

Phillip Abbott Luce, New Left Expert

Left New Left

Luce Speaks On Radicalism

Phillip Abbott Luce, one of the GUERILLA WARFARE IN THE most knowledgeable and soughtafter public speakers about the New Left, will speak at Drew on 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

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:

U.S. In addition, his articles have been published in SATUR-DAY EVENING POST, READER'S February 4th at 8 P.M. His DIGEST, NATIONAL REVIEW, lecture, part of the Academic HUMAN EVENTS and WORLD AFFAIRS.

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

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 Whittaker Chambers of his gener-

Koenig Explains Services;

meeting Mr. George Koenig, di- meeting. In answer to a question rector 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

Mr. Koenig reported the stu-

about food prices Mr. Koenig said that board costs are based on the expectation that most students do not eat breakfast. The moneysaved 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. Malicky 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 sena-tors 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

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

Notes 90+% Saga Rating

At Wednesday's student senate from the students present at the that came from the student body.

dents' 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. An-other attitude survey will be taken in about 30 days.

Mr. Koenig invited questions

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.

(Continued on page 6)

Allan W. Smith, an Australian native currently studying for a Ph.D. in Drew's Graduate School begins his new duties February I. 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 teach-

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

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

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 intermediateexpert 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 is an invitation to a Tiger Hunt." three broad fields of Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Hu-

Drew University released a report last week on the 100-yearold Methodist institution suggest- tive thinking on the part of both ing 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 administrathe late Professor Tawney as saying that "while it is possible what he desires to know." 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

The report said that the "tyr-

anny of detail. . . hinders reflecstudents 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 tors, students and faculty, quoted the professor to teach what he wants and for the student to learn

The report termed "imperative" the following proposed pro-

Reduced work loads. Amalgamated departments in

Granquist Over Barnett; Litwack, Sanislo Also Win

In a Special Election held on ue, defeated David Barnett, the January 29th to fill three vacant Student Government positions, the Granquist received a total of 257 write-in candidates won two out votes, Barnett, 163 votes; with 19 of the three posts. Greg Gran- miscellaneous write-in votes bequist, who had filed for the posi- ing cast. tion left vacant by Robert Sprag-

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. write-in candidate by 94 votes.

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

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.

Drive Seeks Drew Blood Bank

Glenn Phillips, general chair- have their parent's signature, and mittee for the drive consists of man of the Circle K blood drive, adequate time has been provided Glenn Phillips, general chairhas announced that recruitment for the return of these slips to man, and Joe Mayher, publicity will begin with an information the floor representatives by Feb- chairman. Support the blood drive and sign-up table at the Univer- ruary 23. sity Center Monday, February 5 The purpose of the drive is to through Friday, February 9 from establish a blood bank for the

in the University Center room nors and their families, whereas 107 on March 4 from 10 until 3:30 this year coverage has been exfor the third annual blood drive, tended to the entire community. A representative for the drive Only slight use was made of has been assigned on each dormi- last year's quota by the univertory floor, and permission slips sity itself. Thirty pints of this are available from them.

Food Offered Sunday Morning for local use.

This year's

everyone on campus.

Drew students.

If there is evidence of sub- ty-five dollars per pint.

11 to 1 and from 5 to 6:15 daily. Drew community. Last year The Red Cross will be at Drew credits were granted only to do-

was donated to St. Albans Naval Students are reminded that Hospital for the use of returning those between 18 and 21 must veterans; the remainder being handed over to the Madison-Chatham Chapter of the Red Cross

Of this, one third will be signed Omega is sponsoring a coffee over to the Red Cross for reand donut snack every Sunday search, breakdown, and charitmorning from 9:30 to 11:00 in able purposes. The remainder Baldwin Dormitory Basement for is credited to the Drew commu-

This year's quota is 60 pints.

Donations, which will help de- With university credit the cost fray costs, will pay for the con- of blood would be approximately tinuance of this service for all eight dollars a pint as opposed to the usual hospital fee of twen-

stantial popularity, a similar The Circle K asks the support service will be attempted in New of the entire university for this Dorm Lounge at a later date. worthwhile endeavor. The com-

Security Retains Go Of Previous Semester

same basic goals it had last sem. Possession of the permit makes ester, according to Director of the driver responsible for park-Safety John Keiper.

vide for the safety and security Penalties for violations have of all personnel on campus and not been altered substantially. afford maximum protection of Mr. Keiper emphasized that dis-

Included in the program will in the revokation of a permit or be the continued checking of iden- the refusal to grant one. tification cards at Drew Social functions to keep out "undesir- warrent disciplinary action.

is completed.

ing, driving, and other regula-This is, essentially, "to pro- tions as stated in the handbook, regard for regulations can result

Likewise, repeat offenses may

Students are also reminded Dormitory fire drills will be that they have the right to appeal scheduled as soon as enrollment any tickets which they feel have been unjustly issued.

