

Column 1

by Harold C. Relyea

As conversations go, it was an average discussion of government and politics, but suddenly I heard this fellow telling me that people don't really care about government or what directives are made in their behalf. It seemed to him that the people depend more upon a power elite, a dedicated, specially trained clique which hands down directives for the good of the people, whether they know it or not. Now maybe he had been reading too much H. L. Mencken or had confused the views of C. Wright Mills. Yet, we cannot totally dismiss the argument. Government today affects all of us but not all of us, I fear, can affect government.

Two principles which underlie the democratic tradition in America and establish our individual frames of reference to the democratic policy are constitutional government and the rule of law. Some of you, for various ideological reasons, may quarrel with that statement, but I offer it a beginning, the very broadest beginning we can make toward understanding the proposition before us. Constitutional government, for us, means government by a written constitution and the rule of law. In at least one sense, means the occasional addition of directives as statutes. These two high principles stand before us, embodied in a pitiful little document called "The Constitution of The Student Association, College of Liberal Arts, Drew University."

Pitiful, you say? Pitiful because many of us have not read this document, and in my view, even worse, many are apathetic toward it. A power elite? Yet, perhaps the power elite is an answer to apathy. But I think not!

My presumptuous position is that of a political scientist who would have each of you arrive at some better understanding of your constitution. Either we lie down nicely and play dead or we grasp the power realities at work in our constitution and thereby safeguard our sovereignty.

While the analogies between our constitution and the Constitution of the United States serve the pragmatic purpose of offering those with the least knowledge of government some basis for comprehending political activity in the campus community, this innovation in itself signals a fundamental prospect. At long last we have arrived at a unified federal system.

Federal unity affords itself first in the expansion of the representative system. While students at Drew University have been traditionally oriented toward their individual classes, there has risen in recent times a shift toward dormitory orientation. The point has been argued as to whether we are class or dormitory oriented back and forth until we have now arrived at the position that, in reality, we are in a transitional period. While some functions are served by the class we also find the dormitory playing a significant role. This observation has been met with the general plan for increased representation. Traditionalists have been satisfied by allowing three class representatives to serve in the Student Senate while the demands of the liberals have also been met in allowing each

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drew acorn

Student Newspaper Of College Of Liberal Arts

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MAISON, NEW JERSEY

February 14, 1968

14 To Go To Brussels For Spring Study

Fourteen undergraduates from the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University left in late January for Brussels, Belgium to participate in the Drew University program on the European Common Market. The semester is sponsored by the Economics Department at Drew. The Spring semester will mark the first time that Drew has sponsored the program.

Some thirty students from colleges and universities all over the country will participate in the Brussels Semester, with majors required in economics, political science, history, and those students who are preparing for a career in international affairs.

It is increasingly becoming recognized that one of the major post war innovations in international economic and political organization has been the development of the European Economic Community. For the students interested in studying, or contemplat-

ing a career in international economic or political affairs, an understanding of the movement for European integration has become an essential. In order to provide a firsthand understanding, Drew University has established a program of study at the emerging capital of Europe, Brussels, the headquarters of the European Economic Community.

Students will attend classes at the Institute of Europe Studies of the Free University of Brussels and will be housed with Belgian families. Those students who have no command of French will be housed with American families living in Brussels. These students will be expected to take non-credit hours work in French and will be moved into Belgian families after six weeks.

Those students who are now in Brussels include: Vivian Boehl, Duncan Briggs, James Murch, Wendy Schaefer, Bradford Peiley, and Frederick Hickman.

Beat Nemesis On Late Surge

Undaunted by a dismal first half, the Drew basketball team erased a fourteen point deficit to beat nemesis Newark College of Engineering (NCE) 58-33. It was Drew's first victory between the two schools.

The opening minutes of the first half proved disheartening for the Ranger fans as NCE picked up a quick lead and held Drew's offense in check with a tight defense.

Paced by their 6'7" rebounder Rick Olsen, NCE controlled the boards. The Rangers were hindered by the loss of captain Pete Mackowsky due to an injury.

Unable to check the Engineers' offense, the Rangers fell behind and were down 33-23 at halftime. The Rangers opened up the second half by breaking through the NCE defense and powered their way to a 41 all game. Drew swept the backboards with the help of Jerry Homer and Ray Andrews while holding the Engineers scoring to only four points in the first six minutes of the half. Excellent ball handling by Rangers 'Bif' Clark and Homer kept Drew alive in the waning moments of the game.

Trailing by three points, both teams traded baskets several times before Drew came within one point of NCE (54-53). Homer grabbed a Drew rebound and scored with less than a minute to go to give Drew the lead. After Andrews secured an NCE rebound, Clark passed to Andy King in the last twelve seconds to put the game on ice, 55-53.

Playboy Poll

While the large majority of U.S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate.

According to the Playboy College Opinion poll—conducted on 200 campuses—fifty-five percent of the students surveyed would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. The same poll showed, however, that sixty-six percent of the faculty would support the Democratic presidential candidate. The students polled answered to a whopping ninety-one percent that the Democratic candidate would probably win.

Smith To Speak

The Reverend Charles Merrill Smith, author of "How To Be a Bishop Without Being Religious" spoke before interested students and faculty members in the University Center last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Smith, who holds a postorate in Illinois, has appeared on the "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson. His book has been a bestseller, although as Mr. Smith noted, not without criticism.

In the discussion Mr. Smith said that most of the criticisms of his book had come from laymen. Very few, he added, were received by him from the clergy. He noted one instance where a priest had written him a letter about how much he enjoyed the book, but did not sign his name to the letter—he was under the jurisdiction of Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Open Letter Of Concern

Open Letter of Concern from Drew alumni and students of the Theological School to Drew University

As Drew alumni and students are involved in the ministry of the Methodist Church in higher education, we are disturbed by the recent events at Drew University. We are concerned that students, and indeed the entire university community, understand the radical change which characterizes our time. We feel that the members of the university community have not only the right but the responsibility to become actively involved in the various creative expressions of this change, political, social or theological.

