

The first age (it was beautiful as gold) through hunger made acorns good to eat . . .  
—Dante's Purgatory  
—Canto XXII

# drew acorn

Student Publication Of College Of Liberal Arts

Among ugly swine, more worthy of acorns than of food for human use . . .  
—Dante's Purgatory  
—Canto XIV

Volume 39—Number 10

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, N. J.

December 6, 1965



Prof. Eugene Genovese responding to questions following his speech here Nov. 23.

## Genovese Calls Upon Drew To Defend Position

Rutgers University Professor Eugene D. Genovese spoke at a Probe - sponsored forum on Tuesday, November 23, in the Old MPR. Dr. Genovese was greeted by a number of pickets, whose signs opposed his stand on the Viet Nam war and some of which labeled him "subversive". At the end of his speech he received a standing ovation from members of the capacity crowd. He then answered questions.

Genovese agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union statement in its published report that claimed James Mellen was punished for "strictly political considerations, independently of any academic ones." Genovese claimed that Drew's conduct throughout the Mellen affair has raised doubts on campuses across the country. Genovese noted that because of the patently contradictory statements issued by Drew in the midst of what amounted to a broadside political campaign to suppress free inquiry, Drew now has a responsibility to either retract those statements or defend them in a manner acceptable to the academic community at large.

Going on to examine some of the specifics of the case, Genovese questioned that part of the Board's statement which invoked "Christian Principles" to support the "shock and dismay" felt by individual members of the Board. Looking next

at the faculty report, Genovese observed that it was couched in unfortunately ambiguous language, giving rise to grave doubt concerning the consistent application of the procedures cited and the chronology of decisions leading up to the "termination" of Mellen's contract.

But these are just technicalities, Genovese insisted, and Drew must not allow them to obfuscate the primary issues at stake here. Genovese believes that the real issues are remarkably clear and may be briefly enumerated.

1. The University's action has implied that we as students are moral idiots who could respect a coward in the classroom, or that we are "impressionable kids" who must be protected by the University's paternalistic measure. In either case, scholarship and free inquiry are a joke.

2. The Mellen affair is concerned with civil liberties, not strictly academic freedom, and should be treated accordingly.

3. In guaranteeing maximum freedom of thought, the University must maintain its autonomy and not fall prey to the expediency of a political machine.

4. Regarding what philosophies may be taught in class, a professor has the right to express any view — right, left or center — as long as the context of the discipline warrants the inclusion of the subject and the professor takes care to present his views with logical evidence, and assures the freedom of opposing points of view.

5. It has been claimed that it is the duty of the University

to uphold the consensus of society. On the contrary said Genovese. In times of stress and social breakup, it may become imperative for the University to uphold standards higher than those of society at large.

6. Mellen and Genovese have been accused of being unpatriotic and in fact of being traitors. We must ask: is patriotism determined by loyalty to principles of freedom that transcend these. The Whigs opposed the Mexican War. The German underground opposed Hitler. Could either be called unpatriotic?

## Speaks Wednesday



Dr. Lewis White Beck, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Rochester, will lecture on "Kant as a Strategic Thinker" on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 p. m. at the University Center.

## Renew Contract Says ACLU

After a month of research and investigation the American Civil Liberties Union issued a report on the "Mellen affair", calling upon the Board of Trustees to renew Mr. Mellen's contract for the forthcoming year. In a report entitled "FREE SPEECH AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT DREW UNIVERSITY", a report on the University's decision not to renew the contract of James G. Mellen, the ACLU said that "the political climate and the obvious implications of the Board of Trustees' statement of October 15) on free speech and academic freedom prompted the ACLU to act." After a summary of the ACLU Policy Statement on Academic Freedom and Academic Responsibility and a chronology of the events of the case, the Civil Liberties Union offered an eight point conclusion with the final recommendation that the Board renew Mr. Mellen's contract. The following is a summary of the major points raised by the ACLU report:

A) "The Administration of Drew University has made a reasonable case that some kind of decision to terminate Mr. Mellen's contract was made prior to his speech at Rutgers. What is not clear is the extent to which this decision was influenced by Mr. Mellen's involvement with an avowedly 'anti-establishment' organization - the Free University. Furthermore, it is not clear that the decision was unalterable and did not harden retrospectively as a result of the Rutgers speech. At any rate,

the September 23rd decision to terminate had some clear relation to educational standards."

B) "The Trustees of Drew University have as their chief responsibility, the promotion of the general and educational welfare of the University. . . . They, more than alumni, or the general public, are aware of the continual vigilance needed to maintain and improve academic standards. . . . It might not have been unreasonable to have expected that such informed and responsible men would seek to protect the independence and integrity of their pressures. . . . To fulfill its essential role, the Board of Trustees with a single public statement could have acted as a buffer protecting its faculty from constrictive political pressures, thereby enabling it to pursue its academic goals. If chose instead to remain silent and become part of and an instrument of those pressures."

C) "The interference of the Board of Trustees in the otherwise academic matter, and the Board statement itself, put the decision in a political context. The normal procedure is that it is not the practice of the Board to confirm an administrative decision to terminate an instructor's contract. . . . Reports to us indicate that there was lively debate at the October 15th meeting, centering largely on whether the Board should or could instantly dismiss Mr. Mellen or whether it had to await the expiration of his contract for 1965-1966."

