

drew acorn

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N.J.

November 22, 1965

National Implications of Protest

CIVILIAN MORALE - DEFENSE OF NATION AT STAKE

Dear Frank:

Enclosed is a petition protesting the barring of cyclists from the Tacony - Palmyra Bridge. If each interested member would strive to procure fifty or more names on this petition, we can blast this matter wide open.

Will appreciate having your friends, relatives, customers and any interested party sign their name twice, one copy is to be presented to the bridge authorities, the other copy to the press. If convenient, will appreciate it if you can return this by Thursday November 5, 1962. Remember, the more names we have the more power we will have to fight this matter in the newspapers who are eager to play up this sort of thing.

PETITION

We, the undersigned, proper-

ty owners, tax payers and citizens of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, do hereby protest the outrageous, oppressive, discriminatory and arbitrary ruling barring cyclists from crossing the Tacony - Palmyra Bridge for the following reasons:

1) Causing great inconvenience and the burden of necessitating a citizen to pedal all the way to Bristol-Burlington Bridge or use the ferry.

2) It creates a special class, a privileged class, that implies motorists are better than cyclists. This is in sharp conflict with democratic policy.

3) It is not conducive to good civilian morale, hence is not in the interest of national defense. Compels a citizen to pedal farther than necessary causing fatigue. A tired rider is not a safe rider therefore it is not a safe rider therefore it

4) No other bridge all the way to Easton has such a rule. It is a rule by a self-elected Czar whose actions are contrary to the freedoms for which this country is fighting.

5) That in the interest of National Defense and gasoline rationing, a bicycle is a necessary vehicle, moreover, it is a highway vehicle subject to the vehicle code.

6) The Office of Defense and Welfare Services (Division of Physical Fitness) urges more citizens to use bicycles. They produce incredible endurance, lustrous lung power, strong legs which are prerequisites to a strong army and final victory to rid the world of arbitrary rule.

Respectfully yours,
Charles J. Beale
Vice President
20th Century Cycling Club
October 23, 1942

Will March On Wash. DYR's Under ECAC Fire

On November 27, 1965, there will be a March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam. The demonstration will begin at 11 A.M. in front of the White House, and the marchers will move to the Washington Monument for a meeting at 2 P.M. Publicity for the march noted that "the tone of the March will be affirmative and creative and that there would be no civil disobedience."

Here on the Drew Campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23 and 24, a table will be set up during the noon hour for students and other interested persons to sign up either for car rides or for a bus (if there are enough people). Peter Morrill, speaking for those students supporting the March, commented that along with this demonstration there will also be a counter-demonstration supporting the Administration's policies in Vietnam. He said that anyone from Drew who desires to participate in the counter-demonstration "is more than welcome to drive down with the rest of us."

Who's Who?

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges each year selects from approximately 800 colleges and universities those students nominated from their respective college campuses. In making their selection, the student's scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school are taken into consideration. Selection is limited to a maximum of 10 percent of the Senior Class.

Fifteen Drew students have been nominated to this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are:

Jim Borges, a zoo major, academic assistant and Orientation Committee Program Director for two years;

Marjorie Brown, a sociology major, and Editor-in-Chief of Oak Leaves for two years;

Wayne Conner, a religion major and President of the Student Council;

Leonard Fisher, a history major and treasurer of the Student Council;

Galen Goodwin, a philosophy major and Senior Class President;

Howard Holden, a zoo major, Frosh Advisor and fencing captain;

Ellen Jacobs, a sociology major and secretary of the Student Council;

Jim Kessinger, a sociology major, former NSA coordinator and Chairman of Ecumenical Committee;

David Lindroth, an art major, academic assistant and editor of Acorn;

Maxine Mitchell, an art major and head of Tutorial Program;

Judy Tomshaw, a psych major and President of Drew-Eds Barbara Vickery, a religion major, Senior Social Chairman and beneficial influence on the Fencing Team;

Virginia Villamil, a zoo major and President of Green Key;

Stephen Waldron, an economics major and business manager of Oak Leaves presently on London Semester.

The "Drew Campus Republican" came under fire last week from ECAC Chairman Dr. E.J. Campbell who stated that he enjoyed reading the publication of the Young Republicans, but noted that they have violated University regulations by soliciting funds without prior approval from ECAC. Kenneth Raeder, President of the Drew Young Republicans, has replied that only last week, when he was presented with a copy of the ECAC Handbook, did he realize that such a regulation existed. Mr. Raeder then stated in a mimeographed letter to Dr. Campbell that the YR's would comply with Chairman Campbell's request for a complete financial accounting and would cease accepting ads immediately, but the club considers Dr. Campbell's demand to send a "letter of apology" to those who contributed funds and to return their donations "unreasonable and impossible on such short notice". Moreover, the Young Republicans which you (Dr. Campbell) are placing us, without the due authorization of your Committee, is contrary to everything that Drew stands for as a Christian institution."

