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## STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

John Runyon and Rick Schell were elected president and vice president respectively of the Drew Student Association in the general election held March 31.

596 students, 87 percent of a possible 696, went to the polls in balloting which saw the vice president elected by a write-in vote after his candidacy was announced the day before the voting.

It was an election in which only one candidate submitted a petition for president and was elected with but a handful of write-in votes in opposition. Only one office, social chairman, required the elimination of a third candidate by a primary. By the time the polls opened, a last minute withdrawal by Serge Harabosky had left the vice presidential contest with only a single name on the ballot: commuter Ron Sandritter who was defeated by the write-in for Mr. Schell.

Besides the above, the following contests were decided: Glenn Redbord defeated W. Bob Davis for social chairman, David Wickson defeated Herb Gage for Male Fresh Advisor, and "Jake" Housely defeated Carol Benjamin for Female Fresh Advisor.

Election day was preceded by a campaign of posters and open letters to the student body, climaxed by an open forum held in the University Center's main lounge on Tuesday, March 29. Incumbent vice-president Alan Newton served as moderator of the two hour session, which was attended by a partly standing, partly seated crowd of some 100 students. Each of the candidates gave his views on the office for which he was a candidate, and then answered questions from the floor. Chip Andrews spoke for the absent Glenn Redbord, who is on the Washington Semester.

The speeches and answers to questions revealed the diverse, and, with some exceptions, well thought out programs of the candidates, all followed by polite applause until the last. The unopposed candidate for president, John Runyon, was greeted by applause as he made his way to the rostrum before he began to speak.



Rick Schell (L), newlyelected Student Association Vice-President, and John Runyon, President-elect discussing future policy.

## Deferment Test To Be Given

The Selective Service Qualifying test will be given at Drew University on Saturday, May 14; Saturday, May 21; and Friday, June 3. It is hoped that preference will be given to Drew students in assigning places. Applications for the test may be obtained from the local draft board or The Registrar's Office. Along with the application the student will receive a bulletin containing information and sample questions.

The test is only part of the consideration for student deferment from the draft. Class rank is another important consideration. The class rank will be sent to the local draft board by the college only if the student authorizes the registrar to send it. Blanks will be available in his office. The applications for the test may be picked up now and must be filed by April 23. If the test is taken, this score will be automatically reported to the local draft board.

General Hershey has announced that the following are criteria for deferment: 1) Successful completion of the first year of college with a class standing in the upper half of all MALE students in his class, accepted for admission to the second year class, with a 70 score in the test 2) Successful completion of the second year, class standing in the upper two-thirds of the men in the class, admission to the third year class, and a score of 70 3) Successful completion of the third year, in the upper three-fourths of the men in the class, and

a score of 70 4) Pursuit of a course that requires more than four years' training, with a score of 70, and admission to the fifth year of the course of study 5) Admission for a degree by a graduate or professional school, was within the upper quarter of his class in the last year of academic work completed, and achieved a score of 80 on the test.

The dean suggests that it is good to have at least two of the three qualifying agents on file with the local draft board. It is especially important for men who will not be in the upper half of the class to file the test marks. The dean said that a 70 is roughly equivalent to a 450 on the verbal and math of the SAT. Since students should expect to attain the minimum.

There has been no decision about future test dates. The test may only be taken once, and another series may not be administered.

Dean Sawin advised strongly that all men check with their local draft boards about the necessity of taking the test. It is up to the local draft boards to decide the priorities for deferments. Even those men with good class standing and high scores may be drafted if there is a shortage of men in the area. If the student has not filed either a test score or a class rank he will have his deferment revoked and be among the first drafted.

## Morris To Retire; Wonnacott To Succeed

Effective July 1, 1966, Dean of Women Mrs. Florence Morris will retire from the office she has held since 1934 when women students were first admitted to Drew.

Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, a Drew alumnus, will assume the duties of Dean Morris. She will occupy a newly created position as associate to the Dean of Students.