(Continued on page 5)

## Self-Autonomy Stressed In New Dorm Constitution

Under the leadership of Thomas McMullen, a new constitution for the New Men's Dorm was presented to the students. The new constitution rests on the principle of self-autonomy.

Under the new system, the legislative body would make all rules for the dorm with the exception of those rules which are established by the school. (This would specifically include traditional drinking regulations.) The legislature of the dorm would be composed by elected members from each floor. This body would make the various rules and regulations for the dorm including matters such as the determination of open houses. The Legislative body would also pick three individuals to serve on the Judicial body of the dorm. Counselors would be elected by the members of the dorm. The criterion for membership in the

dorm would be based on the signing of the honor code which requires each member to be responsible for his actions. This changes the present code provision which demands that one answer with the truth all questions put to him. The new honor code, as well as the new constitution, is set up to go into effect next semester if it is accepted by two-thirds of the dorm and approved by Dean Sawin.

At a Dorm meeting held Wednesday, those members present received the new constitution with enthusiasm. It was noted then, that the new constitution and honor code assumes above all, great responsibility and integrity upon the part of all students who subscribe to it.

If approved, the new constitution would also be sent to Freshmen along with other orientation materials.

### RELAX AND TALK

The University Center Board cordially invites the University faculty and students to an informal "Koffee Klotch", Tuesday, December 7, 1965, in the Center's Music Lounge 101 from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. FREE COFFEE SERVED!!



## EDITORIALS

We noted in a recent issue of the Circuit Rider a statement of impatience with the situation on the lunch line. We agree. We are especially disturbed by the marked laxity in the area of the milk machine. In this regard we recommend the installation of a large "lazy Susan" with a grassy area in the middle and 40 cows arranged gracefully around the periphery. The placing of the grass in the middle of the "Susan" will aid in the proper orientation of the cows—i.e. aim them in the right direction for quick service—as well as supplying an unlimited source of food. We furthermore demand the installation of only contented cows.

D.L.

In response to Mr. Lindroth's solution to the "laxity problem," I strongly protest the suggestion that 40 cows be supplied. The mechanics of the system represent suppression, oppression and in every sense a slavery system which would strike another blow at the universal freedom of all Americans, be they humans or our fellow creatures.

May I suggest to editor Lindroth a more automated system utilizing synthetic milk that would further enhance the free time of those members of Milk-Cow Local 509, thus creating a situation wherein the cows might apply their talents to more artistic, creative and intellectual projects.

R.A.

Regarding editor Applebaum's response to Mr. Lindroth's solution to the laxity problem, I strongly protest the inference that automation is the panacea to all our labor problems. If the time has come when we must harken back to the old guild system in order to ensure the individuality of the laborer, so be it. But I rather feel that the time has come to let the cows speak for themselves. It is the cows who really know their own problems, and no self-imposed czar will ever know what cows really need.

J.F.

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## 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.

Dear Sir:

The National Student Christian Federation Central Committee met in New York recently. During this time the Committee, acting on behalf of the General Assembly of NSCF, considered the status of several projects in which it has had a primary interest.

The General Assembly this past September considered a number of projects and endorsed several of them. Earnest attention and strong affirmation was given to the Morris County Citizenship project and program funds were given to help support the MCCP. It was a matter of grave concern to us that the project had been under severe pressure this Fall.

Thus we as the Central Committee of the NSCF would like at this time to reaffirm our belief in, and very real commitment to, the project. We submit that it shows an extraordinary awareness of the demands of the Christian Gospel to be present with one's brothers, and to identify with the needs of others. We further submit that this project has reflected credit upon Drew University across the nation.

Let this letter come, then, as a reaffirmation of our faith in the project. We appreciate what the ACORN has done to report the meaning of the project to Drew students.

Sincerely yours,  
David Robinson  
President, NSCF

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Drew Work Day Committee, I would like to thank all those students who contributed their talents and/or money to the success of the College Workday. The total amount of the money received was \$459.00. Of that sum, \$450.00 was given to the Madison Community House as "a gift from Drew University." The remaining amount was used to pay for the Workday expenses. The following is a letter I received from Mrs. Rim-bault, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Madison Community House:

"Dear Mr. Rider:  
On behalf of the many of all ages who use the Madison Community House, as well as the Board of Directors, please extend our deepest thanks to all of the Drew students who made such a generous gift of \$450.00 possible. It represents many hours of effort on the part of the students.

We assure you that funds of this type enable us to continue the efforts to serve the residents of Madison and Florham Park through recreational and educational activities. As I mentioned at the time of our meeting, our aim is to supplement and complement the activities offered by other organizations. The students of Drew should be proud of their efforts. Their

interest in a local organization is greatly appreciated."

I would again like to add my thanks to all those students who participated, and sincerely hope that the Work Day be carried on as an annual tradition.

Sincerely,  
Phil Rider,  
Chairman, Workday  
Committee

Dear Editor:

Since the recent issue of *Christianity and Crisis* has been widely distributed on the campus and since the article by Mr. John Leo attributes statements to me that I did not make and an action which I did not perform, I feel called upon to set the record straight.

First, I did not say to anyone at any time that "pressure from directions was immense. We had to respond to the pressure." Mr. Leo had only repeated the error made in the *Morristown Record's* report of the meeting held on the night of October 20 in the Student Union. Anyone who was there knows that I made no such statement or anything like it.