In conclusion, Mr. Raeder voiced his hope that ECAC will grant the club permission to solicit funds on and off campus.

Would Leave For Bermuda

The Circle K Club at Drew is offering the students at Drew the chance to go to Bermuda for the week of April 2-9. The charge for men is \$160 which includes housing, breakfast and transportation. The charge for women is \$210. This includes room, all meals and transportation. There is a \$30 deposit which must be in before December 15 and the balance by February 14. To sign up, contact either Gleenn Redboard, Roger Werner, or David Keyko.

According to the Circle K perspective, "Most of the colleges in the East will be represented. 'Colleges Week' in Bermuda is wild and is the 'in' place for college kids during the Spring Vacation. It is about time Drew got involved."

Genovese To Speak Here Tomorrow

On Tuesday, November 23, 1965, Professor Eugene Genovese, Associate Professor of History at Rutgers University, will speak on the topic of Academic Freedom. The lecture, sponsored by Probe will be presented in the old multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

GOBBLE,
GOBBLE

SPEAKS ON ETHICS AND POLITICS

On Wednesday, November 17, Professor Brand Blanchard, Sterling Professor Emeritus at Yale University spoke to a capacity crowd on the role of ethical thought in today's politics. Noting that a problem becomes a moral question when it involves values, he suggested that "political problems are ethical problems." Thus, the government's role in such matters as Medicare and Vietnam become, in the widest sense, a moral question.

Professor Blanchard commented on the possible options for dealing with current political problems. One possible criterion would be cultural relativism (that right and wrong are determined by a culture's individual moral system). However, he noted that in po-

litics, this approach is unsatisfactory because of the conflict between separate cultures. He used as an example, the German political philosophy under Facism.

Ethics must decide what action is right and good. Traditional ethics would propose that the consequences of the greatest good to the greatest number determines right action. Dr. Blanchard points out, however, that the total consequences of a single act can never be fully predicted or even comprehended. Furthermore, he noted that the direct consequences of a single act are not always representative of the consequence of the associated line of action. As an example, Dr. Blanchard suggested that if a man stole a



Dr. Blanchard and Dr. Ollom

fountain pen from Macy's, the article would never be missed and the man would probably find delight in his new possession. The thief's actions, then, would be condoned by traditional ethics. Dr. Blanchard suggests that it is the pattern of action to which the act belongs whose consequences must be used to judge the values of the act.

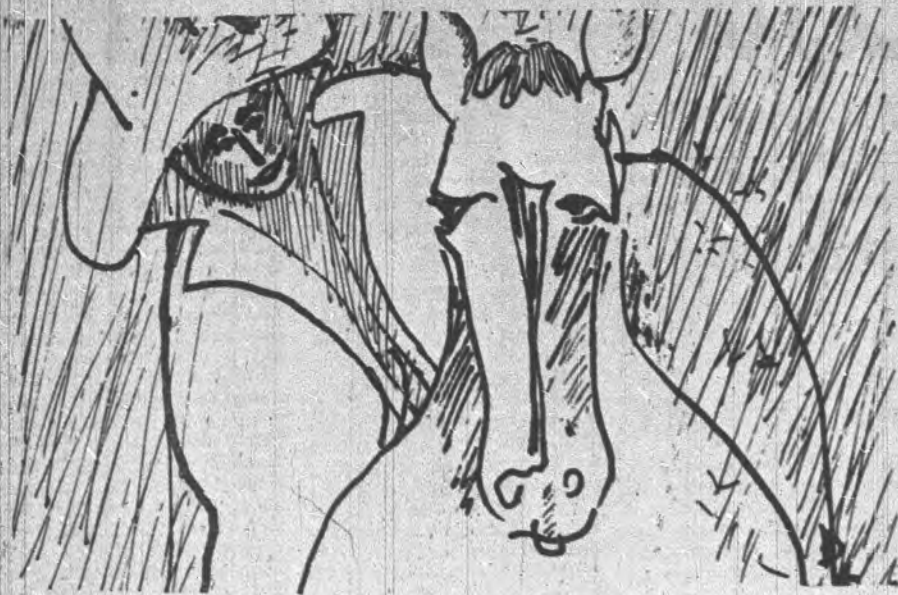
But if the good is to be used as the criterion for decision, how is good to be defined? Dr. Blanchard defined the good in terms of conscious experience that provides satisfaction and fulfillment. These ideas, when turned to the question of the government's responsibilities are significant. Professor Blanchard noted that an encyclopedia given to a moron would be of no ethical value (would not provide satisfaction and fulfillment) and by the same token welfare and foreign aid are of no value if hunger and ignorance persist within the culture. Only if such aid serves to help the people in attaining self-sustenance and education does it have value.



