

drew acorn

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April 25, 1968

Jewish Novelists



Dr. Eugene Borowitz

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz will speak on "Contemporary Jewish Novelists" on April 27th in Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. in a public lecture sponsored by the religion department.

Professor of Education and Lecturer in Jewish Religious Thought at the New York School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Rabbi Borowitz has for the past three years served as Adjunct Professor of Religion at Temple University, and this fall will be serving in a similar capacity in the Princeton University Department of Religion. He is also Editorial Adviser and Educational Consultant to Behrman House, America's largest independent Jewish publishing house.

Rabbi Borowitz received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College. He holds two earned doctor's degrees, one from the Hebrew Union College, the other from Columbia University.

Early in his career Rabbi Borowitz became closely identified with the youth and education programs in Reform Judaism. He created and for several years led the National Leadership Institute and the National Kallah (study retreat) programs of the National Federation of Temple Youth. He represented the Federation in London at the founding convention of the Youth section of the World

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Column One

by L. Grange Woolley

I joined Drew faculty in 1932 after having spent 3 years in Paris working for my doctorate which I received in 1931. The College was then known as Brothman College in honor of the Baldwin brothers.

The name caused confusion. Many outsiders thought Drew was a monastery. It was, indeed, rather a poor relative of the Seminary, Religion, and, specifically, Methodism, set the tone, pretty much, for the whole institution. A good many of the college students were heading for the ministry. There were no women students till during the war. The thirties were depression years. There was little building in the Mad-

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Viet Cong Negotiations

"There will be no negotiations in Viet Nam until Washington tells the National Liberation Front it is allowing them the prospect of some legal role in the government of their own country."

This was the opinion stated by Sanford Gottlieb, Political Action Director of the Committee For A Sane Nuclear Policy, as he spoke before an audience of about 100 persons in Great Hall last Tuesday night. Dr. Gottlieb, holder of a PhD in Labor Studies from the University of Paris, went on to say that no negotiations are going to get started until a good deal is decided in advance, until this country states loudly and clearly that the Viet Cong will have seats in a national legislature if they win them, and accompanies this with a demonstration of military restraint, because until then "there will be nothing to negotiate." The basic issue for negotiation, he asserted, is who will hold the power in Saigon.

Confusion

The title of Dr. Gottlieb's address was "Pros and Cons of U.S. Involvement in Viet Nam." However, there were very few pros to be heard in the speech which he prefaced by citing the "understandable confusion about American goals in Viet Nam" among the people of the country. Actually, it must be not only the American but the South Vietnamese people who are confused about U.S. support of a regime in Saigon which "has no base in the countryside," and thus no chance of pacifying the unrest among many factions of the people. In fact, said Dr. Gottlieb, "pacification there will not be, because no one in the South Vietnamese government knows what it means, and if anyone in the U.S. government knows what it means, they can't find the South Vietnamese who would implement it."

Finally now in 1968, after no one remembers how many consecutive years of war, there is talk in Saigon of "winning."

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SENIORS COMPETE FOR FELLOWSHIPS

by Andrea MacIndoe

Each year various major fellowships and scholarships are available to graduating seniors seeking to continue their education. These fellowships are 1) the Fulbright United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 2) the Marshall Scholarships in Britain, 3) the Rhodes Scholarships, 4) the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, 5) the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and 6) the National Science Foundation Fellowships.

Each spring the Scholarship Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. James McClintock prepares a list of recommended Junior candidates for the various fellowship programs. Students recommended must have an average of 2.1-2.2 and above. These students are then notified.

Any follow-up of the notification is up to the student. If a student is seriously interested in applying for one or more of the fellowships, he or she may then obtain an application through Dr. McClintock's office.

The Fulbright Scholarships are United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad. They are provided for by the Fulbright-Hayes Act and are part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hayes Act: Full Grants, Joint U.S.-Other Government

Grants, and Travel. Only Grants. No Fulbright scholarships were awarded this year although there were two applicants, one from the College and one from the Theological School.