Second, I did not attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Third, I am quite certain that Mr. Leo has misquoted Mr. Mellen's question to me—the question to which my answer was "No."

Fourth, Mr. Leo asserts that last spring members of the freshman class refused to use an English composition textbook. To the best of my knowledge, this is pure fiction.

Finally, it may be of some interest to your readers to know that I agreed to meet Mr. Leo for an interview to be held at 11:30 A.M., Saturday, October 23. I sat in my office until 12:45; Mr. Leo never appeared.

Sincerely yours,  
John W. Bicknell

P.S. May I hope that those who so assiduously distributed the recent issue of *Christianity and Crisis* will be equally assiduous in distributing the next issue, which will contain a reply to Mr. Leo.

To the Editor:

The apparent lack of comprehension of the fundamental fallacy in the positions taken by Mr. Genovese of Rutgers and Mr. Mellen of Drew prompts this letter.

No informed person will quarrel with the right of any citizen, including any University professor, to expound principles of Socialism outside the classroom. Nor will he argue the right of any citizen to dissent against American involvement in Viet Nam.

Anyone who feels that we should not be there certainly has the right to attempt to influence our government to get out.

But, as long as that person accepts the benefits of American citizenship and the protection of the American flag, when a showdown comes—as it has in the Vietnamese war—he must make a choice. He has to decide whether, considering all aspects of the problem, he will stick with our country or go over to the enemy.

When Mr. Mellen and Mr. Genovese "welcome a Viet Cong victory" they have gone over to the enemy. Regardless of whether the United States or North Viet Nam is wrong they have chosen North Viet Nam. In my opinion they are no longer entitled to American citizenship and the protection of the American flag and they are certainly no longer entitled to the financial support of the American economy. Neither of these men has the moral right to remain in employment in any capacity in this country unless he renounces his completely untenable and inconsistent position.

To my mind there is no question of academic freedom here at all. I would gladly welcome any of their arguments about why we should not be in Viet Nam. But even if I shared their point of view I would finally have to say, "Regardless of this, I must not take a stand either with or against my government."

This final decision would have to be based on weighing all of the good of the United States against the bad, both for myself and for my family and the rest of the world. If I decided against the United States then I would feel morally obligated to get out.

If these men "welcome a Viet Cong victory" they should get out of this country in my opinion.

Their belated attempts to weasel out of their position by talking about welcoming "Viet Cong political ascendancy" etc. loses them my personal respect. There cannot be any Viet Cong political ascendancy in Viet Nam without a Viet Cong military victory and I'm sure these men are not stupid enough to believe otherwise.

The action of the Drew Board of Trustees is very mild and the inaction of the Rutgers Board of Governors, if followed generally across the country, could be disastrous.

Very truly yours,  
Lloyd C. Newson  
Past-President  
College Alumni Board

ACORN is planning to employ a staff of source critics who will assist the student body in making sense out of the text.

ED NOTE: Acorn was asked to publish this letter of appreciation to David Keyko of "Circle K."

Mr. Robert Reardon, the USO Regional Executive, has advised me of your recent fund raising campaign to assist in the support of the USO operations in Vietnam.

May I personally commend and thank you, the members of the Circle K Club and all others who participated in this campaign and assure you that your contribution will be wisely used to make life a little more bearable for our servicemen in Vietnam.

In behalf of the Board of Governors of USO, please accept our thanks and appreciation.

Emmett O'Donnell, Jr.  
General, USAF, Retired  
President, USO, Inc.

## WEINSTEIN REPORTS ON DUCK, NOTES LATIN HOSPITALITY



Steve Gjuresko, Bryant Monturiol, Jeff Weinstein and Al Beke pose with "Duck".

The members of the Inter-America Student Expedition are Bryant Monturiol, Jeff Weinstein, Al Beke and Steve Gjuresko. The students left for Central and South America in mid September in their army surplus "Duck" (an amphibious vehicle used during the War for beach assaults.) The duck was painted a virginal white before the expedition started.

by Jeff Weinstein

It is now two months since we started on our good will mission to Latin America. We are now in Liberia, Costa Rica, and as I reflect upon this first leg of our mission, I will attempt to convey the impressions and experiences we have accumulated during this time. Please keep in mind that all views are my own personal editorial opinions.

Our first major stop after leaving Drew University was Washington, D.C. where we received briefing sessions from the State Department on an informal basis. We believe our duck was the first ever parked in front of the diplomatic entrance to the State Department. Our visit there coincided with that of astronauts Cooper and Conrad after their two-man Gemini-5 space flight, and we were hoping for the chance to invite them on a "duck" ride. At the time of their departure, however, we were being brought up to date on the political situation in Central America. Perhaps they would have invited us to join them on one of their rides!

We left the nation's capital in a southwest direction and arrived in New Orleans in time to witness the aftermath of hurricane Betsy. We were sorry that we hadn't arrived two weeks earlier, for with our amphibious abilities we would have been a help in rescue operations in the flooded city.

An interesting incident occurred on our way to the Mexican Boarder. While passing through Bay City, Texas, at about 10:00 p.m., we were "stoned" by a group of young men who we like to think were under the influence of alcohol. They were sober enough, however, to mumble about their dislike for Mexicans. Evidently, they had mistaken us for a group of Mexican students in the darkness. This incident served to point out how neces-

sary it was to better relations among the Americas.