We are concerned about the statement of the Board of Trustees of the University regarding the case of James Melten. We feel that this statement reflects a serious threat to academic freedom at Drew.

This freedom has been further endangered by President Oznam's warning to students that they beware of a leftist conspiracy threatening the Drew campus. We feel such a warning verges on intimidation and has disastrously undermined student participation in such activities as the Morris County Citizenship Project, a venture which we consider to be a creative and responsible expression of the Church's mission in the world.

We are disappointed that the theological faculty has apparently failed as a moral leadership which they have shown in previous crises involving the church, the university and society.

We offer our wholehearted support to those of the Drew community who are involved in the controversial frontiers of our society. We feel that they are contributing significantly to man's fuller realization of his humanity, a vital concern of both the Church and the University.

Our concern is for both the Church and the University. Each is called to the task of serving and criticizing the society in which it exists. Each has the responsibility of calling the other to its task when this task is not being adequately fulfilled. At this point, it is imperative that Drew University remain true to its task of creating and maintaining the freedom that allows man to be responsible.

Mary Lou Dean
Stephen H. Wampler
Edward F. Mark
Bruce Felser
Samuel Kirk
W. Clay Ballard
Harry Wainwright
Hiroshi C. Liphart
Silvery S. Tate
Richard A. Humphrey
Russell E. Tarver
John Goodell
J. Edwin Lintner
John E. Jordan
Hugo Johnson
Randy Lunsford
Robert Gursnick
George Patterson
James H. Zindoff
Robert Cooper

Alumni Clinic Begins Feb. 21

The College Alumni Board, through its Undergraduate Relations Committee, will lend assistance this year to Drew students seeking answers to questions of job hunting. Several alumni, familiar with employment practices and available opportunities, plan to conduct a Job Orientation Clinic for the benefit of all interested students. The Clinic, beginning next Monday, February 21st, will consist of three evening informal discussions on consecutive weeks. The Monday session will be repeated on Thursday each week.

At the first clinic session the job opportunities available to liberal arts students will be reviewed including general market conditions, factors to consider when selecting employers, and the concept of training programs. The mechanics of seeking and getting a job from initial inquiry through the interviews and tests to the acceptance of an offer will be discussed at the second session.

At the final session, interested students will be afforded an opportunity to participate in a practice interview to gain experience with one of the most crucial steps in the job hunting process. Alumni participants will attempt to answer any questions of particular concern to the students participating in the clinic.

WINTER WEEKEND

Under the direction of Arthur Newman, the Sophomore Class will present Winter Weekend on February 8, 19, and 20.

The semi-formal dance will be held Friday evening in the Medieval atmosphere of "In Days of Old." At that time the cafeteria will be transformed into a Gothic Chapel complete with stained glass windows and court yard scene. Jane Cee Salny, decoration chairman, said the decorations will be "simple but elegant." Saturday afternoon, there will be a movie in Bowne Lecture Hall at 2:30 in keeping with the theme, "Kiss me Kate." That evening the "Crispy Critters" will play for the informal dance at Baldwin Gymnasium from 9:00 to 1:00.

The decorations for "When Knights were Bold..." are done by Margo Walker and Trina Brouillard. Al Lavenzano should have special notice for the program design; Jean Edwards for publicity and the Sophomore Social Committee for their efforts.

For further information concerning the program, contact Mr. Richard Morgan in the University Center office.

Column 1

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Too often, I am afraid, those of us who occupy judicial positions have the subconscious bias that we must convict all those brought before us. Too often our convictions are based upon scanty evidence or information which has nothing to do with the offense at trial. The judicial system instituted here presumes the accused to be innocent until proven guilty. The burden of the proof lies with the plaintiff and guilt must be proven beyond reasonable doubt. If these principles are not at work in our thinking then where is our sense of justice and decency?

I am vehement on this point. If we do not abide by minimal standards of justice and law as practiced in our country then we open the way to establishing the inquisition. If we demand civil rights and civil liberties for minorities in our country why should we not demand due process and equal protection within our own community. If students will not step forward to protect or testify against their fellow students then this is not the fault of the system but of the people.

This is truly a branch of government for the people of the people. This system of justice was in operation before we entered this university and will be in operation when we leave this university. If we fail to meet its demands we not only fail the expectations of our fellow students, but we fail ourselves. Our inaction can allow the offender to go free and commit his offense again, perhaps with an effect even more detrimental than the first offense. But beyond this consideration, if we fail to accept the responsibility placed upon us in this society will be any more attentive to the responsibility placed upon us in society outside of this university?

This is the basic tenet of your new constitution: The people are responsible. Someone said, "We don't lose anything under this new constitution that we had under the old one, therefore, I'm for it." Fine, fine, but let us not delude ourselves.

The people are responsible and if they fail their responsibility to one another turbulent chaos will reign supreme. You and I are pledging ourselves to executive leadership; we are pledging ourselves to justice and equality in the ad-

ministration of our laws; and we are pledging ourselves to the improvement and perfection of our system through legislative reform.

All of this sounds fine and very patriotic, but read your constitution again. Read it line by line and then come away from it. The people are responsible. If you will not accept the responsibility which this document places upon you, then defeat it.

We opened this discussion with some consideration upon the place of constitutional government and the rule of law in the democratic tradition. We are, I hope, sufficiently aware of the fact that constitutional government and the rule of law are the instruments by which we effect change within a democratic society. Some one once called this university "a small Christian college of small Christians." The definition, while it is debatable, points to the common opinion held by most students that something more is to be desired of this community.

This fall a group of students sought to effect change through a working paper. Many of us did not quarrel with changes they sought to affect. They had lost their faith in constitutional government. We opposed them because they sought to effect their changes outside of government and the rule of law. We have our faith in these two precepts, we have before us now an instrument for effecting change and we have our safeguard that this system will allow all opinions to be expressed.