The Marshall Scholarships were established in 1953 by the British Government as a gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid received. These scholarships enable Americans to study at British universities. Twenty-four awards are made every year to American graduates. The scholarships are tenable for two years in a wide range of subjects, including the sciences and humanities. No Marshall Scholarships were awarded this year.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program was established in 1951. Its aim is to give "encouragement and financial aid" to those selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek careers in college teaching. The award is for one year and is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study. Two seniors applied for 1966-1967, no awards were made.

The Rhodes Scholarships are sponsored by the Rhodes Trust set up in the will of Cecil Rhodes. The scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford. Appointments are usually made for two years. Competition for Rhodes Scholarships is extremely great and no Drew student has ever received one.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellow-

ship Foundation offers the one year Fellowship to those who, with less than one year of graduate work, seek careers in college teaching. Dr. Dominovich heads the committee concerned with the Woodrow Wilson nominations. Faculty members must nominate students for this award. Dr. Dominovich's committee suggested fifteen students for nomination this year. Of those who applied three were awarded Honorable Mention. These are Kathy Gerchow and Jean Van Der Wende of the College and Dabney Townsend III of the Theological School.

Also offered are the National Science Foundation Fellowships for graduate work. There were no applicants for this scholarship this year.

This past year has been a poor one regarding fellowship and scholarship awards. Of the six major fellowship programs offered, no awards were made, excepting three Honorable Mentions in the Woodrow Wilson

Dr. McClintock states this year has indeed been a poor one, but the situation is by no means as grim when one considers the award record in past years. For a small college, Dr. McClintock says Drew has done very well. Competition for all these fellowships is great. The competition for Rhodes Scholarships is particularly so. According to Dr. McClintock, "It will be a long time" before a Drew student will receive a Rhodes Scholarship.

Election Results Void

In a special meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, the General Election last Thursday was declared void and a new election was set for today.

The Council, in a motion, said that the cause for the re-election was procedural irregularities, not election irregularities. Roughly interpreted, this means the Council feels that there was no tampering with the ballots.

The procedural irregularities are based on the fact that at certain times during the voting, no one was manning the registration table or was in the work room where the balloting was taking place.

In urging another election sophomore representative Jan Meyer said "the reputation of the Council is at stake" in this election.

Dale Reed was placed in charge of today's election since

vice-president Al Newton will not be on campus the day of the election.

Wayne Connor, president of the Student Council, said in his opening remarks on the subject that "three more ballots than people registered were found in the ballot box."

Mr. Connor also said that class vice-presidents failed to get people to sit at the registration desk as they should have done.

All Positions Up for Grabs

All positions that were elected upon in Thursday's elections will be run again on the ballot. Also, the referendum on football will be voted upon for the second time.

There will be no "physical campaigning" throughout the election. Members of the Council admitted, however, that there would be word of mouth campaigning that could not be stopped.

SCIENCE BLDG. ENDANGERED

Plans for a new science building may be set back due to problems in obtaining a zoning variance.

In the past, Drew has never needed to get such a variance. In 1932 when the boro of Madison amended its zoning ordinances Drew was put into a residential zone, but since then about six-million dollars worth of construction has taken place on the campus without the need of a variance.

Madison Building Inspector John Meyers informed the University said that a variance would be required for the building last summer.

Attorneys for the University claim that there is no need for a variance based on past en-

tions of the boro of Madison concerning Drew and its building programs.

In order to receive an \$833,000 grant from the Federal government, Drew would have to start construction on the Science building before June 30th. If it is necessary to get a variance in order to build the new class building, it could not be obtained until after that date set by the government.

OXNAM FORUM



President Robert F. Oxnam

On May 3, President Robert F. Oxnam will hold an open forum in Great Hall. At 7 P.M., he will present a few opening remarks which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Students are urged to prepare questions in advance concerning any area of the present or future of the Drew adventure in excellence.

The forum was originally scheduled for last January, but was cancelled at that time.

EDITORIALS

Dr. Oxnam and Drew Future

President Oxnam has chosen a particularly apt time for the rescheduling of his long awaited confrontation with the Student Body. Following so closely his Commencement speech on the long range development of Drew, it provides a unique opportunity to find out just what the President meant, for instance, when he said that "... the prime focus must be the students."