## Grease Palms

At Laredo, Texas, we passed out of the U.S. across the Rio Grande and entered the border station of Mexico. In the hope that we would grease the proper palm, we were informed that our duck was too big to be a tourist vehicle. We, of course, refused and merely waited until the personnel shifted five hours later. This time we had better luck. A continual source of disgust to our group has been the amount of such "pay-offs" at border crossings.

Among the rolling hills, desert and greenery which comprises most of Mexico, there are many small "pueblos" scattered about. Each is usually made up of nine or ten adobe (baked mud) homes and the inhabitants are content with living from one day to the next being occupied with their job of securing the necessities of life. There is a continual contrast of the old and new wherever you look. Next to the trucks of today are the donkeys of yesterday. Over the wood fires are the electrical wires that are spreading throughout the country.

One highlight of our Mexican stay was our visit to the city of Celaya. We actually came upon this city by accident. As evening overtook us on the way from Guadalajara to Mexico City, we turned off the main road to look for a spot to retire for the night. We came upon a neat and attractive "plaza" or park in the city of Celaya. We were immediately surrounded by inquisitive and friendly people. As always, there was a large audience of children present, and were asked by some to return home with them to meet the rest of their families—usually about seven or eight other people.

## Duck Vs. Bull

We were asked if we would stay and be in the pre-bullfight parade on the next day. We agreed and our duck participated by carrying five or six traditional "reinas" or queens who threw flowers to the spectators as we made our way through the streets. We were followed by a truck-load of musicians blaring with the familiar sounds of the bull ring or "plaza de toros." We were then given a private education of the "behind the scenes" preparation for the bull fights; from deciding which bull is to

be fought first to the butchering of the dead bull by the local butcher which incidentally took only 15 minutes for a complete skinning, cleaning and quartering.

Our new friends didn't want us to leave without a real taste of bullfighting so after a fundamental lesson in this Spanish art, we were set against "el toro" or the bull. In this case, he was only about 3½ feet tall and had a phobia against cape-waving matadors. We were disappointed that we had a baby bull but maybe we were better off.

One custom which fascinated us in Celaya was that on certain evenings during the week many of the young men and women go to the "plaza" to walk. This is done with the females walking in one direction around the park and males in the opposite direction. If a boy and a girl are sweethearts, then they walk the same way. It was good exercise but you sure can get dizzy!

Mexico City provides a unique contrast to its surrounding area. It is a highly cultural and modern city with drivers that make New York cabbies look like frightened beginners. From Mexico City we headed east to Veracruz where we got our first glimpse of the Atlantic Ocean since leaving the States. Our enjoyment of an ocean swim was slightly dimmed upon being informed that earlier that week a fellow had lost his leg in only three feet of water when a hungry shark happened by.



Expedition with Bulova friends.

As we passed into Guatemala after an overnight wait at the border crossing, we noticed that the land was mostly dense foliage. Perhaps the rain we had been traveling in for the past three days contributed to its appearance. It seems that every Guatemalan man carries a machete (long, wide knife) and knows how to use it for everything from cutting bananas to digging holes. The women make great use of their heads by balancing tremendous loads upon them; something they start practicing when very young. Guatemala City, that nation's capital, lies at the base of two extinct volcanoes. An interesting custom in that city is witnessed on birthdays. In front of the person's house whose birthday it is, a long ser-

monist who was interested in converting our way of thinking—he didn't have much of a chance.

We finally arrived in Liberia, Costa Rica, where we have been preparing our duck for the long haul ahead, including the water by-pass of the Darien Gap between Panama and Columbia. The roads up to now have been good. Ahead of us lie many miles of dirt, washed-out and "no" roads.

While traveling, it has been apparent that both the wave and the smile are universal reactions. Perhaps the wave has the advantage of reaching across longer distances. I imagine we provide a unique change of pace for many of the people we see. The tourist is usually the one who seeks out the people to stare and question. Our duck is such a big

attraction that the people seek us out to stare and question. This, of course, enables us to get to meet more people—a major reason for using this vehicle in our project.

Whether the city be New York, Washington, D.C., Mexico City or any of the smaller towns we've visited in Central America, the reaction towards our vehicle is usually the same. At first glance nothing registers. Then a concentrated effort is made to decide if one's eyes are going bad or just what that "thing" is. A steady stare follows in which the whole duck is studied for as long as possible. A combination of curiosity and amazement produces a wide-eyed, open-mouthed observer who probably is left thinking he has just seen a "platillo" or flying saucer, many of which have been reported in several Latin American countries. When we are parked, people have an added incentive knowing that they can probably get many of their questions answered. It seems that the questions are endless, but there are always many smiling faces before we depart.

Curiosity about our vehicle, however, extends to odd hours. Cautious head-peek into our living quarters as early as 5:30 a.m., but it is the "flag-hitter" which is most notorious. Some of you may recall the handsome job artist Stevan Dahanos did in painting the 24 (2 sets of 12) flags which decorate the sides of our vehicle. It is the flag hitter who is compelled to slam his hand against each flag to assure himself that they exist; and also that the duck is a sturdy vehicle. When you get 20 "flag-hitters" all operating at the same time, usually 6:00 a.m. it makes sleep most difficult.