Beyond the articles, beyond the sections and legalistic phraseology this is what your constitution and your government is all about. You are about to participate in democracy. If I have confused you, I am sorry. If I have indicated some truth to you, I am pleased. But if I have caused you to give serious thought to the full ramifications of this document, then I have fulfilled the task I set for myself. If we have any vague idea of what these four years are to mean, if we have some half-conscious notion about the future of the student at this university and at the same time do not allow these ideas to become sugar-coated platitudes, then we are prepared to take this constitution as a daftirm it.

Addenda

by Bob Libkind

The first three weeks of classes have seen an abnormal amount of work done by the students. It's amazing the way grade reports seem to instill a scholarly character into third floor South Wing.

It seems that a "small but powerful group on this campus" has raised the wrath of Drew Campus Republican editor Dave Soule. According to an article in the February 2nd edition of that newsletter, the editor takes offense at the Methodist Student Movement Executive Committee's resolution asking for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and the sitting at the conference table

with the National Liberation Front.

The editor has appointed himself watchdog of the MSM. I think he perhaps ought to inform MSM president Bill Lang of his intentions. He might even contemplate cleaning out the state YR organization too.

Bill was as close to hysteria as he'll ever get when he first read Soule's comments. Bill later said, "I'd like to thank the writer of those remarks for complementing the MSM for being such a 'small but powerful group.' It helps my ego."

Balloting in the primary election for Treasurer of '67 was rather close. It seems that all three candidates were within three votes. That's closer than the Presidential elec-

Choir Tours N.E.

Each year the Drew University College Choir disappears for one week and returns to Drew voiceless and with running noses. Where, oh where, have our little larynxes gone this time? For a few hours they could be found 150 feet underground in Howe Caverns, singing, of course. Earlier at Niagara Falls choir members serenaded Canadian customs officials as they were filled through a check point to "declare" birth places. Rochester, N.Y. reports sighting them at the George Eastman House of Photography, and the Corning Glass Company remembers an afternoon visit by these same music makers.

One hundred families in Pennsylvania and New York claim they lodge from one to four members of this group on various nights during the week, and we hear from five high schools and six churches that the group was not only seen but heard in each instance, for upwards of two hours singing and chanting a variety of sacred and secular compositions.

The Acorn had to satisfy its journalistic curiosity and here are the facts. It seems that Lester Berenbroick, director of the choir, planned the entire escapade with tour manager Doug Ball. Forty eight members of this year's College Choir made a tour of Pennsylvania and New York, singing their hearts out for an average of four melodic hours a day, for a total audience of 3000. Several alumni popped up along the way: Charles Rillerman, Bill Benedict, and Virginia Long, three former choir members; and Fred Heinger, Dr. Donald Peck, and James Boyd, former chaplain and professor of religion.

Recuperated and in good voice, the College Choir now prepares for its part in the German Requiem by Brahms in May and another triumphant tour in 1967 as singing ambassadors of Drew.

Mr. Johnson's War

The following article does not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors, students, faculty, or administration of Drew University. If you wish to submit an article either agreeing or disagreeing with Mr. Johnson's, please address it to The Campus Mail.

by Steve Helman

At this moment, the United States of America, ostensibly the world's greatest power, is involved in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia with one of the world's "underdeveloped nations," North Vietnam. Although the United States is unquestionably the wealthiest nation in the world, she is losing this war to one of the world's poorest states. Why?

Perhaps the answer is a lack of motivation; perhaps the President of the United States has charted a course of foreign policy which is directed toward defeat and not toward victory; perhaps the goal of America's foreign policy has become neither victory nor honorable settlement, but appeasement and dishonorable concession.

In Vietnam, an American "peace offensive" and the South Vietnamese army face a smaller cadre of highly skilled local guerrillas. The difference in motivation supports the fact that the Vietcong "try harder." Today in Vietnam, we are playing the same game as the Vietcong, but with the different rules, motives, and ends. While they play to win, we play for the sake of the game. While they shoot to reduce our strength, we bomb to stimulate the economic growth of the "Great Society."

President Eisenhower, giving his Farewell Address five years ago, warned the nation to ward-off pressure from the military, from defense industries. These industries are, however, vital to the premise that the Liberal Regime has acted upon during its thirty year reign in Washington—the premise that the maintenance of a wartime economy through increased defense expenditures is essential to the Liberal Dream, i.e., the "Great Society," the welfare state predicted by Orwell in 1944.

Although 1964 is still eight years away, a certain Texan has already made clear his intended candidacy for the position of Big Brother. Lyndon Johnson, albeit a rustic, is no farmer in the field of Liberal

strategy. Lyndon, the wheeler-dealer famed as Bobby Baker's mentor, is a pragmatic politician who realized that the Liberal Dream can only come to pass through the continuance of a wartime economy, which allow the dictates of the military mind to drown out the calls of the libertarian conscience.

To Mr. Johnson, death, dishonor, and defeat in Vietnam are of little consequence as long as they are worth the weight in defense contracts and welfare expenditures. He is playing a game in Vietnam of political as well as economic expediency. Lyndon fancies himself and his Great Society as items of some historical value. Lyndon wishes to be remembered at a wartime president and as a prosperity president. Lyndon is getting his wish; it is unlikely that his image will ever meet defeat at the polls.

He has created an image of himself as the Father of the West, the Father of Prosperity. His false image as protector of liberty and defender of prosperity will undoubtedly find success at the polls this November when his Congress will seek permission from the people to sit for another two years under his thumb.

Lyndon Johnson is leading America to Prosperity Perfected, but the cost for this venture is world freedom. The Liberal Regime, sign of America's moral decay, will continue to gain the support of the American people, who have decided to place security above liberty. If the American people would indeed sacrifice human liberty for economic prosperity, then they deserve Mr. Johnson and they are winning in Vietnam.