The Acorn hopes that the Student Body will turn out in force for this event, armed with well prepared questions. We also hope that Dr. Oxnam will not follow the written question procedure used last semester, but answer questions as they are asked from the floor.

One of the more interesting comments in the President's speech on April 15th was that "the role of Drew as a church related University will be reinterpreted." We wonder just exactly what that means. Perhaps that professors will no longer be liable for chastisement by the Board of Trustees for saying things contrary to Drew's traditions as a Christian institution? Also in this connection, we wonder if the President has heard of the remarks made recently before the National Association of Methodist Schools and Colleges. Delegates were told by the President of Methodist Randolph-Macon College that "faculty and student groups should have the larger voice they are demanding in the operation of the nation's colleges."

Then there is the most glorious understatement of Dr. Oxnam's address: "Our policies on academic freedom, on promotion and tenure, and our procedures require refinement." This very step seems to us the first requirement for the elimination of that "provincialism of various sorts" which the President has so astutely perceived to be polluting the academic atmosphere around here.

The generalities contained in President Oxnam's remarks are attractive. We hope that as the specifics of "The Course of the University" in the future are evolved, he will share them with us. A good time to begin would be the upcoming Convocation.

Where Were You?

The only thing wrong with the meeting addressed last week by Sanford Gottlieb and Drew's Dr. Gordon Harland was that there were not enough people there. The College was ridiculously under-represented, especially in view of the crowds which last spring mobbed the "Teach-In" and the following meeting in support of Administration policy in Viet Nam. Has student interest in that situation declined so much during a year when the crisis of the situation itself has intensified critically?

Despite the generally unfavorable tone of Mr. Gottlieb's remarks toward American policy, this was no protest rally. It was not that "small, radical minority" which the Young Republicans are always so worried about sounding off again. It was an unemotional, factual discussion, offering no opportunities for waving flags — either Viet Cong or American.

Have we all made up our minds on this issue so firmly that no more talk is necessary? Or have we just not gotten over last fall's fling at subversive activities control?

Sanford Gottlieb and Dr. Harland were worth hearing. Where were you?

The ACORN

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The Draft, Liberty and Order

A most essential and most difficult task of government in a democratic society is the maintenance of a balance between social order and individual liberty; a balance which safeguards the welfare of the people as a whole without unjustifiably obstructing the goals of the people as individuals; a balance which must allow for re-examination as it seeks for society an equilibrium that not only provides for co-existence between order and liberty, but one whose purpose is to bring them into harmony with one another.

Such harmony can only be achieved when there is an equitable balance between order and liberty—a balance which is secure from the danger of a situation in which a sharp increase in the priority of one is the cause of a drastic decrease in the weight of the other. The stability and the very survival of a democratic society are threatened when an imbalance in this scale goes unchecked: for an undue great increase in liberty could lead to a state of chaos in which license supersedes liberty. And similarly, an excessive increase in order might tend to establish a platform for governmental totalitarianism in which the citizens' liberties are superseded by the will of those ruling the state.

Liberty Order

I doubt, however, that there

is much cause for fear at the present time of the possibility that license will develop to a level in this nation at which the social metabolism could be dangerously disrupted. The rising U.S. crime rate is certainly a sign of increase in license through abuse of liberty; and likewise, the recent "come-back" of Thoreau-style civil disobedience is evidence of increase in license through a dissenting interpretation of liberty; but as these increases in license do not threaten present prospects for effective maintenance of social or governmental order, I do not fear this activity.

I do fear the malignant growth of governmental order and power which has become a trademark of this "Great Society" does threaten the continued longevity of individual freedom in this nation. The aspect of the federal government which to me most clearly justifies my fear of the consequences of this crucial shift away from liberty toward order concerns the manner in which the United States Army fills its ranks: through compulsory conscription.