Dean Morris, in a span of more than twenty-one years at Drew, has supervised the development of women's organizations such as Drew-Eds, Big and Little Sisters, and the system of dormitory counsellors and government. She commented on the great expansion she has seen and predicted a "fine future for Drew."

Dean Morris emphasized the need for close relations between students and faculty and stated regretfully that Drew has not made progress toward this goal in recent years. She stressed the importance of personal understanding, what she calls "the custom touch."

Ultimately, a dean should teach, a duty that Mrs. Morris performed for the music department earlier in her career. When asked of her plans, she replied: "For a while I'll just relax and get the feeling of letting my interests guide me." Dean Morris' major interests are economics, travel, and music.

Commenting on her experiences, she stated: "I've certainly enjoyed my years at Drew." She commented on the help that Mrs. Kirk has given her and described her stay at Drew as "very pleasant."

Although Dean Morris is retiring from her work in education, she stated: "I will always be interested in Drew."

### The New Associate Dean of Students

Mrs. Wonnacott, a graduate of Drew in 1948, holds the M. A. in student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University, granted in 1952. She served for a period as a staff member in Columbia University's Psychoanalytic School for Training and Research and is currently employed on the staff of the Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan.

While an undergraduate at Drew, Mrs. Wonnacott was president of the Drew-Eds, an organization for Drew coeds, was selected for Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges, organized and ran the first Drew "big sister" program for advising freshman girls, and played tennis, field hockey, and basketball.

At Columbia she worked on a foundation grant to develop new and more effective patterns for administering student personnel services and as a field work counselor in Harlem. She graduated from the Madison, N.J. high school in 1944.

### Administrative Change

In Drew University's College of Liberal Arts Mrs. Wonnacott will assume a new post created in a realignment of student personnel services. Currently the Dean of Students, Mr. Alton Sawin, also serves as Director of Admissions. Effective July 1, Mr. Sawin will become Dean of Students, heading up a completely independent Dean of Students Office, with Mrs. Wonnacott and other personnel involved in student affairs working under his jurisdiction. "Mrs. Wonnacott will have primary responsibility for activities related specifically to the women enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts," says Dr. Richard J. Stoness, dean of the College. "But we are placing all students, male and female, in a primary relation-

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## Duck Trip Causes Stir

Special to the Acorn

QUITO, ECUADOR — Three students from Drew, have arrived in Ecuador by amphibious vehicle after successfully completing a crossing of the Pacific between the Panama Canal Zone and Buenaventura, Colombia, a trip of about 500 miles.

Jeff Weinstein, Bryant Montiel and Al Beke are the members of the Intermerica Student Expedition. Started in September 1965, the expedition will take the young men to Brazil. At last contact, they were in Quito, Ecuador.

Since there are no roads to Colombia from Panama, it was necessary to 1) get a shipping company to take the duck and crew (the group had been advised not to go it alone), 2) get a tow by another boat, or 3) go by themselves.

After getting a price "way above our means" according to Weinstein, the group decided to attempt a coastal trip by themselves.

The members of the expedition decided not to take the duck on the Atlantic Ocean due to twenty foot waves and thirty-five mile per hour winds.

Instead, they took the Pacific route, which had never before been attempted in such a vehicle.

The U.S. Navy refused to assist the Intermerica Student Expedition, insisting that the group would be "committing suicide." The Air Force Sea Rescue Section, however, agreed to help.

After the voyage began, the group first landed on the Island of Chipello. Said Weinstein, "Our beach landing caused quite a stir among the islanders, who weren't quite accustomed to seeing vehicles drive out of the water."

"One thing which struck us as funny, both here and in other isolated places," commented Weinstein, "was the abundance of girls with hair curlers."

As the expedition neared Colombia, the duck was stopped by a Colombian gunboat. The gunboat mistook the duck for "contrabandistas" that have been smuggling illegal products into that country. Weinstein reported that after the crew of the Latin American vessel learned that they were students, they were "well received."

### ATTENTION! COLLEGE SENIORS

Degree comprehensive examinations will be given during the final examination period, May 16 - May 24. Specific dates within this period are set by the individual concentrations. Consult your advisor regarding specific dates for your concentration.