Yes, we are then winning in Vietnam despite the truth of recent observations of military defeat; we are winning in the sense that the premise of the wartime economy is daily insured with increases abroad in military expense and human deaths and here in military production and human control; we are winning in Vietnam if the goal of American foreign policy is not freedom, but security; we are winning if the value of the dollar has surpassed the value of liberty.

Let us thank Mr. Johnson for the daily bread bought with daily dead.



Big Clary dribbles.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The City...

Bernard Ringelsen, a French pianist, will inaugurate Carnegie Hall - Jeunesses Musicales' third international exchange program with a Recital Hall concert on Wednesday evening, February 16, 1966, at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 212-CL7-1250.

Also at Carnegie Hall next week will be the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell. Featured will be French baritone Gerard Souzy. The concert will take place on Sunday evening, February 20, 1966, at 8:30 p.m.

The Area...

The Four Seasons will present a concert at Upsala College in East Orange on Friday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Viking Memorial Hall. This event is sponsored by the Upsala Student Council. The public is invited to attend the concert. Tickets may be obtained for \$2.50 by calling the North Hall dormitory on the Upsala campus, OR-2-3370, ext. 751.

Johnny Mathis will appear in concert at Seton Hall University in South Orange on Thursday, February 24th at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 762-1995.

The Campus...

A collection of "Prints for Young Collectors" is currently on view in the University Center. The show consists of some 80 signed prints, lithographs, etchings, wood cuts and serigraphs by such famous artists as Chagall, Matisse, Manet, Picasso, Roussault, Miro, Hogarth and Rembrandt.

The prints are for sale; their prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$80.00 per print.

The exhibit, which opened on January 30 will continue through this Sunday.

The University Center Board will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, March 5, 1966. A bus will leave the Student Union at 8:30 a.m. and return to campus about 1 a.m. The fare for students is \$1.50 round trip and should be paid before Friday noon March 4. Sign up at the University Center Information Desk.

Dr. William Johnson, of the Department of Religion will be the guest speaker at the Drew Hillel Service Friday, February 25, at Temple B'Nai Or, 330 South Street in Morristown. Services are open to all and will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. Students wishing transportation may sign up at the University Center Desk.

Hillel will host another bagel and lox breakfast in the multi-purpose room of the New Dorm on Sunday, February 27, at 10:30 a.m.

Duck Stopped In Panama

by Sharon McGregor

The Interamerica Student Expedition has been stalled in Balboa, Panama for about three months. The hold up has been a rather discouraging misadventure, but all three boys still have ambition to push on and complete the trip. The original plan had been to cross the Caribbean Sea from Panama to Cartagena, Colombia along the coast. Upon arrival in Panama, however, they were confronted with adverse weather which would have made their crossing of the Caribbean quite hazardous.

Since the "duck" has some holes on the underside which were merely patched this summer with fiberglass, the boys were advised to "hitch" a ride — with the duck to Colombia on some more sea — worthy vessel. The Panamanian navy agreed to transport them when its ships, stationed in the Pacific, were able to move to the

Colombia. The whole trip will take about a month.

They expect to arrive in South America on the Ides of March, after instruction by the Navy in the arts of navigation and the problems of the water route down the Pacific. Several weeks ago, they launched a practice excursion of some thirty-five miles round trip to the little island of Tobago, off the Panamanian coast. It was a successful trip, with only a minimum of water seepage. Since then, they have taken some more and stocked a month's supply of food.

The Pacific route, the Navy felt, was more advantageous, since that way they would encounter several villages where they might refuel. They now carry 200 gallons of gas on the duck, after adding two more fifty gallon tanks in Panama. This may sound like a lot, but the duck will make use of it on the water route where gas mileage is very low.



Bryant Monturiol, Al Beke, and Jeff Weinstein, with duck and friend.

Caribbean. Last week, when they received word that the ships were still delayed, they decided to go it alone. Before starting out on the risky trip, they are now in the process of rebuilding the essential organs of the duck and making it water tight.

They have been staying in the Canal Zone in Balboa, Panama, near the U.S. naval base, and have been doing several things to prepare for the next phase of the expedition. This phase means driving the duck to the end of the Pan American highway, from there to a river, and from the mouth of the river to Buenaventura.

Bryant Monturiol, Jeff Weinstein, and Al Beke, the three boys who are making the duck their home for a year, are getting very anxious to reach South America. The new route planned down the Pacific coast is especially exciting as it deviates from the itinerary of the first duck expedition from Drew.

The explorers will spend as much time as possible in each of the South American countries. They hope to reach Rio de Janeiro, on the west coast of Brazil, before they have to return to Drew for the fall semester in September.



Hap Holden and Ernie Schmatolla practice in lavish fencing salon, which doubles as Baldwin Gym hallway.

Copeland Profile

by John Love

An interview with Dr. John Copeland, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy, on February 7, revealed some opinions and observations on salient campus issues. This is Dr. Copeland's first year at Drew. He is delighted to be here and sees bright prospects for the future. When asked how he would characterize student feeling toward the University, his reply, perhaps colored with disbelief, noted less student affection toward Drew than he had anticipated and lack of community feeling. This problem, Dr. Copeland said, could be partially solved by a weekly assembly offering a speech or performance to the three elements of the campus community. Dr. Copeland agrees with students' sense of the absence of this type of gathering as a means to achieve campus unity.

When asked his opinion of academic performance in his philosophy classes, he replied that students do not argue enough with him. He also noted the students' lack of recall of material from other courses which could be readily used to facilitate their understanding of philosophy. From past experience, he knows that a good faculty expects the students to challenge the teacher. Our faculty certainly expects this, but presently, our students do not articulate their arguments intensely enough in the classroom. On campus, it may have taken a crisis of sorts in the Fall to bring out such political awareness and articulation among our students. During the November crisis we all realized the potential of the students in this regard. Hopefully we will see it now in the classroom. Dr. Copeland was very pleased at the response.