Regarding traffic and motor All traffic regulations are aimvehicles, the same regulations ed at a twofold purpose: "proas last semester will be in ef- moting the safe flow of traffic fect. All vehicles will be requir- and providing adequate parking."

From The Desk Of Dean Wonnacott:

The excused absence policy needs reiteration. Please read the handbooks, page 13. Absences that may be excused are illness, an extraclassroom activity (for instance a member of a team playing a scheduled game) and a personal emergency (for instance a death in the immediate family). If you are planning an early departure for spring recess and hope to take advantage of student travel rates your absence will NOT be excused--Plan

man of the week

Austerity

Economy of government reaches from the presidential budget to borough councils. It also reaches to student government. Last week William Wilkie, president of the student senate, mimeographed a memorandum to all the chairmen of the student faculty committees. It was printed on the back of unused Esquire Sales Agency sales slips.



Bring It With You When You Come

"The following resolution as formulated by the executive board of the Student Association be adopted.

"We believe that the singularly most important point of the Dormitory Open House Regulation is No. 6. "We maintain that the juxtaposition of lateral orbis muscles in contraction is permissible. We maintain an amply lit room is recognized as desirable. Amply lit shall be defined as one uncovered 25 watt light bulb.

"We maintain that the moral conduct within a room should be solely at the discretion of those students therein. "We hope that dormitories will legislate any further qualifications, if they so desire. It is also hoped that the --

floor supervisors and dormitory directors will maintain the aforementioned Open House Regulations and not attempt toconstrue their own ethical standards as a norm." / Senate Minutes No. 8

U.S. Culture "Pulling Apart"

Ylvisaker Stresses Action Need

today is not between black and making itself heard. sector and the 'loser's vector,' of about fifty people, "and I hope Meadows area." those who feel they have been you harnass it creatively." left out of the affluent society Dr. Ylvisaker mentioned the and see no chance of entering creation by his department of

Dr. Ylvisaker, New Jersey's ment for college students. He first commissioner of Commu- said these would be "practical nity Affairs, spoke at Drew Tues- experience in government" and day on what he termed "U.S. Cul- said that he hoped that many ture and the Opposing Forces would take advantage of the op-Therein."

Dr. Ylvisaker contended that the jobs. potentially competitive philoso- great success, using high-school given the people there hope."

One of the most important gaps He expressed a hope that studhe claimed, "is the father-son ents would at least consider cardifference." The "Dr. Spock eers in public service. "Not only Generation" will be voting for in government, but also in such the first time in this next elec-

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"The difference in our society tion, he said, and it is already the private sector, pursue civil The two "legitimate pulls on

summer jobs in urban govern-

dropouts as well as students. "Most people in the slums of areas as law and medicine, we

On his own job, Dr. Ylvisaker said that it was created because of "a desperate need to look into the urban crisis in this country." He explained that his department conditions in our cities."

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As Commissioner, Dr. Ylvisaker was involved in the investigations of the Newark riots last summer. Questioned about conditions in Newark since then, he replied, "If you walk down the streets, you wouldn't notice any difference. But I think some proportunity and gain insight through gress has been made."

"The conditions there are in the United States is a culture | Included would be jobs with many cases simply intolerable, I that is torn between diverse for- housing administrations, plan- frankly don't know whether the ces, both of which may be legit ning bureaus, and 'other of the area can remain peaceful. But if it imate. He noted various racial more creative forces in the com- does, and I think there is a fairly forces, economic forces, the pub- munity." He told of a similar good chance, then it will be as a lic vs. private sector, and other program in Newark which has had result of many efforts which have

Newark now know, I feel, that people are aware of them and their conditions. We can't alleviate these conditions immediately, because government in this need the best minds of the counmove rapidly. But we have made are doing some good, they reas-

ing." ecessary to improve the living visaker warned, by conditions that breed riots. 'Not only are cially among the young. 'Feel- tour had been a great success, "They told me to improve re- those people alienated and left lations with the community, open without hope, but when they do lines of communication. involve rise up there is a reaction, Peolead to a healthy elimination of We felt a certain pride in what we

these things very soon." "Even last summer, you could see that the people in the area were tired of not being able to go to school, to work, to shop. This can't go on for long."

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Choir Enjoys Florida Vacation; Gets Six Standing Ovations

"Palm Trees! Real Palm Trees!"

By Jeff Fuller

trees. And flowers. In January!" weather seemed a million miles For the 38 members of the Drew away, somewhere in a distant University College Choir who had world. Of course we were in Floleft 16 degree weather and a foot rida primarily to sing, but for of snow only three hours earlier, those first few moments it was Miami Beach seemed like para- impossible to think of anything but dise on earth. When we arrived at fun and sunshine.