One thing I found interesting was playing touch football (American) with mixed sides. There's nothing like explaining plays in two languages—many times something is lost in the translation! We have also had the origin and use of the word "gringo" explained to us. Up to now "gringo" has had no bad connotations. It is merely a synonym for American. It originated when the Latins first didn't appreciate the presence of our armed forces in their "go home!" Over the years, "green" the uniform color, "green go" has become "gringo."

The people so far have been very receptive, hospitable and friendly. We hope we are doing a good job in representing our country and look forward with enthusiasm to the months ahead. Bryant, Al, and Steve all send their best.

## Inter-America Student Expedition Itinerary (Revised)

Guatemala City	10/21
San Salvador	10/24
Choluteca, Honduras	10/28
Managua, Nicaragua	10/31
San Jose, Costa Rica	11/6
Panama City, Panama	11/26
Medellin, Columbia	12/13
Bogota, Columbia	12/19
Caracas, Venezuela	1/13
Maracaibo, Venezuela	1/22

(Continued on page 4)





Candid shot of informal gathering of Council members.

## KICKING THE BRICKS

by Wayne Conner

Two recent incidents have focused attention once again on the faculty's "traditional philosophy of extra-classroom activities." The Young Republicans, who must be commended for reviving the sleeping elephant on campus, have been successful in publishing a weekly newsletter for distribution on and off campus and in planning several future events of interest to all students. But in order to do this, the Young Republicans had to solicit financial support from off-campus sources. Such action is in violation of faculty rules and was immediately censured by the ECAC, working within the framework of those rules.

A campus political club, which receives no financial allotment from student activities fees, is left with membership dues as its only official source of income. Thus the faculty policy places a restriction on student participation and interest in political clubs due to one of two factors: (1) either the club must establish a prohibitive membership fee in order to be financially able to sponsor publications and speakers; or (2) the club must resign itself to near-inactivity due to a lack of funds necessary to sponsor many interesting events.

The subject of big-name entertainment always leads back to the faculty ban on charging admission for College events or raising money through any means other than ECAC student activities funds. Special permission was granted at the November faculty meeting for the student government to sponsor the "Four Seasons" and the "Uncalled For Three" as a part of the Spring Weekend festivities. But a recent opportunity to secure big-name entertainers for Winter Weekend had to be put aside, at least temporarily, because ECAC feels it should have a clear cut directive from the faculty on such issues, rather than continually ask for exceptions to the present totally restrictive policy. ECAC recommended to the faculty that it study the present philosophy of extra-classroom activities with the hope of making it more realistic in terms of today's college situation. Drew is no longer a school of three hundred students living in small dormitory units, eating in the refectory of Great Hall, and incapable of supporting several different events taking place simultaneously on campus. The Depression has long since passed, and the faculty need not fear that events to which admission must be charged would prohibit students from participating. The students who leave campus each weekend in droves, heading for New York or home, clearly indicate that the Drew social life, seriously crippled by financial limitations, is not adequate for today's needs. The remedy must come from two sources: an increased ECAC allotment to the social committee made possible by an increased student activities fee; and the ability, though restricted by legislation, to charge admission for special events on campus which would be impossible to sponsor otherwise.

A special student-faculty committee will no doubt be established by ECAC to study this problem and forward recommendations, hopefully, to the January faculty meeting. Let's hope this committee and the faculty will be as sensitive to these particular needs as our "weekday-only" student constituency seems to be. Personally, I look forward to favorable results.

### Itinerary

(Continued from page 3)

Cali, Colombia	2/21
Quito, Ecuador	3/2
Cuenca, Ecuador	3/8
Trujillo, Peru	3/21
Lima, Peru	3/31
Antofagasta, Chile	5/2
Valparaiso, Chile	5/22
Santiago, Chile	5/28
Mendoza, Argentina	5/31
Buenos Aires, Argentina	6/24
Montevideo, Uruguay	6/30
Puerto Alegre, Brazil	7/12
Sao Paulo, Brazil	7/28
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	8/7

On Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8:30 in the University Center, the English Department will present Mr. Lawrence Thompson, Professor of English, Princeton University, in a lecture entitled "Moby-Dick: Some Ways To Cut In." Mr. Thompson has written and lectured widely on the works of Robert Frost and Herman Melville. Author of a book on Frost entitled *Fire and Ice* and editor of the *Selected Letters of Robert Frost*, Mr. Thompson is also the authorized biographer of the poet and traveled extensively with him during the last years of his life. Mr. Thompson's publication of *Melville's Quarrel with God* in 1952 also established him as a controversial Melville scholar. The university community is cordially invited to attend his lecture.

## Music Boxes

Two identical public performances of the Drew College Choir's Christmas Concert will be given in the Great Hall, University Campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 12. The programs under the direction of Professor Berenbroick will include groups of traditional carols as well as Buxtehude's cantata, "Jesu, Meine Freude" and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Frances Hildebrand, a resident of Summit, graduate of Juilliard School of Music and former harpist with the Reading Symphony will perform in the Britten work. Miss Hildebrand has appeared with the Drew Choirs in performances of the Ceremony of Carols as well as Honegger's oratorio "King David."

Tickets will be available in the university center.

On Sunday, December 12th at 4:00 p.m., the Music Department of Drew University will present a concert by the Cantilena Trio, a nationally known ensemble composed of Seymour Rubinstein, violinist, Avron Coleman, cellist and Abraham Sternklar, pianist. The concert will feature trios by Beethoven, Ravel and Brahms. The young artists, all in their thirties, have distinguished records as performers both in the United States and abroad. In addition to performances with the Trio, Seymour Rubinstein is conductor of the Hudson Symphony, Avron Coleman is a member of the New York Philharmonic and Abraham Sternklar's abilities as a composer have led to his being commissioned to compose several works which are published and recorded.