Toward the end of the interview, Dr. Copeland made some general comments regarding the future of this university. The lack of affection for Drew, mentioned above, has kept the school from having as friendly a character as it could have. When reflecting upon student concern about the University's name, or lack of it as some will contend, he responded that students often do not realize the extent to which an institution's reputation depends upon the scholarly productivity of its faculty. Nevertheless, Drew is a better school than its students acknowledge, and it has an excellent future.

Circle K Outlook

by Geoffrey Barger

The spring semester of 1965 saw the advent of a new club on Drew's campus. The Drew University chapter of Circle K International was organized by fifteen charter members under the leadership of David A. Keyko. The Kiwanis Club of Madison agreed to sponsor the young club, and plans were made for the coming academic year, 1965-66.

The success of the club so far this year has been surpassed by no other club in the state. Drew's club has taken first place every month of this academic year in a rating by district offices of the organization. September's projects were a book sale (which will be continued at the start of every semester), the distribution of handbooks and classroom schedules to new and returning students, and service to a disabled student in helping him get to and from classes.

In October Circle K served for the Big and Little Sister Dinner, conducted elections for king of Fall Weekend, and contributed to Junior Class Workday.

The last three months of the semester saw Drew's club conduct freshman class elections, hold an inter-collegiate dance featuring "Dave Knight and the Crawlers," and hold the most successful book sale yet. Along with this assistance to the college community the club has set up a United Service Organizations (U.S.O.) table where they collected \$124.00 from students and faculty to be used by the U.S.O. for our men in Viet Nam, held a successful blood drive of 105 pints to be used for the U.S. military personnel in Viet Nam and sent Christmas cards to 90 men from the Morris County area who are stationed overseas.

The club now has a membership of 38. Its officers are Serge Harabosky, president; Tom McMullen, vice president; Geoffrey Barger, secretary; and John Shaw, treasurer. The club's advisor from the Madison Kiwanis Club is Mr. Ralph Smith, and the faculty advisor is Mr. Ian Hubbard.

MSM: STOP BOMBS!

The Executive Committee of the Methodist Student Movement, at a meeting held on January 27, 1966, passed a resolution opposing the war in Viet Nam, urging that all bombing be ended, and that the United States offer to negotiate directly with the National Liberation Front. Six of the seven members were present with the vote running three in favor, one opposed, and two abstentions. The one opposing vote objected to negotiations with the National Liberation Front.

Letters containing the resolution were sent to the ten U.S. Senators who earlier appeared by letter to President Johnson to cease bombing in Viet Nam. These Senators include Fulbright, Williams, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Kennedy. The MSM letters urged each Senator to encourage debate in the Senate on the war and to

oppose giving a blank check to the President. The MSM applauded the Senators on their recent efforts to encourage a cease-fire.

The resolution, posted about the campus earlier this month, urges that in recognition of certain factors and in response to the demands of "our Christian Commitment," that bombing be ended, and negotiations with the NLF begin. The factors recognized are:

- 1) "the dangers inherent in any war"
- 2) "the suffering of the Vietnamese people at the hands of a war in which their position is not clear"
- 3) "the psychological and social effects of an escalated war on the American people"
- 4) "the refusal of the United States to accept negotiation with the vast majority of those who are actually opposing our forces in the field."

LIBRARY PERVERSION

An unidentified man exposed himself to a woman student seated at a carrel on D-level of the Rose Memorial Library on Saturday, February 5th. According to reports from library officials and the Madison police, the man - probably middle-aged - fits the description of a man who committed the same act in both the Madison and Morristown public libraries.

The stacks and cellar of the library were temporarily closed to women. The police continue to investigate the incident.

On May 4, Brahams' German Requiem will be performed in a memorial program. The requiem will be sung in memory of three members of the Drew community who have passed away within the last year, Dr. Carl Michaelson of the Theological school, Al Brown, a seminary student, and Mrs. Paul Clasper, wife of Professor Clasper.

Presently the group numbers approximately 150 members. Anyone may participate. Joining the Drew students, faculty, and staff are persons from local church choirs.

Those who can read music, especially tenors, may still join the group. Rehearsals are on Monday nights at 7:00 P.M.

**SUPPORT
YOUR
NEW
ACORN.**

WERD Begins Anew

A new semester has begun, and along with new courses, students, professors, we can see some activities taking on a new look. An example is WERD.

Operated completely by members of the campus community, WERD has changed hands as well as program, policy and approach.

Some of the members of the new executive board are: Alan Raphael, Station Manager; Art Newman, Program Director; John Schaefer, Public Relations and Advertising Manager; John Connell, Chief Engineer; and Rich Katz, Technical Director. These people, along with many others too numerous to mention, are responsible for the "new" sound of WERD.

This semester the goal of WERD's new staff is to deemphasize rock 'n' roll, and present more well-rounded programs to please a variety of tastes. From time to time WERD will present live performances as well as tapes of such interesting musical presentations as the "Baroque

Ensemble" and the College Choir.

WERD's theme for the semester is "the sound of luxury listening" a change from last semester's never-ending, hit and miss programming.

Alan Karn returns this semester from the campus and surrounding area.

Another change in WERD's policy this semester is that the Executive Board is being far more selective in its choice of D.J.'s. The number of D.J.'s has gone down, while shows have increased in length and improved in quality.

WERD is on the air now Sunday through Friday evenings beginning at 5:00 p.m. From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. it presents an impressive program of delightful dinner music. One rock 'n' roll show per evening can also be heard on 58.5, WERD.

The Sound of Luxury Listening" on WERD this semester promises to have something of appeal for every listening ear.

Form New Group

A group of students on Drew campus are planning the formation of a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Affiliated with the Scouting movement, the fraternity was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Now comprised of over 400 chapters, it is one of the largest national fraternities.