Army Un-democratic

What liberties are lost when order demands a citizen to be voluntarily or otherwise inducted into the service of this Great Society? Answer: his rights to free speech, press, petition, and assembly, which,

although Constitutionally guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, are not honored universally by the U.S. Army; for the purpose of the U.S. Army differs from that of the U.S. Government in that it seeks not to instill order through protection of a person's life, his rights, and his property, but to instill order for its own sake through impersonal discipline without regard to the individual.

The U.S. Army is not a democratic institution, nor could it efficiently operate as one. It deprives the draftee of his chosen status as a private citizen, an individual, by branding him and molding him to that he will fit as a cog in the military machine of an unprofessional military bureaucracy with no individual identity but a rank and serial number.

Certainly it can be said that the draftee who will be inducted by the Army in the next draft-call will only temporarily lose their liberty, but they may permanently lose their lives. How can this draft be justified? I doubt that it can be, but realize that one could easily rationalize such a draft by pointing out the necessity for a large land force. In the United States under either a declaration of war with any other nation or in a state of the event of a nuclear attack by an aggressive nation of what benefit will a large standing

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COLUMN ONE CONT'D

(Continued from page 3) son area, which remained delightfully rural.

Snakes

One of my friends, strolling in Drew Forest with his dog, encountered a fair sized rattler. Making a short cut to the baseball field to Loantaka Way, in the shoulder high grass I suddenly stepped on what felt like a fire hose. Giant black coils lashed the grass. I fled, maybe I should say, I flew, and did not again try the shortcut.

Sophisticated College

The college is a much more sophisticated place today than it was in the thirties. In some ways that's good, in other ways not so good. Few students had cars, and there were no girls to distract them. Maybe that's why, with a fraction of today's number of students, I was able to organize quite a nice little classical orchestra which gave two or three concerts a year, concerts which were enthusiastically attended.

Letters

To the Editor:

As one who genuinely appreciates sexuality, beauty, grace, talent, and intelligence, I have always resented their being parodied in the American beauty contest. As a member of the Drew community, therefore, I feel obliged to cast my vote publicly against such "pageants" before they become an entrenched institution here. Sincerely yours, Calvin Skaggs, Department of English

What do I think of students' attitudes and personal appearance today? Generally speaking I think both are good. However, I deplore the sloppiness in dress, the sloppiness in clothes is bad for morale. Ask the psychologists about that.

Vietnam

What is my attitude on the Vietnam question? I will refer you to Senator Fulbright's brilliant, penetrating article in The Post (April 1st, if I'm not mistaken). This article, I feel, is a reading "must" for all. But I'll add that, from the first, I considered the war in Vietnam a civil war in which we had no moral right to meddle.

Education in America?

A vast topic, indeed. In spite of the manifold material progress, I am both indignant and sad to observe how big business psychology and attitudes are more and more invading the academic realm. The relentless competition for funds and students carried on with methods all too reminiscent of Madison Avenue is dangerously threatening the precious heritage of idealism. Books could be written on this subject. I believe the symptoms of this nefarious new materialism show even in the smallest, most casual ways. For instance, an expression I recently encountered "humanities workshops" (as if the aesthetic and spiritual insights of the

humanities were to be experienced, may even created, by some "scientific laboratory method") I highly honor the sciences and their methods—in their place. This eagerness to participate in scientific method reaches the absurd in names like "The Morristown Tennis Clinic."

Foreign Languages and Travel

Briefly I shall say: They are an escape from the prosaic to the exotic. Andre Gide remarks in his Journal, in connection with foreign languages, that interests which entail difficulty and which make us think in ways different from those to which we are accustomed, provide the best means to enrichment of the personality. Thus, to read a tragedy of Racine in the original is a much more rewarding experience than to read in translation. Beauty perceived through difficulty overcomes carries its own, peculiar reward. Obviously—as in the case of all arts and skills—one must have the patience and determination to carry one's study beyond the elementary stages. However, each phase of learning a language has its delights and rewards. In the beginning phase of learning a language, especially, the language lab can afford delight. But, of course, individuals vary greatly. Some find delight in mathematics, others in language, etc.