The concert, which will take place in Bowne Lecture Hall, is open to the public without charge.

## Alumnus Appraises Faculty Art Exhibit

Ed Note: ACORN received the following appraisal of the faculty art exhibit, now hanging in the U. C., from Rev. David Williams, a Drew Alumnus ('60).

Occasionally we find time to take a break from our work and reflect upon the meaning of our existence and those things which give us an experience of freedom and creativity. Such an experience came, for me, last Sunday afternoon at the opening of the Faculty Art Exhibit. I was a student at the college when the first of the major exhibitions was held and it was a pleasure for me to attend the opening of this latest exhibit.

I have been an admirer of the work of Elizabeth Korn since 1956 and I am still drawn by her forceful use of color and form. One can not help being captivated by the dynamic tensions of such a painting as "The Steps are Steep Steps" or by the wholly creative religious expression found in her "Pieta." As one who remembers Mrs. Korn's one man show, shortly after the Student Center opened, and such works as "Radar" and "Nautilus," it is fascinating to see the new dimension expressed in her increasing use of collage and in the surrealistic qualities of the "Mona Lisa No. 1, 2, 3." And yet, in spite of this fascination which I feel for the new work, it is a work in the style of the earlier period that increases my admiration for Elizabeth Korn's ability to express, and communicate, on the canvas, the excitement, vitality, and loneliness of life as she experiences it. The work speaks to the viewer in terms which have

at their core questions of existence and meaning. It is rare that one observes a painting which instantly seizes the imagination and calls attention to itself in terms of freedom and creativity rather than in terms of color, line, balance, and form. "Blue" is a rare treat which this viewer found most exciting.

Turning my back on Mrs. Korn's work I found myself confronted with a wholly different experience in art and yet one no less valid. The work of Lee Hall does not fascinate me in the same manner as Elizabeth Korn's but it does have a quiet quality which calls the viewer's attention and says "come take a closer look." Upon a closer look I found myself interested in Lee Hall's use of color tones which, if we were talking of music, might be described as being in the minor key. Even the most somber color found a life of its own and a warmth. But while I found myself interested in the color technique I was disturbed by the lack of dimension. This lack of dimension, which I experienced in the greater portion of her work, became a barrier to my involvement with the painting itself. It said to me, as I stepped forward for a closer look, "stop, you are too close and you are not going to get inside of me." Hearing this warning, I found myself unable to enter into a conversation with the painting, and through it with the painter.

After all is said and done, it is perhaps best to close simply by saying that the University is fortunate in having Elizabeth Korn and Lee Hall on its faculty and that those students who are studying with them will realize in the days to come that they have experienced something of excellence.

## Wide Student Support Seen For Vietnam Policy

A national magazine for leading college students this week declared its support for U. S. policy in Viet Nam, and reported that a national sampling showed 80% of the "leading students" who read the magazine also in support of the government position.

Abandoning its usual non-political editorial policy, *Moderator* magazine defended the right and responsibility of students to demonstrate against government decisions, but said that "we believe, along with 80% of our readers, that the U. S. has no choice but to stick this one out."

*Moderator* polled 857 of its 30,000 male college readers (selected for their academic and co-curricular leadership), and got 583 responses within ten days of the mailing. The U.S. policy was thought to be legally and morally right by 60.5 percent of the respondents;

legally right but morally suspect by 21.7 percent; legally right but morally wrong, 5.3 percent; and both legally and morally wrong, 13.1 percent.

Support for the administration did not mean majority repudiation of the anti-war demonstrators. When asked if they felt the student demonstrations served any useful purpose, 57 percent said "yes."

The reasons for support of the demonstrations varied widely: Dissenters are part of an honorable American tradition. They confront the hypocrisy of leaders, and of "consensus"; they provoke discussion and re-evaluation of policy; they show to other nations that democratic free expression is a reality in the U.S.; they answer to the observations of John Stuart Mill and Alexis de Toqueville about the dangers of a tyranny of the majority.

*Suite Celica* by Luis Araque; *Vista Caribeana* by James Ployhar; *Oliver Selection* by Lionel Bart, arranged by Norman Leydon; and *Block M Concert March* by Jerry Bilik.

Featured will be a clarinet solo by Alan Coddington, president of the band, entitled *Clarinet Sonata* by Brahms. Mr. Coddington will be accompanied by Miss Dea L. Halpern.

## ACLU

(Continued from page 1)

"It is an inescapable conclusion that Mr. Mellen was punished by the Board for strictly political considerations, independently of any academic ones. Furthermore, if the academic aspects were absent... the Board probably would have been unavailable. In short, this is an instance of 'overkill': Mr. Mellen was first killed because he had no Ph.D. and he was killed again because of his speech."

D) "With respect to the community at large, the termination has had the effect of intimidating political opposition and encouraging political conformity and incipient McCarthyism despite any 'subtle' and not widely known or understood. The atmosphere of the Drew campus is such that the members of the faculty are not certain of the Board's reactions if similar incidents occur in the future."