Alpha Phi Omega is not primarily a social organization, but rather the stress is placed on the service. Its major function is to serve on the campus and in the community, following the principles of Scouting.

Here at Drew the prospective chapter hopes to work mostly with the local Scouting organization as well as with several other community groups. The only prerequisite for pledging to the group is to have been affiliated with the Scouting movement at some time.

Anyone interested in the Fraternity should contact Larry Nann or Phil Olson through campus mail.

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Dr. Von Der Heide will relate the various experiences of his Russian trip to the History Club, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Student Center.

DYR'S

The Drew Young Republicans issued a statement last Wednesday backing the position of State Senator Nelson Stamler that the Young Republicans of New Jersey should "expunge racists and extremists from membership."

The statement by the Drew Young Republicans said that it "must be made clear that no Republican organization will shelter racists or extremists of any type."

Stamler - an independent Republican from Union County - announced early in February that an investigation has been opened into the alleged activities among the Rat Finks, an ultra conservative faction within the State Young Republicans. According to the senator, the group is small but outspoken.

Both the New Jersey Young Republicans and the State Attorney General's office are investigating the Rat Finks.

Honorary Degrees

Three honorary degrees were presented on January 22nd in recognition of Drew University's Centennial. They were granted to Donald R. Baldwin, President of the Board of Trustees (LL.D.); William P. Tolley, '25, Chancellor of Syracuse University and first Dean of the College of Liberal Arts (LL.D.); and Bishop Herbert J. Welch, 103 years old, '90, senior alumnus of the University and member of the Board of Trustees. The citations were presented by the three deans of the University.

Following the Convocation in Great Hall was a dinner and dance in the University Center attended by members of the University Faculty, Administration, and Trustees.

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Andy "Lizard" King surrounds ball.

Fencers Developing

LAFAYETTE

Beating Lafayette 15-9 and Yeshiva 15-12, the Fencing Team brought its record to 2-4. The four losses came in December.

Drew took an early lead against Lafayette, dropping the first bout (epee), then picking up six straight, on wins by Mike Lang and Dave Lindroth in epee, Hap Holden, Ernie Schmatolla and Gerry Aronoff in foil, and Thornton Ash in sabre. Two sabre losses sealed the first round at 6-3.

Elliott Esterman, Lang, and Lindroth swept epee in the second round, and Holden and Aronoff took their foil bouts to make the score 11-3. Lafayette picked up one in foil and two in sabre, then Bob Meade won his sabre bout to put Drew ahead 12-6.

Esterman won in epee, then Lang took the 14th point to give Drew its first victory of the season. Coach Favale then began substituting freely. Freshman Larry Nann beat Lafayette's first epee man 3-4, and Bob Weldon won his sabre bout 11-5. Steve Freeman, Noel Verillo and Tim Baker also saw action. Epee led the team with an 8-1 performance; foil went 6-3, sabre 4-5.

BEAT YESHIVA!

Exhilarated by the Lafayette success, the Drew fencers beat Yeshiva with a full team effort. None of the usual winners were fencing well, but the rest of the team came through for a 15-12 victory.

Bob Weldon got Drew started with a sabre win, but Yeshiva took the next two. Holden, Aronoff, and Schmatolla swept foil, and Nann and Lindroth won in epee to give Drew a 6-3 lead. The second round was tougher with Ash taking one in sabre, Aronoff and Schmatolla winning in foil, and Lang taking one in epee.

Weldon won the first sabre bout of the final round to give Drew an 11-8 lead. Drew then dropped four straight in sabre and foil to give Yeshiva a dangerous 12-11 advantage. But Schmatolla racked up his third win of the day to tie the score, then Lang and Nann won two in epee to take the match. Nann fenced very well, beating Yeshiva's first man 5-4 for the fourteenth point.

BROOKLYN POLY

Drew dropped its first match to Brooklyn Poly 15-12 on December 4. Leading after the first round 5-4, Drew blew the second 3-8. Sabre, having lost four starters from last year, was the main problem, winning only 2 out of 9. Foil went 6-3 and epee 4-5. Holden, Schmatolla, and Aronoff each had 2-1 records and Lindroth took three in epee.

FENCING TEAM Individual Records

Foil: Holden	15-6	Epee: Lindroth	9-1
Aronoff	9-7	Lang	10-5
Schmatolla	9-7	Nann	5-7
Sabre: Weldon	6-9	Esterman	5-5
Ash	4-11	Johnson	2-3
Meade	3-4	TEAM RECORDS:	
Greenhart	3-11	Foil	30-24
		Sabre	16-35
		Epee	31-23

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Womens Intramurals

Girls intramural and inter-collegiate sports are now under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.). The varsity basketball team opened its season last Wednesday with a 21-13 loss to Rider College at home. Ellen Jacobs is this year's captain and the team's next home game will be on February 16th against Centenary College. The swimming team, coached by Mrs. Minhook, will have a home meet against Centenary, also on February 16th. This is the first meet of the season for the team, whose captain is Joanne Taylor. Intramural volleyball began on February 10th with eight teams, representing all floors of Welch Hall and Holloway Hall, and the first and third floors of North Wing.

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ONE POINT WIN

New Season of Intramurals

by Len Allmura

Cary Campbell dropped in a jump shot at the final buzzer Jan. 29 to give Drew a come-from-behind victory over Brooklyn Poly-Tech, 75-73.

It was a screaming climax to a game which had once seemed out of reach for a Ranger team, down by as much as 20 points during a clumsily played first half.

However, the second half saw a new Drew squad, sparked by the coach's "half-time" remarks. With excellent ball handling by Fred Bass and Pete Makosky, the Rangers fought back to within five points of Brooklyn. Bill Clark provided excellent outside shooting, while John Kane, Jerry Homer, and Ray Anderson came up with key rebounds.