The most stupid sentence I ever read about language study is attributed to Lord Chestersfield: "Imperfect knowledge of a language is little better

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Day At Drew This Saturday



Dean Sawin addressing orientation assembly as President Oxnam, Dean Morris, and Dean Stoner look on.

On April 30, four hundred prospective members of the class of 1970, accompanied by two hundred fifty adults, will visit here for the Eighteenth Annual "Day at Drew." Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, president of the University, will open the day with an address to the students and adults in Baldwin Gymnasium. Auditory orientation session, the students will attend three introductory classes reexamining all phases of a full liberal arts curriculum.

Lunch will be served in the multi-purpose room of the University Center from 11:30-1:30. The students will be guests of the University. In the afternoon the students will choose from a variety of events for their afternoon schedule. A convocation in the gym will give samples of extra-classroom activities including dramatics, music, and athletics. The Drew baseball team will play Newark College of Engineering at Young Field at 2:00 pm. At the same time the tennis teams of the two colleges will compete in a match at the Drew courts. The girls' synchronized swimming team will present a water ballet in the auditorium.

While the students are attending classes and extra-classroom events, the parents will be getting to know Drew better, too. There will be a coffee hour in the University Center multi-purpose room from 10:20-11:00 a.m. Tours of the campus will leave from the center lounge from 10:20-11:00, also. From 11:00-1:00 p.m. there will be a panel program



Day at Drew hospitality.

DREW SCHEDULE

9:00-10:00—Registration—Baldwin Gymnasium
10:00-10:30—Orientation Assembly—Gym
10:30-11:00—Coffee Hour for parents—Multi-purpose Room, University Center
10:20—Campus Tours for parents—Green Key
11:00—Panel Discussion for parents—Bowie Lecture Hall
12:10—Campus Tours for Students—Green Key
12:35—Luncheon for visiting students—U.C. Parents tickets
11:30-1:30—Luncheon for parents and faculty—Multi-purpose room, U.C.
1:00—Choir Program: The College Choir, Lester W. Benschroick, Director—Gym
2:00—Dramatics Presentation
2:00—Baseball: Drew vs. NCE—Young Field
Tennis: Drew vs. NCE—Tennis Courts
3:00—Water Ballet: Synchro—Auditorium
3:00-5:00—Tafelberg—Baldwin Gymnasium Foyer and Terrace

in Bowie Lecture Hall. Mr. Barent Johnson, Registrar, Mrs. Florence Morris, Dean of Women, Dr. James McClintock, Director of College Counseling, Mr. Alton Sawin, Jr., Director of College Admissions and Dean of Students, and Dr. Richard Stoner, Dean of the College will take part. They will discuss the problems of admission and adjustment to college. The panel program is designed to allow the parents to stay for as long a time as they wish. They may leave to take part in other events.

Luncheon for the parents will be served at three seating by ticket. It will be buffet style and held in the University Center.

The parents will be free to attend the choir, drama, and athletics presentations.

The day will end for both parents and students with a tea at the Baldwin Gymnasium Auditorium's Foyer and Terrace. This will last from 3:00-5:00.

All laboratories in Brothers College will be open to visitors. Art work of students will

be on display at the center. The publications rooms will be on display, and the bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The radio station WERD will be open for inspection all day. It is located in the basement of Bowie Hall (Great Hall).

The Green Key, a student service organization, will represent the student body of the College and is responsible for many of the details of the program. These people will be available to answer the guests' questions and assist them in any way possible.



Dean Stoner speaks before freshmen and their parents.

COLUMN ONE CONT'D

(Continued From Page 2)

than no knowledge." As a result from the fact that nobody ever knew even his own language perfectly, a basic, elementary knowledge of a foreign language can be of the greatest assistance in foreign travel; moreover, I maintain that there is a considerable psychological difference between no knowledge and elementary knowledge of a language.

Guggenheim Museum

Well, I stepped out of the elevator onto the sloping 7th spiral of the Modern "Inferno"—and I felt immediately some what nauseated and quite dizzy. The guard on the "floor" said to me "Mister, you ain't the only one that feels that way here!" After viewing several of the schizophrenic, hideous horrors of the painter Francis Bacon, I fled via the elevator from this twisted realm of horror to the coffee shop on the main floor. Sipping my coffee, I watched, through the modern glass doors, but loads of teenagers being shepherded by their teachers to art and canvas view of hell.

