Team will host Stevens Tech on Saturday, February 3, at 2:30 in Baldwin Gymnasium. After meeting Upsala in East Orange on Tuesday evening, February 6, they will be back at Drew to play Newark State on Thursday, February 8, at 8:00 P.M.

The Wrestling Team will be opposing the team from Hunter College on Saturday, February 3, at home at 4:30 P.M. They will then be away for the following two matches on the 7th and 10th against Yeshiva and Marist respectively.

The conductor of The Masterwork Youth Chorus will be Samuel Hollander of Ironia. For almost 20 years Mr. Hollander has been the Director of Music with the Morris Township school system and Grove school system. While with Morris Township, Mr. Hollander founded and conducted the Vail Boy Choir, which made a number of television appearances.

Auditions for prospective members of The Masterwork Youth Chorus will be held at Masterwork Headquarters, 738 Speedwell Avenue, Morris Plains, New Jersey at a later date.

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Hoffman 0 0-0 0
Kade 0 0-0 0
Totals 22 7-21 51

Hoopsters Drop Two

(Continued from page 8)
which ended their chances for winning. Yeshiva had a 17-5 advantage in the first ten minutes, and with a 48-32 lead were able to stifle desperation attempts to catch up.

Play became very sloppy toward the end, as Yeshiva was up 62-45 with five minutes left, and finished on top 77-51.

Besides Clark with twenty, Andy King had eleven for Drew, and Bruce Antonioti eight.



Katherine Ross in 'The Graduate'

Kathy Ross Rising Star

Katherine Ross, starring in the Joseph E. Levine presentation of "The Graduate," an Embassy Pictures release, which opens Wednesday, February 7 at the Millburn Theatre, is rapidly gaining a reputation as an extremely capable young actress who possesses beauty and talent in equal abundance.

Katherine appears in "The Graduate," directed by Mike Nichols and produced by Lawrence Turman, as the young college girl who wins the love of her

mother's youthful paramour and thereby is caught in a triangle with her own mother in an unusual way. Also starring in the comedy-drama, filmed in Technicolor and Panavision, are Anne Bancroft and newcomer Dustin Hoffman.

Miss Ross's appearance on the screen will add luster to a burgeoning career already distinguished by memorable appearances on celluloid. Whether she was seen as a New York University student in "Mister Budd-

wing" with James Garner or as the free-swinging sister of little Dominique in "The Singing Nun" with Debbie Reynolds, Katharine was something to remember and people, as well as directors and producers, did.

Seminars, Experience

Newspaper Intern Program

A limited number of summer internships are available at THE RECORD, the North Jersey daily (50,000) located in Hackensack.

The program stresses practical experience tied closely to intensive seminar work and individual instruction. General ori-

entation includes the role of production, advertising, circulation, and other departments.

The newspaper is primarily interested in members of the class of 1969.

Letters of inquiry or application should be sent to Mr. Carl F. Jellinghaus, The Bergen Evening Record Corporation, 150 River Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 07602.

Selections are scheduled to be completed by the end of February.

Summer Social Work At \$70-\$90 Offered

Applications are now available in Mrs. Kirk's office, Sycamore Cottage, for the 13th Annual Summer Experience in Social Work program in New York.

Positions are available for eight to ten week periods in any one of 100 participating health and welfare agencies and selected social work oriented country camps.

Salaries range from \$70 to \$90 per week except where room and

board are provided.

Students completing four or five semesters by June, 1968 will be referred to country camp placements. Students completing six or seven semesters will have an opportunity to work in other health and welfare agencies in the Greater New York area.

The Summer Experience program includes an educational seminar. Further information and applications can also be obtained by writing Miss Amelia Smith, Program Consultant, Social Work Recruiting Center, 225 Park Avenue South, New York City 10003.

Scandinavian Seminars Offer Year In Sweden

A special opportunity for scholarship study in Europe is being offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization which since 1949 has enrolled college students and other adults for study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden at the Scandinavian residential schools known as "folkhogskolor".

Young Americans and Canadians of Swedish descent may apply for one of the 22 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools for participation in the Seminar program, comprising nine months of study and living in Sweden, from August 1968

to May 1969. The Seminar academic year consists of family stays, intensive language instruction, individual tutoring, a wide curriculum of liberal arts studies at the Folk High Schools, as well as special lectures and courses. The year culminates in an Independent Study Project in the student's special field. Many major American colleges and universities give partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

Each \$500. scholarship covers one-fourth of the Seminar's total fee of \$2,000, and includes transportation from New York to Sweden, language materials, tuition board and room for the academic year.

For more information please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Last year's mini-skirt 10' faculty team
back row: Mrs. Carse, Mrs. Pain, Capt. Wonnacott, Dr. Silbiger front row: Mrs. Sawin, Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Von der Heide, Mrs. Keliher, Mrs. Kline, and Patty Sawin.

Student-Faculty Contest Pits Wonnacott, New Dorm

On Wednesday, February 7th at 8 PM in the gym will witness the 2nd Annual Student-Faculty Women's Volleyball championship.

The returning veterans of the faculty team lead by last year's captain Mrs. Wonnacott are Mrs. Vonder Heide, Mrs. Pain, and Mrs. Keliher.

Other new starters to Wonnacott's Warriors will be Mrs. Langfur, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Hoffer, and Miss Leary Murphey.

They are playing this year's

intramural team winners from 2nd floor New Dorm, led by Rhonda Rush. The team includes Meredith Dole, Karen Viebrock, Mary Ryan, Carrie Bradbury, Ann Zaera, Jan Fox and Carol Strong. They may be hampered by the fact that 2 of their players, Meg Oskam and Marge Bratt are off on Brussels and Washington Semesters. Rhonda's Raiders are hoping to follow in the footsteps of Heaven Holloway, last year's champions.