Time then became the factor. With only two minutes left, Drew still trailed by five points. Two quick baskets put Drew within one point. Bill Clark brought the ball down court with eight seconds remaining. He did not hear Coach MacKowsky's plea for a time-out due to the noise of the fans. With three seconds remaining, Clark dribbled to mid-court and fired a pass to Cary Campbell, who jumped and shot. The ball whirled through the rim and dropped through as the buzzer sounded for a Drew victory.

The game was a credit to the whole team, to Coach MacKowsky, the cheerleaders, and the Drew fans.



In the first night of action for the new season, Sower's Grapes continued their winning ways by defeating The Lepers, 48-33. High scorer was The Grapes' Dave Wickson with 16, while Gary Zwickbaum had 14 for the losers. In the second game, The D.B.H.'s lost a close one to The Ferris 33-29. Ed Glenn got the game scoring honors with 13 while Bruce Jaffee had 10 for the winners.

In the American League The Wes Five crushed The Pussy Cats 67-41. High scorer was Bill Brown with 21 points. The Wes Five showed good potential by playing aggressive defense, accurate passing. The Val Hallans were defeated by the Roadrunners, 52-45. This was one of the better games of the evening, with the lead exchanging hands every few minutes. Terry Eckart was high scorer with 22 points.

In the second night of intramurals, The Grapes and Roadrunners continued their dominance over their leagues. In a fine defensive battle, The D.B.H.'s (1-1) defeated The Lepers (0-2) 28-25. Ray Dudley was game high scorer with 13, while Jim Carlisle had 11 for the losers. Both teams scored 21 points in the last three periods, but the D.B.H.'s has a 7-4 advantage after the first quarter and never fell behind.

In the second game, The Grapes (1-1) 29-21 in double overtime. The score was tied at 24-24 at the end of regulation time. After the first overtime the score was 26-26. With 9 seconds left Ray Cough put in a foul shot and that was the game. Tony Hightman had 17 points to lead all the scorers.

In the American League, the Val Hallans lost to The Pussy Cats in overtime 56-43. At the end of regular play the score was tied at 46-46. After trading baskets, Joe Clayton took a Val Hallan rebound, dribbled downcourt, and, with 2 seconds left, sank a 20 foot jump shot to put the game on ice. Joe Clayton was high scorer with 16 points. Bob Graven had 16 for the losers.

In the last game, The Wes Five lost to The Roadrunners 50-41. Without their high scorer and rebounder, Bill Brown, The Wes Five were simply outplayed. Mike Sudd led the scorers with 15, while Kirk Tyler had 14 for the winners.

Drew Bows To NSC

by William Breda

Before a near capacity crowd in Baldwin Gymnasium, the Drew Basketball Team was drubbed by a fiercely competitive Newark State squad, 105-63.

Drew took an early 6-4 lead on Andy King's driving layup shots, but a 3 point play by Drawny Darryl Digs gave The Squires the lead, which they held throughout the rest of the game. The Drew guards, working well against the full court press, were frequently able to bring the ball up court quickly. Captain Pete Makosky kept Drew in the game by hitting on several jump shots, 18 points in the first half, en-

bling Drew to go into the dressing room trailing by only 9 points.

State broke the game wide open in the first six minutes of the second half as they reeled off ten straight points before Andy King scored on a foul shot. The Rangers threw the ball away continuously and let The Squires add field goal upon field goal as the Drew defense collapsed. The second half rampaged by Newark State was led by Tom Ziskowski, a 6 foot 3 inch sophomore forward, who poured in 16 points. Makosky was held to only 8 points in the second half, but still was high scorer in the game with 24 points.

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Profile:

Mr. Edgar

By Barry Fenstermacher

The past few Saturdays you may have noticed some unique signs - "Wrestling Today" - and then a list of names and weights. Drew's newest sport is one half finished with its first season, and with each wrestling meet and practice session the team shows improvement.

Robert Edgar, who graduated from Lycoming College last year, is the man responsible for the wrestling enthusiasm. Mr. Edgar was a history and religion major at Lycoming, and is now in his first year at Drew's seminary. Married and 22 years old, he has been wrestling in some form or another since high school in his hometown of Springfield, Pennsylvania. There Mr. Edgar co-captained his senior wrestling team and compiled a winning record for his 130 pound class. Mr. Edgar wrestled inter-fraternity in college, representing Theta Chi. At Lycoming he participated in several tournaments also.

The first year of any sport is always difficult, and at Drew this was no exception. When asked what he would like to see at Drew next year regarding wrestling, Mr. Edgar replied, "First we will petition the faculty for varsity status. Then if we get it we can expect some funds to give us

some needed equipment." The team is in need of new wrestling uniforms and a new wrestling room with all the necessary equipment. When asked what else he would need to make wrestling successful at Drew he said, "I need boys who are willing to come out, get in shape, and work. It's a rugged sport. Too many boys quit after a week or so. Also, if some men who wrestled in high school came out it would be a big help." His opinion of the enthusiasm of the fans is, "Great! The kids really seem to enjoy it. Why not? It's a good, clean, hard sport, and they love it!"

Mr. Edgar coaches between classes, exams, and trips to Philadelphia where he has a field church on the weekends. This alone is enough to tire any man out, but the coach will never refuse to wrestle with any members of the team, show them new holds, or discuss wrestling in general. The team certainly respects his patience, his concern for their winning, and, most of all, his abilities as a wrestler.

Next year Coach Davis promised wrestling will begin on December 1. He hopes to have ten matches, enter some tournaments, but, start early! He urged that men look for the signs advertising the start of wrestling next year.



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WRESTLERS
LOSE

by Barry Fenstermacher

Despite outstanding performances by Dwight Davies and Jim Hunt, the Drew wrestlers lost their third match last Thursday night to the wrestlers of Yeshiva. Every Drew wrestler managed to do his best, and most losses were close decisions in the final period. Davies, wrestling in the 130 pound class, pinned his man in the second period. Hunt, unlimited weight class, defeated his man by a decision, 8-2.