Miami International Airport to sleep with so much ahead of shortly before midnight on Jan-"Palm trees! Look! Real palm uary 15, New Jersey and its bleak

titude recently," he added.

should not try."

them?"

leadership."

ming in the ocean, but by afterserious business of rehearsing for our nine p.m. performance in the Napoleon Room of the Deauville Hotel. Decked out in formal evening wear, the Choir, under the direction of Lester Berenbroick, received a standing ovation, certainly an encouraging way to begin our tour. After another wonderful evening in Miami Beach, the Choir set out on Wednesday morning

in the Saxony Hotel, while the

rest of us stayed in the Casa

Blanca. We all found it difficult

us. As Tuesday morning arrived,

reality hit hard. We spent the

morning sightseeing and swim-

rights goals, examine conditions urban affairs," concerning pos- ways Bus. Our schedule was fairon an 1800-mile trip via Trailwhite," charged Dr. Paul Ylvi- "There is great energy in your in all our major cities, and in my sible solutions, may be at an im- ly rigorous; we sang in churches passe stage, according to Dr. in Vero Beach, Venice, Fort Lau-Ylvisaker, It is possible, he said, derdale, Hialeah, and Stuart. The "that they may never be complet- Choir also gave performances in ely reconciled. We must accept 2 tourist club in Stuart, at Beththat, but still work toward some une-Cookman College in Daytona sort of reasonable compromise." Beach, and before the student bodies of three high schools. In Among the programs Dr. Yleight days the College Choir sang visaker suggested were rent supeleven concerts before more than plements, housing, and, 'most 6000 people, receiving six standimportantly, job opportunity programs." The latter, he said. ing ovations.

Despite the great distances would have to involve much of the private sector. "They have been traveled, the Choir members still had opportunity to see many of mproving noticeably in their at-Florida's attractions. We visited the Everglades, Cypress Gardens the U.S. Sugar Corporation, and In response to a question about were given a guided tour of the N.A.S.A. missile base at Cape programs by such liberals as Patrick Moynihan on the grounds Kennedy. But as with most trips, that they are ineffective, Dr. Ylthe fondest memories are small visaker commented that "What Moynihan and others are saying at the Surf Club in Fort Lauderis that we are failing, not that we dale; singing on the beach as we basked in the sun at Crandall country simply isn't geared to through somebody like Ylvisaker and oranges for breakfast; watchsome progress -- in housing and on, then wouldn't it do that much Mexico, while the water and sand general conditions and I think it more good if they were given washed over our feet; seeing can improve more as we get go- directly to the people who need warm smiles and friendly faces

everyplace we went. There is an increasing lack of As all dreams must, ours came faith in institutions in this coun- to an end, somewhat sadly. But try, noted Dr. Ylvisaker, espe- all Choir members felt that the ings like this may bother the due in great part to the efforts of older generation, but also may our tour manager Don Watson. the bad aspects of institutional- had accomplished in those eight ized government and economic short days that made all the sweat Among programs which Dr. Yl- iors the Florida tour seemed a visaker felt should be considered perfect way to climax four years were those to pay mothers for with the College Choir. To the tending babies and students for others who have other tours to attending school up to a certain look forward to the question arises: Where do we go from here? "They are certainly aiding so- We're dreaming of even bigger ciety by doing this," he said, "and and better things; and we've provthey should be encouraged finan- ed that hard work and dedication can make dreams come true!

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New Policy Needed

Student concerns and requests are being bolic speech" which in no way effective operation of the Selec- card, "It is an inevitable consemore carefully considered by the administra- interferes with the legitimate tive Service System. tion at colleges all over the country. In a re- processes of government? cent edition of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin the following storm was a the following storm as a conduct, rather than letin the following story was on the front page. speech, and does this conduct the important point is whether or when he said, "You mean there Headlined "Penn Permits Male Guests in Co- hinder the effective operation ed's Dormitory Rooms' it reads as follows: of the Selective Service System? "University of Pennsylvania coeds have re- The U. S. Supreme Court heard ceived permission, for the first time, to have arguments both ways this week in male guests in their dermitory rooms. male guests in their dormitory rooms.

"The new liberalized rules were approved a 1965 law making it unlawful for if a draft card does have an imby Dr. A. Leo Levin, university vice provost, any person to knowingly destroy portant function, then it would be ably will be handed down in about "Until now, coeds had not been permitted to or mutilate his draft card. This is unconstitutional to destroy it. a month. entertain boys in their rooms at any time, ex- the first test of the law before the Justice Abe Fortas asked, "If cept for occasional open house on Sunday aft
Supreme Court.

The case was initiated by David taxes by burning their tax recernoons.

"The move to liberalize the rules was begun under the law in the Boston Fed- speech?" Chief Justice Earl by the Women's Affairs Council, representing eral Court in 1966, However, the Warren indicated he thinks draft the coeds. The new rules were approved Dec. 5 Court of Appeals for the First cards have a legitimate purpose by the committee on residence operations. District struck down the law as because of the way 'millions of

"The new visiting hours for boys in girls' unconstitutional, but found that young people are floating around orms are from 5 P. M. Fridays to 2 A.M. the O'Brien was guilty of not pos- from place to place." dorms are from 5 P.M. Fridays to 2 A.M. the following day; from 2 P.M. Saturdays until 2 was sentenced to prison anyway.

