FIRST CLASS MAIL

INSTANT BEARD

# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

INSTANT GOOL

Volume XLII No. 13

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

January 31, 1969

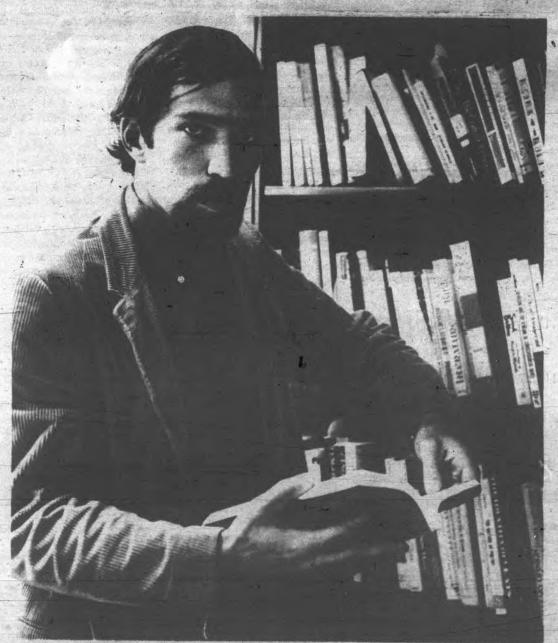
# K-K FUND PASSES; GATES HOPEFUL

Languages revise curricula

Story page 2

Sawin explains o-house review

Story page 2



Writing a magazine...

xplorations III, another mind-experience, will feature a "Magazine" composed by Drew students. Mr. Robert Shectman of the music deartment is arranging it, in cooperation with Hayes House, where it ill be put on February 15. Explorations I and II were very warmly eccived first semester, and the second inspired Ralph Pine to plan include chapter on Drew in his next book. Story, page 3

Joel Goodman, guest star.

# Sawin: frosh dorms possible President Ken Gates stated at tial elections, but two-thirds of Another difference was in me- arship. However, Dean Sawin as- usual during the evaluation.

Wednesday night's student senate the senate was not present, so thods of administering the schol- sured the senate that "it will be meeting that he was "optimistic" discussion was postponed. Vice- arship. The Dean said this would there when the time comes to about raising \$1000 for the stu- President Ted Greenberg sugdent scholarship fund.

Speaking later, Dean of Students Alton Sawin explained the tees." history of and possibilities for A motion was passed to comthe fund. The Dean also com- mend New Men's Dormitory for Financial Aid to help decide the through first the Student Senate that it might encourage some mented on possible housing pro- donating the proceeds of their cedures for next year, and the television raffle to the scholar-Open House policy review sched- ship fund, which was approved by uled for February.

stermacher announced several were \$200. resignations and appointments. for dances and that he is working it. The first was the name itself, make." on methods of improving attend- whether it is to include Robert

Scheduled to be discussed were tin Luther King," as first plan-

gested that action be taken in the future against "chronic absen- appropriate faculty committee, would not.

Social Chairman Barry Fen- expected proceeds of the raffle a question that "it would be pos- ulty. In explaining the history of the from ECAC again. However, I. New Dance Chairman David Law- fund, Dean Sawin mentioned sev- think you should think very carerence explained that he will at- eral discrepancies between ori- fully about this. I'm not sure it's tempt to get more varied bands ginal and current conceptions of the kind of sacrifice you went to

F. Kennedy or be simply "Mar-

have to be worked out by students give it out." and the results submitted to the Dean replied that he very likely

distribution would be one possi- Committee on Discipline, chaired bility, noted the Dean.

voters Tuesday. Gates stated that fund, Dean Sawin responded to Concern, and finally the full facsible to requisition the money

> ECAC does not actually have If they approve, the policy will \$4290, the allocated amount, in be made permanent. its fund right now for the schol- Open Houses will continue as

Appointing students to meet . The Open House review in Febby Gary Zwetchkenbaum, next the mean something for instance, to On continued financing of the Faculty Committee on Student

> A question was raised as to the continuing nature of aid which might be given. 'If a student were to go on probation," it was asked, "could he lose a workstudy job, for instance?" The

Dean Sawin brought up the possibility, explored last year, of

segregated housing for freshmen. "A large portion of freshmen are on probation," he commented, "and I think it might help with the Faculty Committee on ruary, stated Gates, will go them to be separated. Ithink also class privilege. I'd like to see it

> He also mentioned that some dormitories might not be allocated by pure number drawing next year, using as a possible exam-

Tom Hughes stated, in response to a question, that nothing had been done yet to fill the positions of Haselton President and Freshman Senator, both of which

# German-Russian major arranged

Creation of a Russian-German major by merging the depart- tion is without commitment or German 143, Readings in Germents, a French-Spanish major without a merger, and extensive revision in Classics, English, and French curriculum was acted upon favorably by the Faculty early this month.

The Educational Policy and Planning Committee had submitted a report, after consultation with department chairmen, on mer in alternate years beginproposed revisions in Division A, Languages, Literature, and the Arts.

The Russian/German department, under German Professor John Schabacker, will offer a major in German with a minor in Russian. According to a department man involved, "this will let the students take a language major with a minor in a related language.

"It will also offer expanded opportunities for Junior Year Abroad programs, Students in for not only the Year in Ger- 106, eliminate one semester of ature, Eighteenth Century

"approval of this recommenda- 111, 112 into separate periods. jor in Russian at some future

Two new upperlevel courses - A Romance Language major in dependent Readings in Russian sian Literature. The latter will ning 1970-71.

in German/Russian, the student would be required to take six upperlevel courses in the maj- or 128. or language, four in the minor. plus four from history, politilish from an approved list.

requires 42 specific hours, as offered. opposed to 39 for a straight German major.

Meanwhile, the German department itself will eliminate

prejudice to an independent ma- man Prose, will be reduced to an intermediate level, German-

in Russian have been added: In- French and Spanish, under rotating directorship, would require Literature, and Seminar In Rus- six upperlevel courses in the major, four in the minor, two be offered every year, the for- courses from the English 12, 13, 14 sequence, four courses in the field of Classics, English, For the major/minor program music, art, political science, or linguistics, plus two courses out of History 109, 110, 113, 144, 127,

in the French Department. creation of Advanced Intermedical science, CompLit, or Eng- ate French, to take the place of the current accelerated section The German/Russian major of Intermediate French, will be

Also, French 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114 will be dropped and replaced by: Sixteenth many, but in Vienna, and in Rus- the 121, 122 sequence in compo- French Literature, Nineteenth

ture, second half of the century, Twentieth Century French Literature, to World War II, and French Literature, World War

All are upper-level courses. The first three will be offered in 1969-70, the rest in 1970-71 and alternate years from there.