Seniors sitting for the Comprehensive Examinations are excused from all course final examinations.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Applications are now available for Student Government positions. Decide in which post you will be able to serve most adequately — then apply! See Rick Schell or John Runyon if you have not received your application.



## EDITORIALS

### Thoughts on the Election

Now that the votes are counted, a few observations seem in order about the recent campaign and election for the five Student Association executive positions.

The most interesting event of the campaign was the open forum for the candidates on Tuesday night. Here those who sought Drew's highest offices waged a close contest with the Polish guest speaking before the IRA for the prize of the smallest crowd. Nevertheless, in spite of this touching demonstration of the student body's concern about who runs their government and social program and how the meeting had much to teach those who were there.

For instance, it became clear that the candidates for Social Chairman and Male Frosh Advisor all had positive — if quite different — approaches to the offices they sought, thus offering the voters a legitimate and clear cut choice. In contrast, it seemed that the candidates for Vice-President were quite alike in that neither indicated any approach to that office at all. In fact, neither was able to give, when asked by a student, an adequate account of the duties of the office — let alone how he would interpret those duties. It was very awkward for Mr. Runyon, whose approach to the office of President everyone seems to like which leaves no necessity for choice. After the applause which met his appearance at the rostrum had died down, he was asked what his attitude toward his Vice-President would be. Mr. Runyon hardly seemed convinced himself of the competence of the Vice Presidential candidates when he replied, with a bit of unintentional irony, "He certainly wouldn't be my tool or anything."

These will be the first officers to administer the new Student Association Constitution, so there are precedents to be set. We have every reason to believe that as President John Runyon will set the right ones. There is very little wrong with his platform. If it sounds a little like last year's promises (not all of which were kept), at least it makes all the right promises. We hope that Mr. Runyon and the Vice-Presidential victor Rick Schell will provide leadership responsive — and responsible — to all of its constituents.

The Acorn has no doubt that as the new chairman of the Social Committee, Glenn Redbord will provide us with bigger and better events of the kind we have had in the past. However, we also hope that he will take a plank from his defeated opponent's platform and introduce a little variety, a little novelty, into this year's bad case of tired blood.

Finally, apparently a consensus has at last been reached that Orientation Week should be something more than "What class is this?" and a trip through the Drew forest. The Acorn hopes that Dave Wickson and Jake Housley, the new Frosh Advisors, will work out a program which will give the freshmen some sense from the start of what the college experience will really be like. This is something that the Orientation programs of the last two years or more have not even begun to do.

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Treasurer: Sheldon Lieber- itz, "The upcoming class election are of the utmost importance to all Freshmen. We must elect officers who will actively lead us through our crucial sophomore year. We must elect strong individuals who will make positive contribu-

## Oxnam On Future Of Drew

by Dave Muller

At the Centennial Banquet held Friday, April 15th, President Oxnam presented a speech outlining plans for long range development at Drew. Emeritus professors and faculty members who have served for 25 years were honored at the dinner.

Dr. Oxnam commented on the past history of Drew, but immediately set the tone of the celebration as a look towards the future, evident in the title of his speech "The Course of the University."

"Politically, economically, and academically there are a few who wish to return to a day they believe was more simple. That is neither possible for the nation or for this university. The die was cast some four decades ago. And a university it shall be."

"Drew must determine where it will stand in the midst of a complex of community colleges, state colleges, and an expanded state university system." Dr. Oxnam, however, set a limit on this expansion: "...Drew shall not become a great multi-vocally endeavoring to cover the gamut of specialized and professional education."

**FIVE POINT PROGRAM**  
There are five major areas in the proposed expansion. Draw is to grow into a full university with the addition of new schools. Dr. Oxnam stated that with these additions: "There must be greater, not less, interchange between schools." "...it would be distinctly unwise to allow the tradition of the past or the practice of the present to blind us to the possibilities for much greater interaction in the future."