O'Brien was guilty of not possessing his draft card, and he was sentenced to prison anyway.

But Karpatkin said the Selective Service System has extended to prison anyway. on Sundays, and from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. the Court on appeal from both the rest of the week.

"These are the maximum hours. The girls en's attorneys. The Justice Dein each suite in various dormitory buildings partment appealed the decision are given permission to get their own visit that the law is unconstitutional, are given permission to set their own visit- and, in a separate case, O'Brien ing hours if they wish. Doors need not be left appealed that it was unconstitus cerning O'Brien, Karpatkin artected by the First Amendment open during visits."

The January 19 edition of the ACORN car- non-possession of his draft card, was wrong in finding that O'Briried a front page story about the new dorm when he was indicted and tried for en could be sentenced for not ried a front page story about the new dorm complex being built at Drew to accommodate burning the card.

Marvin M. Karpatkin, an Amcause "he was not charged with at Boston University, said he 180 students. This will allow for the elimina- erican Civil Liberties Union law- this offense, the prosecution ne- would not attempt to predict how tion of the use of Madison House, Hannon House yer who argued O'Brien's case ver mentioned it, the jury was the Supreme Court will decide and so forth as student residences.

The only social problem mentioned in con- O'Brien burned his draft card the petitioner (O'Brien) had no should do," he said. nection with the new residences concerned as an act of "symbolic speech," the lack of a large lounge for entertaining and the 1965 law, therefore, is an abridgement of the freedom of guests of the opposite sex. The ACORN respeech guarantees of the First Two Students Picked Up commends the serious consideration of a po- Am licy similar to Penn's to the student govern- Karpatkin said previous Supment committee discussing the problem and reme Court decisions have asto the administration. The ACORN hopes that serted that free speech includes these people will recognize that junior and senior college students, the only people to be senior college students, the only people to be senior college students, the only people to be tion." Among the acts of sym allowed to reside in the new dorms, are in the expression protested by the high violating a Madison ordinance majority responsible people who are able and court are the right of protesters prohibiting the distribution of ert W. Friedrichs, has been parwilling to assume responsibility for their own to display red flags as a symbol leaflets in public places. The ticipating in a weekly vigil in conduct. The ACORN feels that the college ad- of opposition to the government, leaflets, which were distributed Madison in front of the borough ministration must agree with this attitude toward student responsibility since it allows unchaperoned living for important seniors in chaperoned living for juniors and seniors in N. Griswold conceded that some defense of Dr. Benjamin Spock, year. London. We assume that this living arrange- acts may be considered symbo- William Sloan Coffin, Mitchell ment has proved satisfactory to the adminis- lic speech, but he argued that Goodman and three other pertration since this policy has continued for sev- burning a draft card does not fall sons. eral years.

	drew	acorn		
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Is It 'Symbolic Speech?'

Court Considers Card Burning

Justice Department and O'Bri-

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

Karpatkin told the Court that the law has no legislative purpose. "The destruction of a Sel- A hearing was held last night. ective Service certificate by its in his brief to the Court.

However, Griswold said Con- Dr. John W. Copeland said the 'in the interest of the University gress passed the law under its ordinance under which the stu- to get clear on this."

WASHINGTON (CPS) .- Does a and support armies." The leg- trial for it."

The Supreme Court Justices who questioned both Karpatkin Justice Fortas seemed to repand Griswold indicated they think resent the sentiments of the Court not a draft card has an important is no unfairness by charging one to notify a registrant of his draft tence by referring to a totally dif-

P. O'Brien, 21, who was convicted ords, would this be symbolic

sive records, and a draft card in a case involving David Miller. only 'helps to identify a young person as 18 years of age in a buy alcoholic beverages."

tional for him to be sentenced for gued that the Court of Appeals possessing his draft card be- O'Brien, who is now a student before the Supreme Court, said not instructed to consider it, and the case. "But I know what they

constitutional authority "to raise reason to suppose that he was on

young man who burns his draft islation is constitutionally valid, Griswold, on the other hand, card engage in an act of "syma he said, because it facilitates the said if O'Brien burned his draft quence that he was thereafter not

governmental function, other than thing and then justifying the sen-

ing the constitutional validity of Their questions indicated that The Supreme Court's decision

ver before issued a ruling on the 1965 law, two U.S. Courts of Appeals have issued conflicting destate where you have to be 18 to Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit affirmed Miller's convic-In the second major point con- burning is symbolic speech pro-The Supreme Court refused to

lic men were arrested Sunday for pr

and Beriau Picard.