Also added to French will be the following upperlevels: French Theater of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century to 1940, Contemporary French Theater, and Seminar in Contemporary French Literature. The first two will be offered in 1970-71 and alternate years, the last in 1969-70 and alternate years thereon. If the budget allows, a course

will also be added in Independent Study of French Literature.

The English Department will drop courses numbered 127, 131, Century French Literature, Sev- 132, 135, 139, 142, 149, 150, and this field will now be eligible German 105, incorporating it into enteenth Century French Liter- 155. In their place will be six new upperlevels: Twentieth Censition and conversation, and spe- Century French Literature, Drama, Twentieth Century Short of the Art Semester, from a three The EPPC report stated that cifically divide 107, 108; 109, 110; First half of the century, Nine- Fiction, Studies in Fiction, Stude to a six credit course.

Mothers are music, too,

ies in Poetry or Drama, and Twentieth Century Poetry.

The years for offering these have not been finalized. However, Studies in Fiction and Studies in Poetry and Drama will be seminars offered annually. (Revisions in the department last year required that concentrators in English have at least three seminars to graduate.)

The Classics Department will drop Classics 109, plus Latin 105, 106, 107, 108, 115, and 116, Material from these courses will be incorporated into the following five new upperlevels: Horace, Cicero, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, and The Roman Elegiac Poets.

Latin 109/110, Roman Philosophy, will be reduced to a one-All these courses will be con- Cicero, Seneca, and Roman philsemester course dealing with osophy's impact.

History 105, 106 will be crosslisted as Classics 105, 106.

Finally, the Art Department will change Art 14, 15, 25, and 27 to upperlevel courses, and will-

## K-K vote passes, release conditional

Students passed the King-Ken- means of implementing the schonedy Scholarship Fund referen- larship and of raising money. dum Tuesday by a 102-34 vote, The Scholarship was originalwith 12 percent of the electorate ly proposed last spring, at which voting. The balloting had origi- time ECAC put the money into nally been set by the Student escrow at the request of a stud-Senate for December 19, but ent body petition. had to be postponed.

to release \$4200 it is holding acted in December to hold the in funds from the general fee referendum. if the student body on its own If successful, the scholarship can raise \$1000 during the sec- will eventually aid underprivilond semester.

Tom Hughes is now studying Drew.

Under the referendum, the stu-dent body has requested ECAC No action had been taken on the scholarship until the senate

eged qualified students by pay-A Senate Committee under ing all or part of their costs at

## says 'non-image' Zappa Frank Zappa would really pre-

is happy playing Den-Mother for "weird" or "electronic." Zappa the Mothers of Invention, a group composed of an indeterminant number of musicians who actually play music.

They will be doing that, and an unknown set of other acts, rock to their latest album "Rubhere at Drew on February 15. Tickets are \$3,00 for Drew stu- lection of 1957-style rock and

It is the first offering of the spring semester by the Social Committee, and is being arran-interludes. ged by Concert Chairman Greg

fer composing for a symphony familiar name, to most people orchestra. However, since he they stand for no distinct has not yet achieved that, he "sound" in music, aside from himself says, "We have a nonimage."

But their material has run from satire to serious electronic composition to straight harddents, and the show will start at roll songs complete with redundant piano triplets, out-of-tune guitars, dum-dum-dum bass voices, and long romantic talking

Zappa is regarding by many as

one of the two top creative minds (with John Lennon) in rock music today. The Mothers' "Absolutly Free" album, with motifs running throughout, was recorded at the same time as the Beatles' Sargeant Pepper. Their simultaneous entry into the "unified album" concept was called by one rock and roll critic, "obviously parallel genius."

"We do time paintings-we hang little sounds, physical action, and inanities on a piece of time," says Zappa, In addition to music, a Mothers' concert may consist of banter with the audience, banter against the audience, or unpacking a bag of vegetables on stage.

# Dean gets some openhousefeedback

Dean of the College Richard added that he has not answered Stonesifer last week, in reply to the letters, either. a question from the Acorn, stat- The Dean did explain that ed that he has received approxi- those who wrote in haste after mately twenty letters from par- the announcement represent the ents of Drew students concerning parents strongly against the new the Open House program now in policy -- although I have had a

Part of the proposal for clos- commending the faculty for esed-door, five-day open houses tablishing the experiment, and was that the Dean send each stu- extolling the enlightened attidents' parents or guardians a let- tude with which Drew is facing up ter explaining the new policy. to change and the future." This was sent out during the sec- "One irate mother," he wrote, ond week in November.

Dean Stonesifer explained that pseudo - intellectual, sophistiall letters received from parents cate' and a few other things, but would go into a file, to be consid- a minister (who had been apered when the three-month open proached by some parents) wrote house trial period ends in Febru- to tell me he thought the whole ary. There will be a general e- thing an excellent idea." valuation of the program then. Dean Stonesifer listed seven

the churches are not effectively

dealing with current national

The constitution was arranged

cal faculty to "help define the

purpose of the Theological School

at Drew," according to its re-

Dr. Ault also indicated during

the conferences his "hope for the

evolution of a working group" at

Drew to implement the consulta-

Approximately 50 trustees,

faculty members, students, and

cently installed Dean, Dr. James

problems.

M. Ault.

tion's findings.

Theologians cite

church inefficiency

Drew theologians-in company Julian N. Hartt, Noah Porter

with five of the nation's top- Professor of Philosophical The-

ranked educators - completed a ology at Yale and Chairman of

two day consultation on Priori- the University's Department of

ties in Theological Education re- Religious Studies; Dr. R. Melvin

cently in general agreement that Henderson, Dean of Crozer The-

He therefore declined to reobjections to the new policy which

Palmanage Sabbas

1967. lease the texts of any letters. He he has received from parents

ological Seminary; Dr. C. Eric

(Continued p. 8)

'called me a superficial,

periment" into effect "prior to parental approvat."

occasions of unsupervised inti- Robert Fisher Oxnam announced rees to the Ph.D. since 1912. macy behind closed doors"; 2) today. that their daughters do not entertain boyfriends in their bedrooms at home, "so why at school?": 3) that this is a capitulation by and Graduate Schools since 1965. number of letters endorsing it, administration and faculty to a will take over duties as Dean small but vocal minority of stu- March 1, Dr. Oxnam said. dents; 4) that roommates will be inconvenienced; 5) that Drew last spring, when Dr. Stanley "had been selected because it R. Hopper, who had served as had rules" and it is unjust to Dean of the School since its foun-