The role of Drew as a church-related university will be reinterpreted. Related to this idea is the "service motif," the conception of Drew

as a source of educators, lawyers, and citizens employed in service to their communities.

Emphasis will be played on the use of the metropolitan area that is growing around Drew. Lastly an international outlook will be developed and maintained. In Dr. Oxnam's own words, "...provincialism of various sorts, persists in more quarters than it should on this campus. It has no business."

Dr. Oxnam recognized some problems that have plagued Drew and stated his plans:

"Our policies on academic freedom, on promotion and tenure, and our procedures require refinement. I shall appoint a faculty committee to help create a draft of new policy. With this draft or a working paper, we can sit down with some of the Trustees and then revise our present policy if it seems desirable."

"The kind of development program I am talking about assumes the existence of a precise plan well spelled out, and it involves competent personnel — more than we now have, and solidly active volunteer leadership — more than we now have."

Dr. Oxnam explained that "...the prime focus must be the students." "We must be willing to try all sorts of experiments, which offer some hope of improving the students' learning." Emphasizing action he continued: "The course selected for the University in the decade ahead of us must be embodied in a concrete plan, priced out in dollars and in projected annual budgets. Then we need a genuine commitment from Trustees and faculty, students, alumni, and the Church to mount a development program for this University with imagination and intensity not seen on this campus before."

"There is presently an attempt to draw together and refine the results of the self-studies and plans in their present form. Consultations with the deans are underway. Advice will be sought from members of the faculty and from the Trustees. My hope is that we shall, by next fall have worked out at least the outline in draft form of a plan for the development of this University."

Mr. Chesire, assistant to the President, in an interview, emphasized that the details in the development plan are "open." A rough draft will be drawn and submitted to the Faculty for revision. Mr. Chesire stated: "My hope is that it will be possible to have a plan of long range development within a year, by the Fall of 1967."

**Faculty Awards**  
As part of the Centennial Celebration awards were presented to faculty members who have served for 25 years and the emeriti.

Awards to the emeriti were presented by Dean Hanson, Dean Stoness, and President Oxnam. The five emeriti attended by their wives were Dr. Ralph Johnson, Dr. Henry Lambdin, Dr. John Patterson, Theophilus Rieckner, and Dean Allen Weatherby.

The emeriti received certificates and glass plates engraved with an oak leaf and an acorn.

Faculty members honored were: Dean Stanley Hopper, Professor Alfred Haas, Dr. Ralph Johnson, Dr. Ben Kimpel, Dr. James McClinton, Dr. John Patterson, Dr. John Schabacker, Professor Harry Simester, Dr. Robert Smith, and Dr. L. Grange Woolley.

They received silver trays with the Drew coat of arms on the front and an inscription on the back.

## Elections This Week

by Sue Stephens

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and student council representative will be filled at Thursday's election for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

A listing of the candidates appears below along with their responses to a request for written statements.

**Sophomore**

Butch Acker—none  
Ken Gates, "Since my election last fall I have enjoyed working for, and with, my class. My job has wavered from failure to success. As the head of our student council delegation I was fortunate to take part in many changes and reforms. With your help I earnestly desire to continue."

Vice-president: Terry Eckart Junior  
Secretary: Sue Fielding — zone  
Treasurer: Sheldon Lieber- itz, "The upcoming class election are of the utmost importance to all Freshmen. We must elect officers who will actively lead us through our crucial sophomore year. We must elect strong individuals who will make positive contribu-

plishments for the Class of '69. So please make your feelings count and remember to VOTE."

Social chairman: Ken Fremmer, "I pledge full cooperation with the Runyon-Redbord administration in fostering a vibrant social program. An obstructionist philosophy is self-defeating and it's defaulting responsibility. My opponent offers thirteen year-olds to make our social functions successful. I offer sound and responsible planning to create an alive, diversified social program. The choice is up to you."