According to Salvi, police told Dr. Courtney. symbolic speech," Griswold them to stop distributing the leaflets and they did. Upon their re-

students involved asked the people as they came out of church The students, who were re- if they would take the flyer, they leased in the custody of Dean did not just give it to them.

Alton Sawin Jr. are Peter Salvi "Apparently these fellows were not harassing anybody...and not making any trouble," said

Dr. Courtney questioned the turn to the Drew campus they right of police coming on campus Congress passed the draft-card were picked up between the Li- to arrest the students. He said burning law "for the purpose of brary and Hoyt Bowne by a squad this raises the whole issue of "the suppressing dissent," and said car and driven to headquarters, status of a campus with respect to police officials."

The University, he said, "is in bearer in no way affects the eco. As of Monday afternoon, Salvi the place of the parent...when the nomic or military capabilities said he had not decided what his police enter the campus, isn't it of the United States," he said plea would be. He said he was like someone entering a home?"

still to confer with his lawyer. He added that he thought it was

Making The Megacycle Scene-

Presley, Marx Clash

By Robert Libkind___

"Hound Dog." Let it be known results, God has plans for your FM for eternity. that this writer has nothing life. Find out what they are by against Presley. It's just that it's listening 'Back to the Bible impossible to read Karl Marx to Broadcast.'" 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 adolsecent 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 program. Burns on one of his programs last week. Bagpipes provided the background for the reading. Unfortunately, Watson mixed Scotch make the reading ineffective.

worth listening to, especially its

Tuesday morning the opportu- Recently a promotion was Larry Josephson, host of WB- To the Editor: nity arrived to listen to WOR-FM transmitted by the station urging Al's morning "In the Beginning" while attempting to study in the listeners to tune into it's "Back program, told his listeners yes- on" without drugs and finding ter. Studying was a most difficult Fridays at 6:30 p.m. The promo his personal hell. The beardedtask under the circumstances. went on to say that "Every man personality said his personal hell Elvis Presley boomed about the has a choice -- either he can is being forever attached to a pair Meeting; it's free. room in multiplex stereo with change his ways or endure the of headphones listening to WOR-

> Phil Hubbard, news directt of WMTR (AM) in Morristown, was on the Drew campus last Friday One of the truly spectacular sights of history

day long.

Sincerely,

On Turning On

FM lounge of the University Cen- to the Bible Broadcast," heard terday morning about his idea of "bliss consciousness" in group dent Government for its AMERmeditation for over 300 years. ICAN GIRL approach to birth Try your local Friends (Quaker) control.

Letters To The Editor

(Mrs.) Betty Stone

On B.C. Stuff

Yours faithfully, Ruth A. Zaleski

THE LEFT SIDE Gone With The Wind

By Peter Hoffman

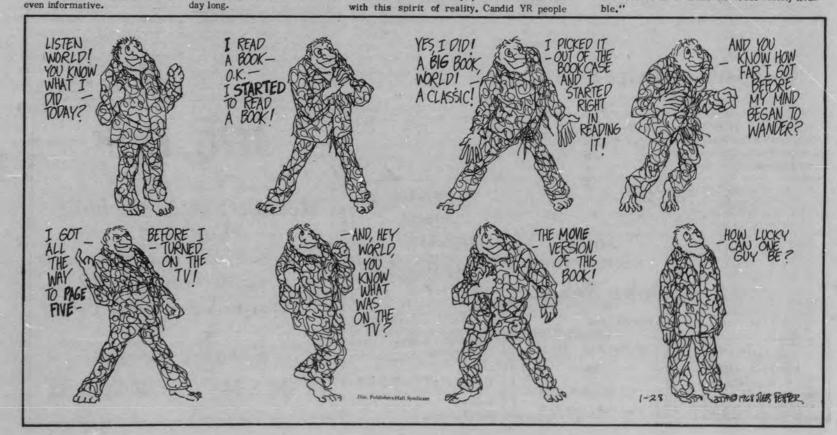
asking students their opinions on is the character conflicts that will shift the atsuch topics of Vietnam, Korea, titudes of a sect. The characters are amusing and and the devaluation of the British sad, and their movements are ordained before Pound for a feature over that they even realize the situation. The characters radio station. Hubbard's final are unfortunate; they are tragic relics of the question to the students inter- tide of the times. They are puppets of the previews was if he or she saw any valent, and they do not probably sense the wave hope in the current world situ- behind them. They are brilliant, charismatic personalities, and they will exhibit the real greatness of the society in flux. So right now One student pondered for a let's take a look at these characters because while before the microphone and answered: "I hope...to survive." this is the year of the stage. See Dick run or maybe let George do it and watch the Republi-