The game is open to all students.

Hoopsters Show Shooting, But Rebounding Spells Two Losses

The Rangers fell to a 1-7 log this week as traditionally strong rivals Lycoming and Yeshiva out-muscled and out-scored the Green and Gold by 101-61 and 77-51 counts, respectively.

Leading the team in scoring, as he has all season long, was Biff Clark, who got 28 and 20 points to raise his average to 23 points a game.

Rebounding was the major problem in both games. Lycoming, a very tall team and a very good team, simply had too much board strength. Yeshiva, although smaller, was very aggressive and succeeded in boxing out the Ranger big men throughout the game, notably in the second half.

Stevens Saturday, Upsala Tuesday, and Newark State Thursday highlight a busy week upcoming.

"There's a lot of talent on this team," commented one veteran, "especially outside shooting. But we need polish, precision, and some way to feed these shooters."

LYCOMING

Last Saturday night the Ranger basketball team travelled to Lycoming for a Middle Atlantic Conference game. Lycoming, currently fighting for the league lead, outclassed Drew for an easy

101-61 victory.

Although Drew took an early 2-0 lead on a jump shot by forward Don Clarke, it was the last time in the game that the Rangers were on top.

The Pennsylvania team had a marked height advantage and thus was able to effectively control the boards for second and third shots.

Again the main scoring punch for Drew was provided by Biff Clark who hit for 28 points to raise his season average to 23 points a game. Hitting on a variety of jump shots and driving layups, he provided the only consistency in the Ranger attack. Next in the scoring column for Drew were Andy King and Don Clarke with 8 points each.

Although the score doesn't indicate it this was actually one of the Ranger's stronger showings of the year. Unfortunately it was to no avail against the tough Pennsylvania team.

The game did however, show that Drew has the potential to win a substantial amount of games left on the second half of the schedule, which is primarily made up of the leagues' weaker teams.

DREW			
	FG	FT	TP
Clark	11	6-7	23

King	2	4-6	8
Clarke	4	0-1	8
Bass	1	0-0	2
Andrews	0	1-4	1
Antonioti	1	0-0	2
Kersey	1	1-1	3
Ayman	1	0-0	2
Bell	2	0-0	4
Hoffman	0	3-3	3
Waldman	0	0-0	0
Kade	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	15-22	61

YESHIVA

The Mighty Mites of Yeshiva weren't particularly tall, nor were they more energetic than the Rangers. But their energy was channeled, and their patterned offense and tenacious defense finally wore down a strong Ranger first half effort before making it a rout in the second half.

Despite having two 6'5" men in the lineup, Coach John Mac Knowsky's squad was unable to move effectively either on offense or defense. Some good shooting and streaks of good play kept the count down to 31-27 at the half.

The game was sloppy throughout, with 46 fouls being called between the two teams. Biff Clark fouled out for the Rangers, and several others played with four personals. Yeshiva committed fewer fouls, and also converted a better percentage of foul shots. They were 75%, while Drew, at 7 for 21, was 33%.

Despite a 40% floor shooting night, the Green and Gold got off few good shots taking fewer than in any other game this season. Yeshiva only hit 35%, but they got twice as many shots.

Drew started out the second half with a prolonged cold streak

(Continued on page 6)

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Fencers Split 16-11 Decisions To Go 2-4

The Varsity Fencing Team brought their season record up to 2-3 by decisively defeating Lafayette College 16-11 last Saturday.

This second straight win for the Green Giants was marked by perfect performances by Larry Nann and Jeff Weinstein of the epee and sabre divisions respectively, each gaining three victories.

Harold Gordon and Richard Stratton also went undefeated, Harold winning two and Richard one in the epee divisions.

Leading the foil division, Noel Verrillo won two out of three. Tim Baker also gave a creditable performance, taking two out of three in the sabre division.

Weapon	Name	W	L
foil	Verillo	2	1
foil	Lui	1	2
foil	Silberman	1	2
epee	Nann	3	0
epee	Gordon	2	0
epee	Stratton	1	0
epee	Johnson	1	2
sabre	Weinstein	3	0
sabre	Baker	2	1
sabre	Della Penna	0	2
sabre	Holt	0	1
		16	11

Drew fencers found their earlier 16-11 victory reversed Tuesday night as a strong Brooklyn Poly squad swept to six straight victories in the final round to wrap up a win.

The match started evenly, but Poly went ahead 5-4 after the first round of matches and managed to maintain their slim lead the rest of the way. It was 10-8 after the second round and, although a la belle win by Craig Della Penna brought it to 10-9, Poly then took six straight to win it.

The contest was marked by nine la belle bouts. La Belle bouts are those in which the score is 4-4 and the final touch takes it. The Green Giants won five of

those bouts, prompting one member to observe, "We're getting better as the season goes on. Everyone's getting experience and we're going to be tougher as we keep going."

Taking la belle matches were Della Penna, who won two, Mike Silberman in foil, and Harold Gordon and John Johnson in epee. Hurting was the absence of Larry Nann, who had left for the Miami semester. Also sitting out this match was regular epee starter Paul Kuck.

Judging was done by Hap Holden, former Drew star in the sword sport.

Johnson, Gordon, Della Penna, and captain Jeff Weinstein posted winning records, all 2-1. Rich-

ard Stratton, a newcomer starting for Nann in epee, was impressive, winning one bout 5-2.

Scores:	
epee John Johnson	2-1
epee Harold Gordon	2-1
epee Richard Stratton	1-2
sabre Craig Della Penna	2-1
sabre Jeff Weinstein	2-1
sabre Tim Baker	0-3
foil Noel Verrillo	1-2
foil Mike Silberman	1-2
foil Ed Lui	0-3
Total	11-16

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