Dave Barnett—none  
Student council: Dan Boyer — none  
John Love—none  
Doug Miller—none  
Henry Mitchell Junior

President: Dave Keyko, experience — President of Haselton Hall, Constitutional Revision Committee Chairman, Treasurer of Debate Society, President Interdepartmental Council, President of Drew Circle K, District Secretary of N.J. Circle K, currently on Washington semester, participated in Model General Assembly in N.Y.C.

Vice-president: Greg John- son—none  
Secretary: Carol Bachmann—none

Carole Cummings, experience—Secretary of Debate Society, Treasurer of New Dorm, Treasurer's Committee Secretary

Treasurer: Al Lavenziano—none

Social chairman: Jane Cee Salny, "Being on class and college social committees this year has given me an opportunity to judge the duties of class social chairman. The most important of these duties is seeing that the class works together; class social activities are the job of the entire class."

Student Council: Penny Campbell—none  
Bob Horst—none  
Dave Muller—none  
Senior

President: Phil Rider—none  
Vice-president: Ken Burle — none  
Treasurer: Sue Pridge—none  
Secretary: Karen Long — none

June Brodder, "I transferred from Western Maryland College and, much to the apparent surprise of many on campus, am a Junior, not a Freshman. In my Freshman year I served on various class committees and on the newspaper staff. Numerous society activities filled my Sophomore year and I was elected to an

## Czajkowski On Polish Policy

By Nancy Moore

Mr. Franciszek Czajkowski, second secretary of the Permanent Mission of Poland to the United Nations spoke about Polish foreign policy on March 20th to the International Relations Association.

Mr. Czajkowski works for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs which corresponds to the U.S. Department of State. Poland does not recognize the governments of Spain, Ireland, West Germany, South Africa, and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

Poland, a charter member of the U.N., supported the African movements for independence but is "formally officially" opposed to South Africa because of its policy of racism which has not remained an internal policy. The Polish government does not supply funds for the peace keeping missions in the Congo or the Middle East. They feel these actions were not decided upon by the Security Council as they should have been. They said little for the Cyprus peace keeping operation due to the Polish economic situation, although this action is "politically agreeable." Mr. Czajkowski expressed Poland's reluctance "to go on with peace action forever."

In reference to Viet Nam he said nations "can't gain any political results from war; the decisions must be left to the people. In his opinion not all of the Far East is necessarily influenced by China. In other words, the Vietnamese government would not necessarily turn to Communism if allowed to make the decision."

Mr. Czajkowski noted that the only difference between the U.S. and Communist countries are economic. He stressed the point that the Communists have nothing against religion. Private beliefs should not be an obstacle to party members. However, the Polish government did not approve of

the recent actions of certain bishops and cardinals. A political letter by one of them was sent to Germany expressing doubt as to Poland's claim of the Western Territory and forgiving Germany for wartime aggression. The clergymen of this traditionally Catholic country are accustomed to power and privilege, according to the speaker. Poland does not feel that war is inevitable, rather than no one could win a war in the present situation. Mr. Czajkowski felt that revolution will take place when the situation is right. He cited Ghana as an example.

While the country has "good relations" with the Western countries, Poland is closer to Socialist countries. They maintain a common market for trade and cultural exchange. Poland is too small to have "a completely individual opinion" on every international topic, so she must depend on her neighbors. There are only two, Germany and Russia. The Polish government feels it cannot afford to trust Germany or "far away friends" after World War II, although they now feel the Allies' recognition of the new Polish government was an act of "political realism." Poland's closeness to Russia is a necessity of geography and history.

Concerning Communist China, Poland does not agree with them in principle and prefers peaceful co-existence. China has claimed that Poland, Yugoslavia, and the U.S.S.R. are no longer interested in spreading Communist Revolution. This is a correct assumption, according to the speaker. Poland does not feel that war is inevitable, rather than no one could win a war in the present situation. Mr. Czajkowski felt that revolution will take place when the situation is right. He cited Ghana as an example.

## Cheshire Describes Centennial

by Bonnie Studevant

On April 16, 1866, the original charter was granted by the state of New York to what was to become Drew Theological Seminary. The 100th anniversary of that event was marked last Saturday as one event in what is to be a three and a half year observation of Drew's centennial.