cans struggle with reality. I suppose Richard Nixon's greatest liability "Anniversary Concert" is is the fact that he is homely and small and just heard each night over WNCN. The doesn't impress people with his importance, But program plays the works of vari- he is important. "Can this nation afford to have ous conductors and artists whose four more years of Lyndon Johnson's policies birthdays fall on the day of the that have failed at home and abroad?" Nixon asked Dallas Republicans, But Nixon is going to spend much more time answering the voters' Some people often wonder why question, "What would YOU do if ...?" Sudden-WNCN, which broadcasts classi- ly the Republicans are faced with the distastecal music exclusively, does not ful task of actually presenting some sort of aldialect with his proper Englishto broadcast in multiplex stereo. ternative program to combat the ills of the na-The answer is that the sub-chan- tion, No longer can the Republicans say, "No, nel of WNCN (which is necessary that won't work," and then get elected; no long-WFME, a white gospel station for stereo) is used for a more er can the Republicans make such statements from East Orange, N.J., is well profitable enterprise: Musak. as "the socio-political-economic mechanism Musak is one of the companies of our nation will automatically adjust to any dramatic program "Unshackel- that pipes music into retail es- interferences or disturbances it encounters." ed" which may be heard each day tablishment. The service cannot The people just won't buy that anymore, and so at 8:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Although be heard unless one has a special the Republican philosophy has become contamthe station is run with a funda- receiver that receives only the inated with pragmatism. Even the fanatical mentalist bent, many of its pro- sub-channel. But then again, who Young Republicans ("Make the U.N. into a memgrams are entertaining and a few would want to listen to Musak all orial for Joe McCarthy") have been infected

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 Rockerfeller 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 prophesized, "The great chance for the Republican Party in the next decade is to make the Great Society liva-

will admit that Goldwater was a poor man. The

Republican philosophy was formed in an age



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

(Continued from page 1.

not required programs.

Seminars with two or more

Increased reliance on personal first year's studies.

Establishment of a University would be: "How do Iget a job with

senate held in New Dorm multi- Academic pressure forced The Social Committee has \$3,purpose room on January 31, six Cliff Sterret to resign as Sopho- 492.84 left of a \$15,500.00 bud-

Keyko resigned as chairman of appropriations from ECAC. Chairman because of sickness. ties as international president of chairman, Glenn Redbord, will Marilyn Miller resigned as Circle K. chairman of the Religious Life Mr. Mc Mullen received the in March and one in May. Dis-Committee because she is getting consent of the senate for two cussions between Redbord and

Senator Dave Marsden from place Dale Read, and Gloria Clau- activities will be held in cooper-New Dorm resigned to go to Brus- ser will replace Nancy Nigro. ation with Mr. Granquist.

istrative Assistant due to aca- preferences for groups to appear ney." demic pressure but assured the Senate that he would be willing to serve in other capacities as his time allows.

Steve Fegan, also going to Brussels resigned as chairman of Student Educational Policy manities.

Tenor McCoy In 2nd Concert faculty guidance and model but not like the proposed program.

Tenor Seth McCoy will be the featured artist in the second Curriculum Committee compos- this education?" concert of the Colonial Little ed of the president, three aca- One professor in the under-Symphony's 1967-68 season Wed- demic deans, two faculty mem- graduate division said that al- sity! But not as she was or is, nesday, February 7, at 8:30 p.m. bers under each dean, and two though some of the suggestions but like America for the promauditorium. Tickets for Drew ed over by each dean. of \$1.00), are available at the these suggestions:

Hoopsters Drop Two

which ended their chances for Bass winning. Yeshiva had a 17-5 ad- Antoniotti vantage in the first ten minutes, Andrews and with a 48-32 lead were able Kersey to stifle desperation attempts to Ayman catch up. Play became very sloppy Hoffman

toward the end, as Yeshiva was Kade up 62-45 with five minutes left, Totals and finished on top 77-51. Besides Clark with twenty, An-

dy King had eleven for Drew, and Bruce Antoniotti eight. DREW FG FT

10 0-2 Clark 0 0-1 Clarke Waldman 0 1-6

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Education Group Discusses Majors, Honors, Activity Credits Ken Gates, new dorm senator, Among the projects under dis-

dent Senate Wednesday night.

at Drew in the spring.

Issue-Oriented Program Urged

One University administrator

Student created program with students at Drew would really unless you have the data."

can 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.

The science department is spending \$165,000. on cirriculum a popular addition to Drew's acaresignations were announced and more Class president, and Dave get. They will request additional reevaluation in an attempt to improve the sciences here. There is prohibitive. Drew's art semes-Nancy Nigro resigned from the Committee on Student Discipline Mr. McMullen also reported to a possibility of changing the gradpost of Communications Council to have more time for his activithe group the last year's social uation requirements to require a having some financial difficulties science course every year. run two concerts at Drew: one

The honors program is coming schools. under discussion. Revisions will The need for better counselling be made in the future.