Two of the many visitors to the Korn-Hall Art Exhibit presently showing at the University Center.

EDITORIALS

FRANCIS ASBURY SPEAKING TO HIS HORSE



"They say that if we don't like it here, we can leave."

Letters to the Editor

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Deadline is 7:00 P.M., Wednesday before Monday distribution date.

Letters will be limited to 300 words. Any longer contribution may be subject to deletion by the editors.

Letter to the Editor:

It is most unfortunate that the Board of Trustees failed to renew James Mellen's contract. Drew can join the ranks of other American Universities systematically suppressing the political and academic freedom of the students and the faculty.

The Alumni Association recently circulated a jubilant announcement of growth ("We have grown in number of alumni; in number of courses offered..."). Perhaps Drew has grown. But it still remains a small university. It is apparently too small to support the kind of freedom Governor Hughes supports for Rutgers.

Incompetence is a legitimate reason for dismissing any man from his position - but politics, at least in the United States, is not supposed to be. Drew has chosen to be un-American in this respect.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Thomas Saldarini, '62
Ronald J. Saldarini, '61

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Dear Sir:

Thanksgiving is here again - and ah, blessed relief - we have not been forgotten by Father Mediocrity. Through his patron saint, the Bishop of Nun, who came up the Hudson, down Route 46, across the beautiful plains of Central Jersey, (or alternately - under the ground, down the tubes, on the Erie Lackawanna) to Madison, Utopia, Father Mediocrity is able to relate to his constituents his annual blessing, which, by the way, is only surpassed by Belle Barth's "East Side, West Side."

But since there is no separation of church and state, the Bishop's speech includes glad tidings of anti-communism, faculty - student communications, parental control, and, of course, mention of the fall frolics - for the children. The populous, still waiting for God to be on television, listen attentively to the histeric cleric espouse about a rebirth of wonder.

"Irrationality and polarity are the means for achieving identification, ultimately the reinforcement of existence. Damn the rational, they cause change, endangering our security. Infectious to our senses, they would open our ears to words and thoughts causing any rose bud to die in the onion patch."

As darkness descends, Bishop Nun continues; but alas the light shines on the periphery - the informed - those who know that the road to change is the removal of the inane.

Sincerely,
O.B. Taylor - Boston

The Editor:

Have you seen the following quotation from a recent speech by Dr. James A. Perkins, President, Cornell University. —

"The student is a student. — He is at the University to learn — not to manage. To reflect — not to decide. To observe — not to coerce." —

Is this something you might wish to use in the next issue of the "Acorn"?

Robert C. Morris
Tinsmanton Farms
Bloomsbury, N.J.

Columns deadline will be December 1. Contributions may be poetry, prose or graphic work. Editor-in-Chief is David Carr; poetry editor is John Carson; prose editor is Katherine Gerchow, and art editor is David Lindroth.

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Fencers Open Sat.

Drew fencers will participate in a college individuals tournament at Princeton this Saturday. The three-round affair begins at 9:00 AM and will last until six. It will give a vastly inexperienced group of Green Giants some crucial bout knowledge. Due to graduation and other losses, the Drew team will be featuring, at the most, four returning lettermen.

Many spots will be filled by second stringers from last year; several freshmen will also see starting action. Drew's first regular match will be at Brooklyn Poly on December 4, a full month earlier than previous season openings. On Dec. 11, The Green Giants travel to West Point in the fourth meeting of Drew and Army. The Cadets hold a 21 advantage.

Captain Hap Holden heads the foil squad and will be joined, hopefully in time for the West Point match, by Jerry Aranov. Freshmen Steve Freeman and Ernie Schmatolla are in the running for third foil spot. The sabre team, which

lost four starters from last season, will center on Rich Grenhart, Bob Weldon, Thornton Ash, and Bob Mead. The last two have returned to Drew after several semesters away. Co-Captain David Lindroth, Mike Lang, and Bill Regnault should form the epee squad, and may be joined by Elliot Esterman, a senior lettermen who has been in the Army for four years. Freshman Larry Nann may also see starting action.

The Rangers finished with a disappointing 8-3 record last season, adding second place in the North Atlantic Tournament and first place in the NCE Invitational. They will be competing this season without the services of epee ace Bill Owen, and sabreman Bill Herbstman.

Standing Up For Jesus?
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Tuesday, November 23
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On Monday evening, November 22, 1965, the International Relations Association will initiate a program "on pertinent topics concerning peoples throughout the world." The discussion will begin at 7:00 P.M. in Great Hall on the controversy over Rhodesia's recent unilateral Declaration of Independence from the United Kingdom.

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