The first event in the celebration was the awarding of three honorary degrees last January 23, followed three days later by the 200th anniversary of the founding of American Methodism. On November 4, 1967, the DTS will be 100 years old and on May 30, 1969, the first class will have graduated a century ago.

According to Mr. Richard Cheshire, Director of Development for the University, definite plans for the centennial have not yet been completed. He told the Acorn, "The Centennial Celebration will be a three year celebration since Drew was founded in several stages over a period of several years." Mr. Cheshire continued that the Centennial is viewed in part as an academic event, and will include lectures, convocations, and colloquia. It is

he said, "a time not only for appropriate recognition of past achievements, but more importantly a time of re-evaluation and determination of the course of action for the whole University as it looks to a new century."

By way of implementing this future, the centennial should also be "a time when, after appropriate study, a long range program of financial development may be launched to support objectives and programs of the University and to explore new ones which may be established."

Mr. Cheshire summed up as his hopes for the Centennial "that, throughout the three year period, we shall find a number of ways, through academic assemblage of various sorts, to focus the concerns of the University community on some of the major issues and problems that face us as an academic community."

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## U. S. IN VIET NAM

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, political action director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will speak on the Pros and Cons of U. S. Involvement in Viet Nam on Tuesday, April 19. The meeting will take place at 6 P.M. in Great Hall. Following Dr. Gottlieb's address there will be a reply by Dr. Gordon Hurland of the Drew Theological Seminary.

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## Student Government Positions Available

Today the list of Student Government appointments to be made for 1966-67 were distributed to the student body, along with an application blank. President-elect Runyon who will make the appointments with the assistance of his Vice-President, Mr. Schell, made the following statement to the Acorn concerning them:

"We are now in the midst of making our preparations for a new, and we hope, vital year in Student Government at Drew University. One of the basic realizations which must be made, though at times the hardest to confront, in the planning and implementation of a program, is the need for a group of 'enthusiastically committed' leaders. Student Government next year more than ever before will need you. For, due to the number of new positions required by the constitution and the demands of the program I outlined for you in my platform earlier, there will initially be over one hundred people, directly involved in the work of Student Government on the College-wide basis. This number will increase greatly as the new year progresses. Therefore, all of you should give careful consideration to the various positions

which must be filled. Only through your personal commitment to the work which must be done can we begin the new task which lies before us. Thus, I hope that when each of you has determined where you can best serve you will make your application and begin our work with a new vigor."

All applications should be returned to John Runyon or Rick Schell by Thursday, April 23. Interviews for all positions will be held Saturday, April 23 in the University Center. Applicants will be informed through Campus Mail Friday as to the time of their interview.

## Redbord Circle K Governor



Glenn Redbord, new governor of the New Jersey Circle K Club District. Redbord is a sophomore currently on the Washington semester.

Glenn Redbord, a Drew sophomore, was elected Governor of the New Jersey Circle K at the District Convention in Princeton last month.

Drew's campus Circle K Club won most of the District honors, including the Achievement Award, Scrapbook Prizes, Honor Club, and second place in both the Oratorical Contest and Single Service.

Redbord, active in the Drew Circle K since its founding one year ago, was elected Lieutenant Governor last October.

## Elections

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office. For the past two summers I have worked as an executive's secretary. While at Drew, I have served as the secretary for the "Miss D.U. Pageant."

Social chairman: Harry Arnold—none

Ellen Ripish, "Providing adequate and satisfactory social events—not only recreational but also cultural—is a large task for one person. However, I petitioned for the social chairmanship because I am willing to undertake all the work involved. Now I only need the support of the Junior Class."

Student Council: Wayne Bethelson—none

Liz Howard—none

## Morris Retires

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ship to one Dean of Students Office. We hope ultimately to center the coordination of all extracurricular activities, student services, and disciplinary controls in this office, with the personnel there reporting to me on a regular basis, and through me to the President."