E) "Fortunately... opposition to the Board has also been evoked... If such praiseworthy sentiments are not linked with a demand for some sort of relief for Mr. Mellen the damage done to the political climate cannot be repaired... To deplore Board interference in academic and political affairs of the University but not to interference would be self-defeating."

In conclusion, "the ACLU believes that only by attempting in every way we can to secure Mr. Mellen's rehiring can we help to reverse the trend to political conformity that continuation of his present status encourages. In this effort, we are heartened by and shall take advantage of the repudiation by Jersey voters of the appeal for academic witch-hunts... It may be argued that the renewal of Mr. Mellen's contract by the Board would itself represent interference in academic matters. Unfortunately, the interference already exists; we seek to undo the effects of that interference. The rehiring of Mr. Mellen would, of course, imply recantation by the Board of its position. This could have only a salutary effect on academic affairs within the University."

"There are few villains in this drama. Indeed, free speech and academic freedom, in this case, requires protection from its friends. There is no doubt in our minds that the Administration and faculty members

involved would jeopardize their careers to support an Oppenheimer, or even a Genovese. However, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that a value judgement was made regarding Mr. Mellen that went beyond academic considerations. His devotion to the Free University (an implied threat to the established university) and, perhaps, his personality may not have endeared him to some of his colleagues. The pressure from the public and alumni to conform, the obvious position of the Board president and the threat of lost donations for needed new facilities contributed to an atmosphere of compromise that concluded that Mr. Mellen was not worth the effort; that this was not the time to face a showdown with the Trustees and of the common good of the University and academic freedom the forces of civil liberties must retreat today to enable them to fight again another day under more favorable circumstances.

The ACLU does not view its role in terms of judging Mr. Mellen's character or his political beliefs nor must it base its conclusion on "political realities." Decisions by honorable men may still constitute, in our minds, a compromise of the Bill of Rights, a position the ACLU can neither condone or support. Therefore, the ACLU must call upon the Board of Trustees of Drew University to re-examine its responsibilities to the autonomy of the faculty and to intellectual freedom and in that light renew Mr. Mellen's contract for the forth-coming year.

Seen in the masthead of the *Drew Campus Republican*, December 1, 1965: "The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily represent the views of the *Drew Young Republicans*."—Could it be that some foreign elements have infiltrated the DYR lines?

Photographs seen in the *Acorn* are available from Charles Frase, Campus Mail.

Any present senior who expects to submit to the Honors Committee a thesis in partial fulfillment of the requirements for either Specialized or General Honors, is asked to file formal notification before the Christmas recess. Notification forms are available from either the Registrar or Dr. Baker.

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## Green Giants Drop First; New Fencers Show Promise

by Ho-Ho-Ho

Brooklyn Poly beat the Drew Fencing Team 15-12 in the season opener here on Saturday. Only three regulars from last year's team were present in the starting lineup.

Hap Holden, Ernie Schmatolla, and Gerry Aronoff swept the first foil round, but Poly quickly evened the match with three sabre wins. Dave Lindroth and Mike Lang took two in epee as Drew won the first round 5-4.

Round two was a 3-6 disaster, with wins by Holden in foil, Bob Meade in sabre, and Dave Lindroth in epee. In the final round, with Poly up 10-8, Aronoff and Schmatolla grabbed two in foil to close the gap to 11-10. Poly bounced back in sabre, with Bob Weldon getting the only Drew win in that round. Larry Nann, a freshman, came up against Poly's first epeeman, with the score 13-11. A series of doubles ran the bout to a 4-4 climax. The Poly man finally squeezed out

the fifth point to take the team victory 14-11. Lindroth added another for Drew's 12th point.

The foil squad was Drew's real strength, winning 6 out of 9 bouts. Weldon and Meade got the only two sabre wins, and the epee team went 4-5, with Lindroth getting the only 3-0 tally. It was a good day for freshmen: Ernie Schmatolla won 2 out of 3, and Larry Nann was promising in epee, although he won neither of his two bouts.

The team will spend this week correcting its faults in preparation for a tough West Point match on Saturday. Drew will fence Stevens the next Wednesday, and Temple resumes on Jan. 29 with a on Friday, Dec. 17. The season match at Lafayette.

The Poly match attracted a large crowd compared to turnouts at other schools. The fans sat patiently through a number of electrical failures, as well as a few heated arguments between the director and the Poly coach.

## Drew Cagers Bow 76-68

Drew lost its basketball opener to Rutgers South Jersey 76-68, on Dec. 1 at Baldwin Gym. The Rangers had trouble finding the basket in the early minutes of both halves; as a result, Rutgers led throughout the game.

Outlasting the Rangers on offense, and pulling down 75 percent of the rebounds on defense, the State team moved to an early lead in the first half, with Bill Harris and Frank Brawnell scoring four points apiece before Drew hit on anything. Forward Pete Makosky finally connected on a short jumper. But Rutgers, capitalizing on Drew mistakes, opened up a 14 point lead before the Rangers settled down and found the mark. Freshman Bif Clark hit for two consecutive baskets as the Drew cagers tightened up their defense to prevent another Rutgers surge. Nevertheless, the Rangers trailed by 11 at the half, 37-26.

As in the first period, Rutgers opened the second half with a scoring flourish, driving to a 21 point advantage. A rout was averted again when Drew went on a blistering drive of its own. Clark, who ended the game as high scorer with 22, and Andy King, who grabbed almost 40 percent of Drew's rebounds, helped narrow the gap to 8 points. But then the final whistle blew and Rutgers won 76-68, although Drew outscored them 42-39 in the second half.