Dean Stonesifer closed by em-

## Thompson to be dean of Graduate School

A Drew professor who served An historian and theologian,

Dr. Bard Thompson, who has History in Drew's Theological

The post has been vacant since change them now; 6) that this "is ding in 1955, accepted the presa policy which flies in the face of tigious W. Earl Ledden Profes-Drew's church relationship; 7) sorship of Religion at Syracuse that it was unwise to put the "ex- University, Dr. John Bicknell, chairman of Drew's English Department, has been acting dean since Dr. Hopper began a Drew al books, including the popular phasizing that these will form sabbatical leave in the fall of

as an official Protestant obser- Dr. Thompson will head Drew's ver at Vatican II has been named graduate programs in religion, Dean of the institution's Gradu- literature, and political science. thus far: 1) that it will 'provide ate School, University President Drew has offered graduate deg-

Dr. Thompson, who formerly served as Buffington Professor served as Professor of Church of Church History and Director of Graduate Studies in the Historical Field at Vanderbilt University, holds the A.B. degree from Hayerford College and the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He earned the Ph.D.degree from Columbia University in 1953.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he holds memberships in the American Society of Church History. the Society for Reformation Research, and the Renaissance Society. He is the author of sever-LITURGIES OF THE WESTERN

## Students vital to E-III

Featuring writer Joel Good- Saturday afternoon the selec- "It should," he urged "be a man, Explorations III will be co-sponsored Friday, February tos and mimeographed off by the ested in the literary field." He 14, and Saturday, February 15, at Hayes House.

According to Robert Shechtman, Drew music instructor, Explorations III "will be a literary magazine." The magazine will be composed of Drew student writings.

Friday night Mr. Goodman will Lincoln, Professor of Sociology and Religion at Union Theological read from his own works and will Seminary; Dr. J. Archie Har- discuss the literary field, Satur- "The success of the weekend by members of Drew's theologi- greaves, Associate Professor of day a "Writer's Workshop" will will depend entirely on the stube held for "all interested per- dent response we get," explain-Urban Mission at Chicago Theosons.' In the morning Mr. Good- ed Mr. Shechtman, "There canlogical Seminary; and Dr. Robert man will select works from those not be an Explorations III with-Bonthius, Director of Cleveland's contributed by Drew students. out them."

ted works will be typed onto dit- workshop for any student interstudents. The pages will be collated the same afternoon. Saturday night, explained Mr.

Shectman; "will be a celebration of the birth of the literary magazine Explorations IIL" Any student interested in contributing to the magazine is ask-

ed to send his writing to either senior Mary Davies or Mr. Shechtman via campus mail.

A. from Rutgers and his M.A. through a writing seminar at ohns Hoplins, A creative writing instructor for the University of Maryland in Baltimore County, he is also a faculty advisor to a literary magazine.

described Mr. Goodman as a

Mr. Goodman received his B.

'vitally involved writer.'

Mr. Goodman is a contributing literary critic to the Baltimore SUNDAY SUN, He is an editorial staff member of VOY-

Alleged abuse of certain fur- Sawin and Director of the Phy- much, a few beds had been dis- rooms "in better shape," the alumni attended the sessions on men's suites was the subject of

nishings and facilities in the new sical Plant Ralph Smith.

Committee plans signs, closing two night

To assist security in keeping sponse to the Cochise case, We the University Safety Committee posted where it can be seen, on weeknights and 2:30 a.m. on a case for allowing them."

mittee took this action in re- near the Church.

during early morning hours. This action is not, Mr. Jor- gates, according to SG V-P Ted completed during the fall. There tify it, I don't think it is fair to In an action taken late last dan stressed, intended to infringe Greenberg, is so that "if we had been complaints from both semester, to be implemented wis on the freedom of persons to need to seal the campus off, students and administration cism. thin the next two weeks, the Com- visit the Drew campus, "Any or to keep anyone on campus, about living conditions in that mittee decided to put signs in the visitor who is quiet and doesn't we can do so by having the main building. University Center and in the cause trouble will not be both- gate closed."

of matriculated students, faculty. Security will involve the clos- been "a fair amount" of thet damage, the Dean stated in his The suites have had problems ing of the roads off the Drew from cars in the parking lot, letter, and another inspection in their brief history with open Committee Chairman Mack campus to Route 24 at Tilgh- "and even from the University Jordan stated that "the Com- man House and on Campus Drive, Center" this year.

In a letter sent to all resi- not been deaned, radio and TV the future "only those with prior December 6 and 7, to listen and 'a complaint by Dean of Students dents of the suites, dated Jan- antennae had been jammed approval would be allowed to live discuss issues presented by: Dr. Alton Sawin, following an inspec- uary 9, Dean Sawin stated that through windows, wastebaskets in the suites...we would have to furniture had been moved too had not been cleaned, heat duct make a careful review of each

properly.

He also stated that "I would remind you that no decision has refrigerators." Commenting for a new building." was found to contain beer and The gates will be closed, be- whiskey, he added, "This mis- was an over-reaction" and that undesirable visitors off campus, want to have a definite ruling ginning February 10, at 1:30 a.m. use, makes it difficult to build the situation isn't really so bad.

has decided to put up several so there will be less confusion Saturday and Sunday mornings. The suites residents lived in

The alternative to keeping violations.

assembled, some bathrooms had . Dean indicated, might be that in grills had been bent, and pic- person to see if he has demonture molding had been used im- strated sufficient maturity and respect for property to live in these buildings."

"All in all, it seems that you (current residents) are not showbeen made yet as to allowing ing the proper respect and care

that at least one refrigerator Several residents of the suites

signs on campus and to close two regarding any similar cases. They will be re-opened at 5. Hoyt-Bowne while construction dorms," one commented, and The reason for closing the of the new buildings was being while this certainly doesn't jussingle out the suites for criti-

"There are a couple of bad rooms here," commented one gym reading "The facilities of ered," he stated.

According to Security Directis University are for the use

Another action taken to aid tor Mr. John Keiper, there has

Residents moved into the suit.

Residents moved into Residents moved into the suita resident, "but I hope they aren't

will be held in the spring. house and occasional narcotics

On sexual morality

ease of nature and her laws. Rousseau being the

# Letter Jo The Editor: Baker, Pine, Morton observe

#### Rosting oked

December 13, 1968 To the Editor:

I have read with some interest Mr. Peter Hoffman's essay 'On Grades". I gather that he did not like the last Western Literature examination. I can be quite sympathetic; 39 years ago when I was taking Literature exams I, too. found them uniquely bad. My zoology and chemistry was a breeze by comparison! Since the direc- vital issues and Drew students tory shows Mr. Hoffman to be a would do well to give their views member of the class of 1971 I as- careful attention. There is a sume he is a current sufferer. I striking similarity in the insights wonder if his judgement might re- of these two gentlemen and, inflect a view similar to that ex- terestingly enough, a marked pressed in a letter I have just similarity in their mode of exreceived (comments were in- pressing themselves, Unfortunvited) from a member of the cur- ately, I cannot communicate dirrent Zoology 1 class. "You are ectly to Mr. Farber so I would ruthless and unfair. I am saying like to address myself to the

two tests." I will happily second his ringwill apply it to BOTH students rhetoric. For instance, in his warn him that, based solely on my that at the end of the fall semfaithful reading of his columns ester "the Drew scholar turns

would rank very high on any list ture in excellence with no small are a measure of personal asof the narrow-minded I might degree of cynicism." I like to similation and digestion and not submit for consideration by the rooting committee.