Dr. Austin A. Cole, presently Associate Director of Admissions, will succeed Mr. Sawin as Director of Admissions. "Both Mr. Sawin and Mrs. Wonnacott will work closely with the Admissions Office," says Dean Stoness. "In addition, Mrs. Wonnacott will serve as a liaison with the College Counseling Center, coordinating the counseling activities previously carried on within the Dean of Women's Office with the counseling procedures carried on there."

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# Baseball Opener

by Barry Fenstermacher

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Drew threatened in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th innings, but left men on base every inning. In the third inning, 3 successive singles produced what was to be the winning run.

Bertheison came in, in the 6th, to relieve Makowsky, and ended any threats that Newark started in the later innings.

The box score:

Newark St.	101	000	000	R	H	E
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	AB	R	H	RBI		
Wickson	5	0	1	2	1	0
Minish	5	0	2	1	0	0
Makowsky	5	0	3	0	0	0
Logan	3	0	2	0	0	0
Campbell	3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckart	4	0	0	0	0	0
Silver	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bertheison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodruff	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwin	3	0	1	0	0	0
Queens	5					
Drew	1					

The second game for Drew on March 31, was also a disappointment. With Dale Thistle pitching a good game, the Rangers entered the 8th inning tied 1-1. In the top of his ninth, Thistle was replaced by Cary Campbell who gave up a single, a walk, and then a three run homer. Conner entered in relief of Campbell, but the Queensmen managed to score one more run by a squeeze play to make the final score 5-1.

Drew scored its run in the 7th on a single by Minish, then Mackosky doubled him home. Thistle looked strong for the Rangers, and Conner's knuckle ball seemed to work fine in Wayne's first appearance this year.

In the ninth, three pinch hitters faced Queens' pitcher Eddie Elson, but to no avail. Elson struck them all out.

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Wickson	5	0	2	0	0	0
Minish	5	0	1	0	0	0
Makowsky	4	0	1	0	0	0
Logan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eckart	4	0	1	0	0	0
Campbell	4	0	1	0	0	0
Silver	2	0	0	0	0	0
Conner	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMullen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwin	3	0	0	0	0	0
Regitano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thistle	3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodruff	1	0	0	0	0	0

S. J. Rutgers 6  
Drew 6

In the third game of the season, the Rangers travelled 11 innings, only to lose an error in the field. The lead changed several times in the game, with Drew coming from behind in the ninth inning to tie it up and send the game into extra inning.

The tenth inning was uneventful for both teams, but in the Rutgers 11th, Jack Harris hit a shot into left for a triple, and scored on a bad throw. This proved to be the winning run.

Wickson, Minish, Makowsky and Woodruff all collected two hits for Drew, Makowsky hitting a tremendous opposite field home run in the first inning.

Drew	Runs	Hits	Errors	
Rutgers	5	10	2	
	6	1	5	
	AB	R	H	RBI
Wickson	5	1	2	0
Minish	5	1	2	1
Makowsky	5	1	2	2
Campbell	5	0	0	0
Silver	4	1	1	0
Woodruff	4	0	2	0
Love	1	0	1	0
Bertheison	1	0	1	0
McMullen	3	0	0	0
Regitano	1	0	0	0
King	1	0	0	0
Goodwin	1	0	0	0
Thistle	3	0	0	0
Mass	2	1	0	0
Hartman	1	0	0	0

R.P.I. 13  
Drew 6

Drew's fourth game was against R.P.I. Hitting in the clutch, fielding, and pitching seemed to be in a deep slump. Except for a pinch double by Tony Regitano in the 7th, all else seemed to freeze when it came to hitting and driving in runs. The 8th was the worst for Drew, with R.P.I. scoring four times.

Alumni 6  
Drew 5

On the Varsity D Alumni Day, the Rangers, playing the second team most of the game, lost to a strong alumni team.

# Ruggers Win Two Straight

Last Thursday, the Drew R.F.C., wearing their new uniforms for the first time, defeated the Columbia team 6-0. The game, scheduled for Wednesday, but played Thursday proved to be a fast game with the forwards helping out the backs in bringing down the Columbia team.