### A BOMB FROM TOM:

The 1965-66 basketball season opened at Baldwin Gymnasium in December 1 with a welcome innovation. The national anthem was played before the 100 fans who turned out for this game and the crowd was asked to sing. But as it turned out, this was the only time that the fans remained silent.

As the game opened, it became apparent that the Drew fans were primarily concerned with the number of insults they could heap on their team and coach, rather than giving the team any verbal support. True, we may not be ready for UCLA, but I don't care to see the athletes who sacrifice their time to represent Drew on the basketball court being criticized for every move they make. First of all, their effort in one of Drew's few sports should most concern the fans, not their ability. Secondly, their ability is, I am sure, far greater than 99 percent of those who criticize them so sharply. And finally, that 1 percent whose ability could put them on the team has no right to complain if they are unwilling to sacrifice their own time.

Rather than criticize, why don't we show our appreciation by attending their games, and giving them encouragement at the same time?



Menke attempts to score opponent ... or ... "Boo!!!"

## Soccer Team Ends Season With 8-3 Record

The Drew soccer team completed its 1965 season with an 8-3 record for a .727 won-lost percentage.

The high scorer for the year, and next year's captain, Robert Azevado, had 11 goals. Fara Madavi followed with 10, and John Logan had seven. These three accounted for 28 of 43 goals which the team scored this year.

The offense kept the ball almost entirely in the opposition's area, but in all 3 losses, were unable to put the ball into the net. The team averaged 26.5 shots at goal per game, but more important, in all three losses Drew outshot their opponents almost 3-1. For instance, against Upsala the Rangers took 33 shots, Upsala only 5, but we lost 2-3. Possibly the best game of the season was against N.C.E.: though the Rangers lost 1-0 to the Engineers, the offense and defense looked great; only a fluke corner kick and a missed Drew penalty decided the game.

Led by veterans Don Marcy, Dave Butler, Reed Frazer and perpetual M.V.P. John Menke, the defense preserved many narrow leads. To these men go the credit, along with Starr Barnum, for five shut-outs against some of the toughest teams in the area.

A new face appeared in the goal this year, Starr Barnum. Taking over for Jim Sarkisian after the first game, Starr

played brilliant, daring soccer. Starr had never played soccer before coming to Drew this year. However, after a lot of hard work and instruction from Coach Davis and Fara, he became a real asset to the team.

A word should be said for the substitutes who had to go into games cold and still play good ball. Led by junior Ron Rossi, who filled in on the forward line, the subs scored 10 goals. Rich Knapp, a freshman, and Greg Johnson, along with Rossi, all got valuable game experience, which will help them next year as starters.

What about next year? The Rangers will lose 6 starters to graduation. Five of them will be defensive stars. But with Greg Johnson and Rich Kane coming up, there won't be too much of a problem. The offense will lose no one. Roberto, Fara, Logan, Coliella, Alexander, Rossi, and Knapp will all be back.

### SEASON SCORES

3	Hofstra 0
7	Newark State 0
2	Moravian 0
0	N.C.E. 1
4	N.Y.S. Maritime 0
2	Upsala 3
3	Susquehanna 5
3	Lycorning 2
7	Stevens 2
5	Wilkes 2

Scoring Summary: For Drew 43 goals 3.9 per game — For Opps. 15 goals 1.3 per game.

Total Saves: Drew-55 Average of 5.0 per game — Opps. 88 Average of 8.0 per game.



Mahdavi shows his Fred Astaire style.

## Words Are Insufficient As Ruggers Beat Fordham

Was it the noble Millar whom of when he wrote "a man used Samuel Johnson was thinking to vicissitudes is not easily dejected?" No? No.

Well, if Mr. Johnson had been around next spring to watch David rally his forces he might have been inspired to write that famous line.

### Attempts to write

Superlatives become trite when one attempts to write about the Drew Rugby Club. One can only describe their play against Fordham as brilliant... fantastic... stupendous... classic. Credit Davies and Hinchcliff with three points

apiece and Coliella with five. Credit the big, dumb forwards with the best game they've ever played, credit the nible, graceful backs with their usual superior performance. And credit David Butler, the best Drew rugby player, with his last game for Drew. Never has anyone played rugby with such indefatigable energy. Drew lost to Manhattan 5-3... in the rain... Drew dropped Cornell for its spring schedule... just as well... would you believe the Drew cheerleaders are going to cheer for us next spring? ... No? ... No... What's going to happen when all these people find there is no great rugby ball ... ?

## Blood Drive Nets 105 Pints

A blood drive for the benefit of the Armed Forces, netted 105 pints as students, faculty made their effort to help reduce the suffering in war-torn Vietnam.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Circle K Club was a success according to Galen Goodwin, chairman of the drive. Mr. Goodwin noted that 175 persons had signed up to give blood and that of them, 130 kept their pledge.

Twenty-five of the 130 donors had to be rejected, however, for various medical reasons.

The blood is scheduled to be given to the Department of Defense.

Perhaps, Herb Gage, a junior and active member of the Ad Hoc Committee to End The War in Vietnam, gave the most universal reason for donating blood. "It's for people, somebody needs it," Gage commented.



Rasputin-like figure in background blamed for strange actions of Ball and Alexander.