With every meet the team shows progress. Drew will wrestle New York Maritime on Wednesday night, February 14th, at 7:30 in the Baldwin Gymnasium. Maritime is one of the better teams Drew will face all season, and it will be exciting to see the wrestlers face excellent competition.

Beat Stevens

The Drew Rangers scored their first court victory Wednesday night with a 75-55 win over Stevens Tech at Baldwin Gymnasium. The game, which brings the Ranger record to 1-2, was the best Drew has played this year.

The first half, which ended even at 33-33, featured good rebounding on the part of Andy King and John Kane. Scoring for Drew was evenly divided with Biff Clark high man with two field goals and a free throw for seven points. High scorer in the first half for Stevens was Merrick with eleven.

The second half saw Drew break the game wide open. They jumped out to a 36-33 lead and never trailed from that point. At 16:15 Drew put on a full court press and got two quick baskets. Makosky scoring on the fast break. At the half way point Drew led by ten, 56-46. Drew continued to use the press irregularly and startled Stevens into a number of offensive mistakes. The rally defense paid off and Makosky added to his total with a string of fast breaks. At 5:15 in the last half Drew was up 66-50.

Stevens was unable to score consistently for two reasons. The Drew defense was tight and forced Stevens into mistakes throughout the game. Added to this defense was the fine rebounding of Andy King and Jerry Homer. Neither would allow Stevens a second shot. King played an outstanding game all around, setting up a number of baskets with beautiful assists to Makosky and Homer.

Makosky had his hottest streak of the season, picking up 22 of his 24 points in the second half. Behind Makosky, Homer had 14 points and played his best game of the season under the boards. The leading scorers for Stevens were Merrick with 13, and Millard with 10.

Intramurals:
First Semester Round-Up

In the National League, Chris Sowers' GRAPES (6-0) narrowly edged out Ed Glenn's D.B.H.'s (4-2). The GRAPES, headed by the league leading scorer Dave Wickson (14.7 points per game), showed a balanced attack, as well as a strong defense and good strength under the boards, to win the championship.

The D.B.H.'s losing both their games by a total of seven points, were headed by freshman Ray Dudley, who was their high scorer as well as playmaker. Tied for last place were Pete Schatz's LEPERS and Rocky Borges' FERNs, each with a 1-3 record.

The last place teams put up good shows, but lacked shooting ability and ball handlers. Outstanding players in the league included Steve Porges, Wayne Berthelson, Ron Dudley, and Ed Glenn.

In the American League, Ken Euerle's heavily favored WEE FIVE won only two games of six, to finish tied for last, while, to everyone's

surprise, John Dula's ROADRUNNERS compiled a 4-1 record.

The ROADRUNNERS had a balanced scoring attack with Dula, Hugh Sweezy, and Lance Chicester, leading the offense, as well as a hustling, aggressive defense. Terry Eckart's VAL HALLANS (3-2) wound up second. Height seemed to be their biggest problem, although Steven Graneman did an admirable job under the boards.

Tied with the WEE FIVE for last place was Joe Clayton's PUSSYCATS (2-4). Euerle's WEE FIVE team, however, had scoring (in the persons of Bill Brown and Vaughn Mercier) as well as height and speed. What was lacking was a strong defensive effort. Brown was the league's highest scorer, with Terry Eckard, John Dula, Mercier, Chicester, Dwight Davies, and Hugh Sweezy not far behind.



Drew Vs. Newark State

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drew acorn

Student Newspaper Of College Of Liberal Arts

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 15, 1968

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

by Susan Stephens

The proposed Constitution of the Student Association, set to go before the student body for approval on February 16, is the product of almost a full year's investigation and planning. A committee headed by Paul Schonenberg was set up last spring to organize ideas for the proposed document. The committee wrote to 500 colleges and universities having structures similar to that of Drew. Copies of 200 constitutions were received from which ideas were drawn. The final draft was prepared before Christmas. Meetings with student council and faculty committees followed for discussion and revision of fine points. It is hoped that the constitution will be ratified in time to be put up for approval at the March 4 faculty meeting. It would then go into effect before spring elections.

The chairmanship of the constitutional committee was taken over in the fall by Dave Keyko. Members of the committee included Dale Read, Glen Redford, Bob Short, Gordon Brownlow, Connie Stewart, Mike Enders, and Harold Relyea.

At a Student Association meeting on February 10, Wayne Conner introduced discussion of the constitution with a brief statement of the history of its preparation and its intended purpose. Members of the constitutional committee were present to answer questions and to clarify points under discussion.

The section of primary concern was that governing Judicial procedures. Wayne Conner informed the meeting that the newly formed faculty committee on student conduct would have the final decision on jurisdiction and would also serve as a board of appeal. It was asked if the power of limitation in judicial procedures (e.g. for briefs of *amicus curiae* and cross examination) did not pose a threat to the rights of the defendant. Harold Relyea pointed out that such clauses were meant to be to the advantage of the defendant and to protect the judicial board from superfluous discussion. To the implication that the power given the board leaves open the possibility of irresponsible action, Dale Read answered, "We are dealing with probability, not possibility. If irresponsible people are found in office, it is the assumption of this constitution that the responsible people will recall them." When asked about the publication of hearing results, Wayne Conner replied, "This is a small campus and rumors tend to grow." Publication is intended to clarify issues and defend innocent persons.

The need has long been felt for a revised and updated constitution. An attempt was made last year by a committee headed by Bob Heinz to produce an acceptable document. The resulting draft did not get past the council, however, and it became apparent that the project would require a full year's work. The constitution now being proposed has the necessary elasticity to accommodate a growing university. It is expected to serve a much longer lifetime than the average university constitution.

THIS ARTICLE WAS TO ORIGINALLY APPEAR
IN YESTERDAY'S EDITION OF THE ACORN. DUE TO
IT'S ACCIDENTAL DELETION? IT IS PRINTED IN THIS
EXTRA EDITION.