> Sincerely yours, E. G. Stanley Baker

#### Rhetoric

To the Editor:

First I must compliment the ACORN on its good judgement in printing the views of Messrs. Hoffman and Farber. Both raise this because of my failure in my column written by Mr. Hoffman in last week's Acorn.

I have no quarrels with the ing call for the rooting out of views Mr. Hoffman expressed "narrow minded buffoons" IF he but I would like to question his and faculty. I feel obligated to very first sentence he asserts this semester, Peter Hoffman to contemplate his latest adven-

consider myself a Drewscholar, of regurgitation or a bowel movesystem of grading may not be system of class attendance re- cinating analogy. quirements may not be conducive to innovative teaching but my thirteen years of secondary education have prepared me well and I find it difficult to get upset over these matters.

One interesting aspect of Mr. Hoffman's style is his use of the word "disgusting". He uses the word three times in his column, twice in one sentence. In this sentence he refers to an opinion as "disgusting" and describes the grading system as "disgusting" as well. Later in the paper he again calls attention to the "disgusting grading system' so that he can explain how the Western

pect of Mr. Hoffman's writing is his last sentence in the first paragraph. "It is time our instructors realized that grades

yet I find within me very little ment," The imagery here is cynicism towards Drew. The striking, yet even after the most searching analysis I am at a loss conducive to original work, the to explain how he drew this fas-

One minor flaw in Mr. Hoffman's writing is the third to the last sentence in his second paragraph. This seems to me an excellent example of faulty predication but I'm sure Mr. Hoffman had a purpose in mind when he wrote the sentence which I am only too obtuse to comprehend.

However, Mr. Hoffman's final paragraph gave me a great deal of satisfaction, for here the kind gentleman deigns to speak to me in language I can comprehend. What a marvelous insight Mr. Hoffman gives us when he shows that our education depends on "broad-minded mature men who Lit test can "screw the stud- are capable of judging with discretion and fairness" And how Still another interesting as- reassuring it is to know that Mr. Hoffman finds such men in the majority at Drew! One might think that Mr. Hoffman might try not to offend these men who he seems to regard so highly, but here my poor powers of comprehension seem to break down. But I can still heartily agree with Mr. Hoffman that all "narrow minded buffoons" on the Drew faculty should be "rooted sout and dismissed at once."

> I flatter myself to believe that perhaps Mr. Hoffman would deign to comment on my attempt at rhetorical analysis and perhaps even comment on my own writing style. In return, perhaps I may bring to his attention a quotation that caught my eye in THE NEW YORK TIMES of Saturday, Dec-

If we succeed in destroying the discipline of reason, if we make politics a competition in passion, a competition in emotion, a competition in unreason and violence, the certain outcome will be the defeat of the left .-Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Civil Service

George Morton

#### Appreciates

This past weekend (December and I were involved with EXPLO-RATIONS II by the kind invitation of Bob Shechtman of your Music Department. I might add positions and I think that Drew is At any rate Michael and I, as is did our thing. That thing is senaudience. That thing is also hope-

Both Michael and I were genuinely delighted with the people we encountered (quite literally) and even with those skeptics who were wonderfully verbal and kept their distance. We think that the Explorations program is exciting, that the students we met are fantastically hip, and that exciting and meaningful things can develop in the arts of your univer-

To the Editor:

I regretfully announce the resignations of the following Social Committee members: Sharon Manitta, Asst. Social Chairman, Lee Bruder, Dance chairman, and Sherry Lamprey, Executive Secretary. These three have served their student body well for the first semester, and I wish to thank them publicly for their help. In their place, I shall appoint Paul Dezendorf Assistant Social Chairman, David Lawrence, Dance Chairman, and Sharon Kline, Executive Secretary.

Social Chairman

#### Notes from the Urgrund

## Undeterred pursuit

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley". Life's exigencies break into the most routine and ordered schedule to throw everything completely out of kilter. No matter how well we plan something inevitably comes along to change or spoil the plans. Or, to make matters worse, if we thoroughly believe that what we had planned bore the best of intentions, when catastrophe strikes and - poof - everything is shattered, then we feel the guilt of "what have I been doing wrong?".

While the perspective of Robbie Burns appears to smack of the stoical the gaze of Job upon the utter destruction of all that had made his life worthwhile is fixed in a glaze of despair. In the face of destroyed plans or hopes we stand either in the posture of "I've got to pull up my socks and get on with it" or we sit in the attitude of \*How can there be any meaning in life when so many events in it always seem so senseless?". One may take up either stance or he may find a place in between the two by holding each in a continuing dialectic.

When circumstances throw life out of whack and thereby threaten its meaning one can raise the question, "What is it about them that can be instructive enough to spur me on rather than to engulf me in a Slough of Despond?".

Answering the question is not academic. Yet, the world of the academic is our place and here is where the question is raised often for us. Right. now I am highly susceptible to the exhortation, "Curse life and die"; I sense the close proximity of despair's quicksand. Here I have been studying like mad for several months, putting in anywhere from ten to fourteen hours a day, seven days a week, preparing for PhD exams. Then, as the countdown narrowed I picked up a virulent bug and got laid low with infected sinuses and ears. I couldn't take the exams.

In these days of recuperating I find myself lapsing into a hatred for the little cubbyhole in which I study at home and for the books that line the walls. I've got the study blahs and hear an inner voice repeating, "What the hell!", I'm struggling to stay a student.

Yet, in this nightmarish struggle and sweat my memory holds up past ineffable moments when, in the depths of study, new insight follow-

ed new insight and I would literally cry out with glee at some discovery that sent'my mind roaming with Spring-like freshness through ideas that long ago had seemed so stale. Just imagine - to rediscover Aristotle through Oackhaml To find a liking for Calvin by way of a brilliant study of Arminius! To get so turned on in reading that the cubbyhole becomes an ageless laboratory through which history pours as if hungry to come alive in a being lost in its pondering!

To give up in despair. To live on in pursuit. To stay a student or not to stay a student, that is the question, But, and here's the catch, I AM a student. This is my existence. This is where my "being-thrown-into-life" is really at. Now, then, since this is my situation, how can the pursuit inform the despair? How does the despair inform the pursuit?