appointments. Jeff Meyer will re- McMullen are still underway. Any The possibility for academic credit for student government adsels for the economics semes- New social chairman Greg McMullen also announced can- ministrators has been discussed. ter. Dave Alperin resigned as Granquist made his first report to cellation of the planned Straw- This would give them more time Baldwin's representative. He has the student leaders. He said that berry Alarm Clock Concert, be- to administer the student affairs. a sheet will be circulated to allow cause "it would have lost money This may also be extended to edi-Dale Read resigned as Admin- Drew students to express their and we can't afford to lose mo- tors, athletes and others involved in time consuming activities to This Week

gave the report for the Education- cussion in the committee is a time that they spend. Monetary al Policy Committee to the Stu- plan to enlarge the scope of inter- reward was rejected as it is felt disciplinary majors. An Ameri- 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 stu-

demics but their cost might be

in courses with an eye toward graduate school was also suggested. An organ aside from the Counselling Center would be needed to provide this advice.

The Varsity Fencing Teamwill oppose Yeshiva in New York on the 8th of February at 7:30 PM. Meanwhile the Varsity Basketeer with seminars comprising the positive, he criticized the report's downgrading of detail. on Saturday, February 3, at 2:30 "Tyranny of detail is what makin Baldwin Gymnasium. After said the suggestions were 'ideal es you free,' he said to an uppermeeting Upsala in East Orange and naive." He added that most level class, "You can't be free on Tuesday evening, February 6, they will be back at Drew to play The four students concluded Newark State on Thursday, Feb-The question they'd ask, he said, the paper by saying the paper is ruary 8, at 8:00 P.M.

not a product, "but as the open-The Wrestling Team will be ing statement in the drama." opposing the team from Hunter "We believe in this Univerthen be away for the following two matches on the 7th and the 10th against Yeshiva and Marist

in the Madison Junior School students from each area presid- made in the report were very ise she is always becoming." auditorium. Tickets for Drew ed over by each dean. Students (priced at a special rate The report termed desirable Several Frosh Starting University Center Information Single university calendar. As Mermaids Begin Season

Mr. McCoy will sing arias ent participation in dialogue with The Women's Varsity Swim- New swimmers who will be from the works of Handel, Mo- College of Liberal Arts students. ming Team opens its season on entered in back-heat and the zart, and Wagner. The orchestra

Appointment of faculty to the
Tuesday, February 6, at 7p.m. in freestyle and medley relays are: will play Pergolesi's Concertino university, rather than to specifa home-meet with Monmouth Colfor Strings, Mozart's Concerto ic schools within the university. lege. A group of freshmen girls gon, and Candy May in freestyle; No. 2 for Flute, and Ravel's Survey courses be given to stu have initiated this year's team Mary Ann Morgon in butterfly; dents late in undergraduate car- and have been practicing stroke Carolyn Crawford and Barbara vember. Tuesday's meet will be phanie Exarkis in breaststroke. their first experience in competi- The meet is open to the public.

> Coach Mrs. Dorothy Mishuh has entered the three returning swimmers in individual events: leanne Taylor in butterfly.Clare Mosely in backstroke, and Judy Anthony in freestyle.

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who posesses beauty and talent Miss Ross's appearance on the

Katherine appears in "The geoning career already distin-Graduate," directed by Mike Ni- guished by memorable appearan-

Turman, as the young college was seen as a New York Univer-

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extremely capable young actress Hoffman.

David Randolph, Music Direc- date.

the formation of The Masterwork

Youth Chorus, open to Drew stu-

work Youth Chorus will be Sam-

been the Director of Music with

the Morris Township school sy-

stem and Grove school system.

While with Morris Township, Mr.

Hollander founded and conducted

Madison

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Art Foundation, has announced for rehearsal.

in equal abundance.

Kathy Ross Rising Star

screen will add luster to a bur-

idly gaining a reputation as an Bancroft and newcomer Dustin producers, did.

College Cost Rising, But Value Increasing Even More Rapidly

'every year, in every way, col- \$140,000 to \$200,000 more than their tuition and living expenses, lege education becomes a better investment," writes Robert O' Brien in the current Reader's

campuses each spring with job of- pacity to serve family and com- sibilities; for example, the Nafers that may start with \$600 a month for holders of bachelors' degrees and range to \$1200 and more for holders of masters' degrees and doctorates. By the time they are 60 years old, grad-

Katharine Ross, starring in mother's youthful paramour and wing" with James Garner or as 1970-71, the figures will be a- The most expensive colleges the Joseph E. Levine presenta- thereby is caught in a triangle the free-swinging sister of little round \$2500 and \$3600. tion of "The Graduate," an Em- with her own mother in an unus- Dominque in "The Singing Nun" hassy Pictures release, which ual way. Also starring in the com- with Debbie Reynolds, Katharine of the ROTC program, of the ser- very good low-tuition colleges

opens Wednesday, February 7 edy-drama, filmed in Technico- was something to remember and vice academies "that pay you as and universities. However, colat the Millburn Theatre, is rap- lor and Panavision, are Anne people, as well as directors and you learn" and of colleges with lege counselors warn against se-

Seminars, Experience chols and produced by Lawrence ces on celluloid. Whether she Newspaper Intern Program tor," writes O'Brien. "No stu-

A limited number of summer internships are available at THE RECORD, the North Jersey daily (150,000) located in Hackensack.