During the first half the Columbia fifteen threatened to score several times but were thrown back at each attempt. Although Columbia won more of the line-outs the Drew ruggers succeeded in pushing their opponents off the ball in more than a majority of the set scrums.

Late the second half, John Hinchliff scored on a penalty kick for Drew making the score 3-0. The OL' Revelers scored again when Lori Lampert scored a try to make the score 6-0. Try as they may, the Columbia team was unable to score and the game ended as Drew's first official victory of the season. The win gave the ruggers a season record of one victory against two defeats.

Fresh from their victory over Columbia, the team next faced Fordham's "A" squad and Westchester's "B" squad.

The only try of the "A" game came after a long run

when Dwight Davies handed off to John Hinchliff who then went over for the score. Hinchliff also scored a penalty kick in the second half.

Despite the loss of Ben Alexander at halfback, the Drew team held Fordham scoreless for a 6-0 victory, evening the Revelers' record at 2-2.

Meanwhile, the "B" team facing an enormous Westchester club and coming out on top of a rough game by a score of 9-6. All of Drew's points were scored by Greg Johnson. The "B" team now holds a 1-2 log.



Rugger Don Clarke jumps up to tap ball to a Reveler's team mate in U of P game. (PHOTO: C. W. Frase.)

# Do You Want Football?

By Barry Fenstermacher

Last Thursday night in Bowne Lecture Hall, the Drew Football club, seeking, ECAC status presented its position to a small crowd of interested students. Many questions were answered by the officers of the Club, and cleared up many issues surrounding the formation of the Club.

First, what is the Football Club? It is made up of interested students who want to play football, build up Drew's position among New Jersey schools, and give Drew students another fall sport, which, in their opinion "would develop a spirit which would last throughout the entire school year."

The Club is faced with many problems if finally established. The present gym facilities are inadequate for proper storing of equipment, dressing of players, and locker space. How the Club would overcome these problems until the gym can be made to hold

football equipment is hard to tell. The members of the Club assured this reporter that they would be ready to undergo any such inconveniences in dressing and storing, such as dressing in the basement of Bowne Lecture Hall, or storing equipment in Tilghman Barn.

What are the arguments for not having the Club? Many feel that the money spent for the Football Club could be used for other organizations already established on the campus, such as WERD, or the many clubs. Or, are there enough men to adequately staff a football team, and will the team win? If it doesn't win, won't this hurt our prestige?

All of these arguments are valid. As for the money needed, this has to be answered by the students. If they want football, they will have to pay for it. The Football Club was willing to solicit money from local plants, shops, and stores, but due to an administration rule

which says no club can solicit funds, they will be unable to do this. The club members want football, and it is now up to the students to show in the referendum whether or not they want it too.

The officers of the club have now the names of 35 men interested in playing ball, and these men played in high school, are experienced in the game, and are willing to field a practised team. Whether they win or not is a difficult question to answer at any time about any team.

If the team loses, which could be expected during the first season, having some football team, even if it loses, is better than no team at all. There is no college football in this area of New Jersey. Drew will be a pioneer in the collegiate football of northern New Jersey.

The club has handled many details, and is working daily to set up games, acquire a coach, and get top equipment. They have been working under the assumption that Drew students want football. Do they? If Drew students do not want it, then all of this work is in vain. The club has good reason to feel that their students are on their side. When asked by the Student Council to submit a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body, 25 percent readily signed, voicing their favor with the activities of the club. So what does it come down to? MONEY. \$12. Each student, if he or she wants football at Drew, would have to pay \$12.00 more in the general fee, but only for the first year. With the eight or nine teams tentatively scheduled for next year, Drew students would be paying approximately \$1.30 a

game. If we want football, we can have it, and compared to the price of football, we can have it. Compared to the price of football at most other schools, this is amazingly low.

The club is not out to take money from the other clubs, it is out to play football for Drew students. The price is right, the future, favorable. Do you want football?

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