First, despair speaks through student voices that rebuke the process that requires "a stupid education for a stupid job". Such despair is accompanied by boredom that does not arise so much out of the ultimate goal sought as much as out of the time and methods required in the pursuit of the goal. Added to this is the basic instinctive impatience inbred in all of us by the present climate of instant gratification inundating every avenue of our lives. Hence, when things happen to thwart our pursuits, we are ready to give up. Or, when the road ahead seems so long and arduous, we are often tired of its hum-drum

discipline and we want to toss it all away. We are constantly driven to hurry and to cram more into our wee craniums than they can seemingly hold. So, the moments of despair make us search over and over again for the goals to give supportive meaning to the tempo of our time.

Second, the pursuit informs the despairing moments with a question: "In the pursuit do I have a capacity for the boredom and the disruptions?" Or, "can my goal sustain me in my impatience bred by the need for instant gratification?".

Job's need for instant gratification (he was an impatient man) could be borne through frightful despair because his goal was not distant, it was imminent. When the goal is alive (life fulfilling) in the pursuit, then the pursuit is never deterred by what is immediate.

6th and 7th) Michael Rutenberg that I heard tapes of Bob's comextremely fortunate to have him. the fortunate style these days, sitivity training for the actor and fully expanding awareness of the theatre event, theatre methods, materials and forms.

We left Drew tired, but with some reluctance, Sunday morning and spent the drive back to New York talking about what had happened during the past two days. It was beautiful. To those who helped us discover things, who helped us discover you, our thanks. You were a groove.

With not indiscriminate love. Ralph Pine

#### Three resign

Barry Fenstermacher

# Recruiters plan visits

Seniors are reminded of the following campus visits scheduled for the month of February. COMPANY DATE Ohrbach's Internal Revenue Dept.

February 5 International Business Machines February 7 Allstate Insurance Co. February 11 Traveler's Insurance Company February 14 Maryland National Bank February 19 Merck & Co. February 21-State of N.J. Dept. of

February 25 R. J. Reynolds Company February 26 Bell Laboratories February 26 According to Placement Director C.O. Delagaraa, this is an excellent opportunity to discuss future employment plans in a private inter-

view, conveniently arranged to fit your schedule. Anyone interested in being interviewed by these companies, please drop by the Placement Center and make an appointment, Please note that the Placement Center will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to

High college board scores and and no one agrees to.

top quarter of the class percen- There is hardly a college edtile are no longer prerequisite ucator or administrator that does to a successful college experi- not recognize the need for greatence. Now, it's SDS, WRL or oth- er cultural diversity within the er radical credentials supported curriculum, Afro-American stuby a proven record of subver- dies and student responsibility sive campus activity and an au- for administrative positions are tographed WANTED poster of two of two of the more common Eldridge Cleaver. In the name demands, in many cases comof "academic freedom", these promise is necessary to reconprophets of doom have toppled cile the two untenable extremes. the Ivory Towers of one college Change for the sake of change, administration after another in however, is not realistic. Change search of compromise and com- for the sake of perspective enpassion, Highly successful, these hances student/administration groups have given college stud- relations, often nonexistent aftents a chance to develop their er a breakdown in the lines of television image, a little some- communication.

home by the fireside, Networks question. Which building do you now encourage anti-social be- take over when confronting an havior, especially on days when administration? At Columbia, the the war is just not "good pless." President's Office, fully equip-Most recently it was Brandeis ped with Sherry and cigars pro-University that succumbed to vided the atmosphere for conthe "slings and arrows" of co- templation. Brandels granted the Communications Center complete with computer and switchboard, even though New England ground rules are established be- Tel. & Tel. was uncooperative in their attempt to reach Fidel. During my four years at Mt. Hermon, I often thought that any rebellion, for dramatic effect, would originate from the Chapel Tower, commanding a panoramic view of the campus and the Connecticut Valley.

substantive ones. Once the netto be successful.

ality of this new game:

thing for Mom and Dad back Consider the architectural

ercion by a racially sensitive

minority. It must be explained

to the unaware, that certain

fore the actual battle. Amnesty

for the administration and equal

television time for the radicals

are two of the more important

considerations ... as in Paris,

procedural questions are given

more time and effort than the

works had been alerted, Presi-

dent Abrams let fly with the

full fury of righteous indigna-

tion, "Meet these demands by

10 A.M. or else. Get out by 9

A.M. or you'll be charged an

extra day's rent," Is there any

college without a systematic pro-

gram for financial coercion?

Both sides at Brandeis were

careful not to press the other

Why did the Brandeis "unde-

cations Center? To communicate

of course. Communication how-

ever, was postponed as one of

those sensitive procedural ques-

tions that everyone admonishes

sirables" choose the Communi-

into an untenable position.

Drew, however, does not lend itself to this architectural scheme, Somehow, the idea of a thrust from "Brothers College" is too racially-oriented

At Drew, the most likely canprotesters, primarily sympacountry I come from has God has questioned the constitution- dards.

How to kill a college and "still graduate with high GRE's and honors ---- .

What have they done to the earth? What have they done to our fair sister? Ravaged and plundered and ripped her and bit her Stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn

THE LEFT SIDE

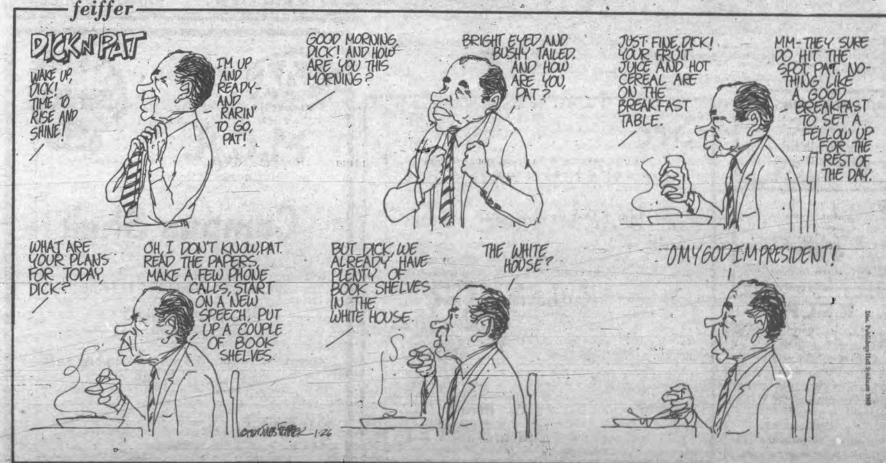
Peter Hoffman

And tied her with fences and

Dragged her down ... James Morrison One of the real pressing problems of our genration is the big question of sexual morality. This question is really the whole problem of man animal trying to live in a world requiring some civilization. Man- so the story goes- was not satisfied with being an animal; he knew he was possessed of a gift that could lead to greater and better worlds, and so he took a bite of the apple (the apple of Logic as J.D. Salinger's "Tedproposes). Man left the very definitive order nature with its laws of survival and propogation to found a new order based on man himself instead of on the immutable deterministic Mother Nature, But man of reason and ethic who brought about this "civilized" order found that he brought man the animal with him into his new world. The fact is that none of us are "civilized" enough to deny the animal qualities and desires which to a greater or lesser degree hold control over our everyday activities. Some of the more perceptive anthropologists have devoted considerable energy to study of the extent to which we act like animals. There are some traits of the species that are common, But, strange as it may seem, the most outstanding trait of the tribe is the ability to reason. And reason sets up new orders, sys. tems of ethics and metaphysics. Thus the conditioned habits of man the animal, freed from the unbending order of nature and placed in a manmade order, find that in times of confusion and disturbance they come into conflict with the great religious and philosophical cosmologies of man's menal mind. This is the Cartasian dilemma (which can be restated as the heart of the platonic dualism); the separation of body and mind, the disenfranchisement of the real from didate would be Seminary Hall, the ideal. The body geared to its animal desires The seminarians are practiced and the mind absorbed in its grand designs are simply out of time. To put the problem in conthetic with respectable referen- crete form: man's sexual desires and needs freed ces. As Dylan once said, "The from their natural place in nature's order (going from propagation to pleasure) comes into on its side," and no one yet conflict with accepted ethics) and moral stan-

There have been those philosophers and poets who have upheld the glory of man in his "natural" condition. Romanticists and primitivists from Rousseau to the Doors have glorified the pastoral

radical he was dealt with the complete removal of man from this ideal state of nature into a state of society (whatever society is). This kind of radicalism is the surest way to exaggerate the problem all out of proportion. I reject both extremes of sexual conduct; ascetic chastity (only the dullest and most otherworldly of minds could deny sexual desire; even St. Paul advised men to marry rather than burn) or overt promiscuity (to lower oneself to the state of animalism is denying man's dignity, his only right to freedom). Also both extremes are a perversion of what a primitivist would call "natural" sexual desire. Sexual desire in an animal is severely limited, limited in its purpose which, as the Pope is quick to point out, is to propagate, Unfortunately (this is going to break the Pope's heart) we are not animals, and sex has other purposes besides propagation. Thus since man had unleashed his animal desire, he had to find a suitable ethic to re-order this desire (or he stood a chance of being lost in an abyss of animal desire). The Puritan ethic is the most familiar (and most disgusting) example of this. The Puritan ethic is worse than wrong; it is irrelevant and wrong (as D.H. Lawrence spent his short lifetime showing). The Puritan ethic is so far removed from reality that it cannot be attacked in an argument on sex; it cannot be attacked without undermining its entire metaphysical superstructure. This task was facilitated by the general irrelevance of the Puritan religion as a whole, However, the vestiges of the Puritan religion are still with us (in nauseating resplendency) leaving many confused people with a curious distaste after sexual intercourse. Thus man's failure to correlate his ethic and his desires- his failure to dignify the sex act without denying it- has resulted in virtual moral chaos, Some advocates of each extreme scream their righteousness. The real answer to the dilemma lies in the ability of the individual to face up to his or her own sexuality and the purposes and limitations of that sexuality. In this century the problem has been thrust more on the woman. One of the more laughable perversions that the Puritan ethic has affected is the idea that male promiscuity is a mark of masculinity and female promiscuity a mark of moral deterioration. But whatever, the gender, the problem is the same. What sort of positive authority can effectively dignify an ethical sexual relationship? I suppose in our anti-authoritarian age the burden falls on the individual. It is a pity that religion fumbled the ball; it could have meant their ball game.



The Student as Nigger" .

# Sexual threats must be wiped out

(The Acom here reprints, as the 3rd of four parts, an article originally entitled "The Student ws Nigger." It first appeared in the Los Angeles Free Press in Spring of 1967. The author is a teacher at California State in Los Angeles.

by Jerry Farber

#### WHITE SUPREMACY

The teacher's fear is mixed with an understandable need to be admired and to feel superior, a need which also makes him cling to his "white supremacy." Ideally a teacher should minimize the distance between himself and his students. He should encourage them not to need him--eventually or even immediately. But this is rarely the case. Teachers make themselves high priests of arcane mysteries. They become masters of mumbo-jumbo. Even a more or less conscientious teacher may be torn between the desire to give and the desire to hold them in bondage to him. I can find no other explanation that accounts for the way my own subject, literature, is generally taught, Literature, which ought to be a source of joy, solace, and enlightenment, often becomes in the classroom nothing more than a source of anxiety-at best an arena for expertise, a ledger book for the ego. Literature teachers, often afraid to join a real union, nonetheless may practice the worst kind of trade-unionism in the classroom; they do to literature what Beckmesser does to song in Wagner's "Meistersinger." The avowed purpose of English departments is to teach literature: too often their real function is to kill it.

Finally, there's the darkest reason of all for the masterslave approach to education. The less trained and the less socialized a person is, the more he constitutes a sexual threat and the more he will be subjuted by now of the sexual neurosis which makes white man so fearful of integrated schools and neighborhoods, and which makes the castration of Negroes a deeply entrenched Southern folkway. We should recognize a similar pattern in education. There is a kind of castration that goes on in schools. It begins, before school years, with parents' first encroachments on their children's free unashamed sexuality and continues right up to the day when they hand you your doctoral diptesticles stapled to the parchment, It's not that sexuality has no place in the classroom. You'll find it there, but only in certain perverted and vitiated forms. BLEEDING BRAINS

How does sex show up in school? First of all, there's the sado-masochistic relationship between teachers and students. That's plenty sexual, although the price of enjoying it is to be unaware of what's happening. In walks the student in his lvy League equivalent of a motorcycle jacket. In walks the teacher -- a kind of intellectual rough trade-1 and flogs his students with grades, tests sarcasm, and snotty superiority until their very brains are bleeding. In Swinburne's England, the whipped school boy frequently grew up to be a flagellant. With us the perversion is intellectual, but it's no less perverse.

Sex also shows up in the classroom as academic subject matter--sanitized and abstracted, thoroughly divorced from feeling. You get "sex education" now in both high school and college classes; every one determined not to be embarassed, to be very up to date, very contempo. These are the classes for which sex, as Feiffer puts it, "can be ed." And then, of course, there's still another depressing manifestation of sex in the classroom: the "offcolor" teacher, who keeps his class awake with sniggering sexual allusions, obscene titters, and academic innuendo. The sexuality he purveys, it must be admitted, is at least better than none at all.

What's missing, from kindergarten to graduate school, is honest recognition of what's actually happening -- turned-on awareness of what's beneath the chinos, flannels, and petti-pants. It's not that sex needs to be pushed. But we should let it be, where it is, and like

#### Coalition plans

The Coalition of Conscience is undergoing a highly critical re-evaluation and pragmatic restructuring of its philosophy and program, Chairman Robert Smartt announced early this week.