The program stresses practi- of 1969. cal experience tied closely to in- Letters of inquiry or applicatensive seminar work and in- tion should be sent to Mr. Carl dividual instruction. General ori-

The conductor of The Master- Summer Social Work uel Hollander of Ironia. For almost 20 years Mr. Hollander has At \$70-\$90 Offered

Applications are now available board are provided. in Mrs. Kirk's office, Sycamore Students completing four or Cottage, for the 13th Annual Sum- five semesters by June, 1968 will mer Experience in Social Work be referred to country camp the Vail Boy Choir, which made program in New York.

a number of television appear-

Masterwork Headquarters, 738 camps. Speedwell Avenue, Morris Salaries range from \$70 to \$90 minar. Plains, New Jersey at a later per week except where room and

Millburn

313 Millburn Ave.

placements. Students completing Positions are available for six or seven semesters will have

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their high school classmates who such as Berea College, Berea, didn't go to college. more significant -- the lasting linville, Ill. Recruiters swarm over college friendships, the broadened ca- There are numerous loan pos-

> appreciation of life. ney," explains how jobs, schol- student. arships and loans can help meet

> > O'Brien urges consideration all parts of the country, there are

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

terested in members of the class

ning Record Corporation, 150

Jersey 07602.

Ky.; Berry College, Mount Berry, Intangible rewards can be even Ga.; and Blackburn College, Car-

munity, the deeper understanding tional Defense Education Act of our modern world, the richer makes loans available on 1600 campuses. And last year, 2439 The Digest article, 'How to students earned National Merit Get Through College on Less Mo- Scholarships, averaging \$800 per

college costs. And the average cial educational assistance, and student does need help, for costs service after high school could are high: the 1966-67 school year make a college education poscost about \$1640 in public and sible. Applicants must have ser-\$3100 in private colleges. For ved on active duty only 180 days.

are not necessarily the best. In campus work programs that en- lecting a college solely on the basis of cost: one that doesn't satisfy your needs -- social and cultural, as well as educational -- is

lege if he is constantly worried about money, if he can't afford to keep up socially with his classmates, if he's working too The newspaper is primarily in- hard to make ends meet, or if he's gnawed by guilt because his fami-

"If the family and the student F. Jellinghaus, The Bergen Eve- both start their planning early," concludes O'Brien, "any good River Street, Hackensack, New and dedicated student who is will-Selections are scheduled to be times it may be a difficult and completed by the end of Febru- lonely struggle, but see it through. It will be worth it."

Scandanavian Seminars Offer Year In Sweden

eight to ten week periods in any an opportunity to work in other A special opportunity for to May 1969. Auditions for prospective one of 100 participating health and health and welfare agencies in scholarship study in Europe is The Seminar academic year members of The Masterwork welfare agencies and selected so- the Greater New York area. being offered under the auspices consists of family stays, inten-Youth Chorus will be held at cial work oriented country The Summer Experience pro- of the Scandinavian Seminar, an sive language instruction, ingram includes an educational se- American organization which dividual tutoring, a wide curricusince 1949 has enrolled college lum of liberal arts studies at the Further information and appli- students and other adults for Folk High Schools, as well as specations can also be obtained by study in Denmark, Finland, Nor- cial lectures and courses. The writing Miss Amelia Smith, Pro- way and Sweden at the Scandi- year culminates in an Independgram Consultant, Social Work navian residential schools known ent Study Project in the student's

nue South, New York City 10003. Young Americans and Canadi- merican colleges and universians of Swedish descent may ap- ties give partial or full credit ply for one of the 22 scholar- for the Seminar year. ships 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

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special field. Many major A-

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Last year's mini-skirt' 10' faculty team back row: Mrs. Carse, Mrs. Pain, Capt. Wonnacott, Dr. Silibiger 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 Womens 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. Kelliher.

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 outmuscled 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.

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	

ard Stratton, a newcomer start-

ing for Nann in epee, was im-

pressive, winning one bout 5-2.

Scores:

epee John Johnson

epee Harold Gordon

sabre Jeff Weinstein

sabre Tim Baker

foil Noel Verillo

foil Ed Lui

Total

foil Mike Silberman

epee Richard Stratton

sabre Craig Della Penna

0-0 Andrews 1-4 Antoniotti 0-0 Kersey 1-1 Ayman 0-0 Bell 0-0 Hoffman Waldman 0-0 0-0 Totals 15-22

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 credit

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 Penn	a 0	2
sabre	Holt	0	1
		16	11

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Drew fencers found their earlier 16-ll 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 towin 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 cemester. 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-



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