Smartt indicated that the Coalition will ' 'develop new piograms of political and social activism on both the campus and community level."

#### this week What's happening

Hillel, Commons Room, Great Hall, 6:30

Bookstore Textbook Sale, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Air Force Interviews, U.C. 102, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Social Committee Film, Bowne Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. Two Laurel and Hardy, one W.C. Fields tilm.

College Dance, Baldwin Hall Rec Room, 9 p.m. to Math Club, Science Hall 120, 7:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. SUNDAY

Chapel, Mass, and Ecumenical Celebration, B.C. Foyer, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit (thru February 16), Gallery Room Brothers Hall, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, 9-5 daily. Featured will be "Kinetic Sculpture" by Phyllis

Mark and "Silverpoint Drawings" by Susan . Topic: "Physical Methods for the Study of Mol-Moore.

I.R.A. Membership drive (thru Feb. 6), U.C. Main Lounge, 4:30-7 p.m.

Academic Forum -- Antonio Selemme, Artist --Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Colonial Symphony Guild Study Group, U.C. 107, 9:30-11 a.m.

Open Art Forum, Gallery B.C., 8-9:30 p.m.

University raculty Meeting, Great Hall, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY Alpha Phi Omega Lecture, U.C. 102, 7-9:30 p.m.

College Student Senate, New Dorm Multi-Purpose Room, 7:15 p.m. Dean Sawin will speak.

Religion Department Colloquium, Dr. Van Harvey, Great Hall, 8 p.m. Dr. Harvey is a professor at the University

of Pennsylvania. Zoology-Chemistry-Physics Field Trip Lecture,

Dr. E.D. Van Tubergin, Science Hall 104, 8 p.m.

ecular Structure in Bacteria." Phi Sigma Tau Lecture, U.C. 102, 8 p.m. University Senate, Mead Hall 104, 4-6 p.m.

FRIDAY Social Committee Hockey Trip, depart U.C. lot

6 p.m. Film: "One Potato, Two Potato" plus Bugs Bunny

cartoon, U.C. 107, 7 and 9:30 p.m. College Faculty Meeting, 4:15-6 p.m.

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#### History professor named

Dean Richard J. Stonesifer an- due University, where he teachnounces the appointment of Dr. es specifically in the fields of Charles John Wetzel as Associate Professor of History, ef- tural history pre-mid-19th cenfective September 1, 1969.

Dr. Wetzel is currently Assistant Professor of History at Pur-

American intellectual and cultury. He is also currently engaged in working in Purdue's "black history" program.

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#### Oak Leaves seeks help

All Seniors are requested to submit their Yearbook questionnaires to Lynn Teichert as soon as possible, for inclusion in the 1969 OAK

Anyone who has not paid the full \$100 General Fee should contact Claire Connolly or Joe Mayher immediately about arranging to receive a yearbook.

Anyone with pictures (preferably candids) to submit for consideration to the yearbook should send them to Oak Leaves via campus mail. Names and address should be put on the back so that they may be returned.

## Bridge stars Gravemen, Popick shine in tourney

Two of the college's bridge players made their names known at the Tri-State Regional Tournament at Grossinger's Hotel in Liberty, N.Y., during intersession by placing seventh out of 400 pairs in the open pairs consolation event.

For their efforts seniors Richard Gravemen and Milton Po-

Locker Room Clothes Tailored for

the Young Men & Their Gals

MADISON.

pick brought back about four master points, two of which are red points, and two cheeseboards for placing first in their sec-

The bridge players received sectional awards in the consolation round of the open pairs event and side game, in the men's pairs Graveman and Popick teamed to place fourth in the afternoon session and fifth in the evening session in their sec-

In the open pairs consolation they recorded a total of 203 match points, Remarked Popick when his partner asked what he thought about the victory: "We got away with murder."

The next major tournament the pair plans to enter is the fimited individual New Jersey event in West Orange.

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#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR FOCUS 1.5. graphs Where and flow?

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6 mos. \$6.50 Apt./Rm. # .... Year of graduation.

#### 31 acts in Miami

## Pop Festival proves paradise

he preferred, 14 half hour con-

certs. Once inside, movement

Perhaps the single biggest star

of the show was Chuck Berry,

who was in an early afternoon

spot, but drew over 10,000 stan-

ding, screaming fans, Obviously

"up" for the occasion, Chuck

seemed to enjoy doing "Maybel-

line," "Memphis," "Wee Wee

Hours," "Sweet Little Sixteen,

and "Johnny B. Goode" for per-

haps the half-millionth time. He

also did Muddy Waters' "Hoochie

Coochie Man" and gave a guitar

show which showed where Jimi

Hendrix learned a few of his

Most of the 31 acts at the show

were known talent, but of the

new ones a single group, Pacific

Gas' & Electric, probably was the

nost impressive. Four whites

backing a black singer, they are

everything that Big Brother was

was free.

One of the most pleasant ways to kill Christmas vacation this year was, uniquely enough, in Miami, However, this year they added something besides sunshines and real orange trees that oranges really grow on. From December 28-30 in Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, a number of musical and othergroups pooled a third of a million dollars and produced the first of what one hopes will be the annual Miami Pop Festivals.

Featuring a very "mixed bag" of popular, folk, jazz, and rock entertainment, from ageless Chuck Berry to the brilliant new Pacific Gas & Electric, from the absurd Wayne Cochran to Country Joe and the Fish to Ioni Mitchell to Steppenwolf, the Festival proved to be, in the words ROLLING STONE Magazine, success in every way."

Someone estimated attendance at 99,000 over the three-day span, but in reality it was probably less. However, at \$6 and \$7 a ticket, they may very well have made enough money to do it again next year. They cannot fail to make money then, for they created an artistic paradiseparalleled on the East Coast.

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Physically, the show featured two stages, about a three minute

bers: his were "Season of the walk apart, on opposite ends of the lush Gulfstream grounds. Witch" and "Summertime Blues," which again brought the Seven one-hour shows were held on each stage each day, and they crowd to its feet. Procol Harum suffered one of were staggered by a half hour, the few equipment foul-ups of the so that one could see seven onehour concerts for his \$6, or, if

program, but nonetheless carried off their organ-drum-guitar-piano-vocal material exceptionally well. Fleetwood Mac proved again that if one were to put their songs on 78 rpm discs, scratch them up a bit, and hide them in an attic.

they could be mistaken for any blues singers of the 1930's. Bassist Jack Casady of the Jefferson Airplane played with Country Joe and the Fish, improving them immensely. Joe himself was quite high for the performance, it was one of their last before disbanding.

Other genres represented-Marvin Gaye for Motown, Charles Lloyd for jazz, Grateful Dead for hard hard rock, Turtles for soft rock, Feliciano-were well accounted for. The top top names in pop were not there, but enough of the others were so that one genuinely did not miss the Supremes or the Stones or Simon & Garfunkel or Jimi Hendrix.

not. They were tight, together, Of course the Beatles were not there. But they sent a telegram English groups were predicasserting that they would be next tably good. Terry Reid followed year. And even if they aren't, one the pattern set by most acts in should plan to attend at all costs. doing one or two very long num- Even if he has to walk.

#### Cheshire named to Relations job

Moving "to strengthen the Uniencourage communication." Drew President Robert Fisher Oxnam today announced creation of the new administrative post of Vice President for University Relations.

and interesting.

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versity's support programs and disustees to fill the post is Richard D. Cheshire, who has served Drew as Assistant to the President and Director of Development since 1966.

Mr. Cheshire "will continue with his responsibilities in planaffairs," Dr. Oxnam said.

In a related move, Drew's trustees named Edward P. Hoffer, formerly Project Director in Development at the institution, 24 MAIN ST FR7-2702 as Director of Development.

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#### Clark returns

#### Hoopsters drop two more

Wilkes

An impressive Wilkes team trounced Drew December 14 by a score of 95-50. This defeat marked Drew's fifth straight loss for the season.

The first half was disastrous for the Rangers who only shot 17 per cent from the floor while Wilkes had 41 per cent. Drew had a last minute surge during the second half, but Wilkes rolled along for an easy victory.

Drew's ball handling and speed were very poor. The Rangers also lacked an aggressive type of team work. Wilkes scored numerous turnovers which could have been prevented.

The Rangers were not overpowered in height - Wilkes had one 6'6' man but 6'3" Herb Kemp of Wilkes led the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounds last season at a 19,2 per game clip. He controlled the boards for Wilkes in this game, too. John Kane led all Drew scorers with eleven points. Freshman John Hudak and Mike Corbett played hustling games.

Union

Although Drew played their best basketball of the season

(Continued from p. 3)

ban Ministry.

dissolution."

Internship for Clergymen in Ur-

during the two day period to the

subject of urban problems, with

Dr. Lincoln declaring that "this

society has never been closer to

its own breakdown, and perhaps

Noting that the "church has

The theologians returned often

December 17, Union College beat the Rangers by a score of 86-68.

The Rangers showed much improvement and potential in this tough loss. Drew came very close to gaining the lead early during the first half. The Rangers forced numerous turnovers which upset Union.

Drew's rebounding efforts were also much greater in this game, However, the Rangers faced many obstacles. Union had two 6'6" men plus one 6'5" player. The Rangers, though, by playing an aggressive game managed to minimize this obstacle.

The real trouble came from Union's small-shooters and excellent ball handlers, If Drew could have effectively isolated these men the Rangers would have won the game.

John Kane with 17 points played another hustling and impressive game, John Hudak, though, was proved to be the real star for the Rangers. He led all Drew scorers with 19 points which included eight baskets. Neidel was high for Union with 22 points. FG FT T

Kane	6	5	17
Rumsey	2	2	4
Truron	1	1	3
Antoniotti	3	0	6

Society seen near breakdown

#### 1 2 4 8 3 19 1 0 2 Lyons 0 0 0 Corrigan 1 1 3 Lynch 0 0 0

26 16 68

#### Sports scene this week

BASKETBALL

Thursday Newark State

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tuesday Caldwell away

WRESTLING

Saturday Lehman away

#### Pre-vacation Improving grapplers lose matches

**Newark Rutgers** 

Controlling the entire match on five pines, Newark Rutgers (1-0) bounced Drew's wrestling team, 31-8, in Baldwin gym December 11. The loss was the Rangers' second in three ma-

Rick Chaveas opened the contest with a win on a forfeit. Rebounding with three pins oyer Jim Morris, Larry Engel, and Wayne Vanderhoff, Newark grabbed a 15-5 lead.

In the 152-pound weight class, Drew's Rick Kastendsick wrestled Tony Catania to a 6-1 decision. Newark then won the last four matches on two decisions and two pins.

minister to each other," he said.

ological education is professor-

oriented, while of those who grad-

uate from seminaries only a few

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'Most seminary teachers are trained in knowledge and church

become professors.

Dr. Henderson added that "the-

Although the Drew wrestlers sported a 15-8 lead with four matches remaining, four NCE pins handed the Rangers their third loss of the season. The match was wrestled at NCE December 14.

The grapplers jumped out to an early 10-0 lead on Rick Chaveas' first period pin a forfeit in the 130-pound weight class. NCE gained a pin and a decision in the next two bouts.

In the 152-pound weight class, Kyme Smith pinned his opponent in the second period to boost the Rangers lead to 15-8. But N.C.E. bounced back with four straight pins, three in the first period and one in the second, to grab a 28-15 victory

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Ahead four pins and a forfelt, Yeshiva downed the Drew wrestlers, 28-II, December 16. The loss lowered the Rangers' season mark to 1-4.

Yeshiva

Yeshiva's Arnis Weiss gained a forfeit in the 123-pound weight class. Drew bounced into the lead, 6-5, on two decisions by Rick Chaveas and Larry Engel.

In the 145, 152, and 160-pound weight classes, Yeshiva pickedup 15 points on three pins. Dan Boyer attempted to put the Rangers back into the match with a second period pin over Noah Nunberg, but Yeshiva then won the last two matches, one on a pin and one on a decision.



#### failed to develop strategies and Six seniors into Sigma Phi

Six seniors, with cumulative point averages above 3.50 for 90 to 105 hours of work, were elected to Sigma Phi, the scholastic honor society, on December 22.

The six are Ruth S. Clark, Elizabeth Dubiel, Richard Graveman, Donald Henvick, William Hood, and Jean Rose.

Another group will be elected second semester. The requirement for 105 hours or more is a 3,35 average.

The Society will hold its induction and annual banquet in the spring semester. German Professor John Schbacker is president of the Society this year.

techniques for dealing with city of this is how we can develop to life," he said that "the urban problem is the most immediate problem and the one the church seems most unwilling to address.'

Dr. Hartt charged that 'too long the church has defended its investments in the predominantly white world," and called for life that is obsolete," he said. seminarians, including faculty, to go where the action is.'

Dr. Hargreaves added that "all the old institutions are dead"for the black man, "especially the church, because it is no longer useful to him."

Dr. Hargreaves, whose work with Chicago's Blackstone Rangers street gang aroused national controversy, charged that "white seminarians must become versed in black society in order to work on the white problem.

There is no such thing as a Negro problem," he said, "only a white problem of white racism. white power, white attitudes.

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