Is God Dead?

This is a reference to the article by Prof. Bennett, (dean or president) of Union Theological Seminary, which appeared recently.

This article, I felt, in no way did what the editors apparently thought it would. Dr. Bennett wrote it (whether he thought he did or no) for other professional theologians. The increasing role of dialectics and metaphysics in modern theology may be stimulating to professors of theology. Among them it has its legitimate place. However, I see it as a chapter of what the German philosopher Ernst Cassirer denotes as The Tragedy of Culture. Here we are back to the dilemma also of the humanities. Frozen intellectualism and scientific dogmatism—dialectics in theology will not help. I'm afraid, in bringing the kingdom of God any nearer modern man.

Advice to Students

Although some students may not think so, I have deep sympathy for young people today and believe they face opportunities and challenges for making a better world, such as no generation before ever had.

I invite students to think on many of the paradoxes of modern life which, alas, seem all too often to be overlooked. One of the first of these is the apparent STUPIDITY of so many, highly educated, brilliant people. Ever since my student days I have been laughed at by people I considered more intelligent than I because I warned that the population explosion was World Problem Number 1. Now this is admitted—yet still little is done. I have also been laughed at for being a "fanatical" conservationist. Yet today the prophetic of Fairfield Osborn (Our Plundered Planet) 1942 are maybe too late—being taken seriously. (See article Our Dying Waters, The Post, April 18th) To reclaim and preserve the life-giving purity of our land, of our water and air—this is a life-and-death matter for the young generations. Here is an urgent, great cause, a real challenge to college students today.

Brahms Requiem In May

The Drew University Choir, augmented by choirs from several local churches has been hard at work all semester preparing for the final concert of the season, a performance of Brahms' *Gesamte Requiem*. It will be given in memory of Carl Michelson, professor of Systematic Theology; Helen Clasper, wife of Professor Paul Clasper; Albert Brown, theological school student; and John Munter and David Reed, both members of the college class of '68 whose tragic deaths all occurred during the past year.

The performance under Mr. Berenbrock's direction will take place in Baldwin Auditorium on Wednesday, May 4th, at 8 p.m. The 150 voice choirs will be accompanied by an ensemble of woodwinds, brass, percussion, harp, and a three manual Rogers electronic organ especially installed for the occasion.

Louise Natale, soprano, and Gene Hollman, baritone, will be the soloists in the Requiem. Miss Natale, soloist at River-

side Church, New York City, is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, has performed in every major concert hall in the United States and Canada. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Rochester, and Hartford Symphonies, and has recorded for R.C.A. Victor, Decca, and Command Records.

Mr. Hollman, soloist at New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, is a graduate of the American Theater Wing. He has appeared in the title role of Broadway's "Most Happy Feller" and "Seven Deadly Sins," sung with many of the country's leading symphonies, and recorded the arias of "Carmen," "La Traviata," and "Hansel and Gretel," for a television series with members of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

The memorial concert is open to the members of Drew community and the public without charge.

Myth and Religion

by Martha Gotwals

Immanuel Velikovsky, renowned author of *Worlds in Collision* will give a lecture entitled "Myth and Religion" on Sunday May 1, at eight o'clock in the Old Multi-Purpose Room. For this event, sponsored by the Philo-Religion Club, Velikovsky will explain his thesis that many of the episodes recorded in ancient myths and documents actually happened.

He contends, for example, that cosmological occurrences made the sun stand still at Joshua's command. At that time, Venus had recently emerged from the surface of Ju-



Immanuel Velikovsky lectures at Brown University. After a comet and had come close to the Earth. This altered the Earth's orbit and created the phenomenon of the sun standing still.

Velikovsky also supports the legend that the year is five days longer than it was when the Egyptians originally compiled their calendar. He states that the extra days were add-

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2066 Centennial

"We could start planning for a celebration in 2066," The discussion at the Student Council meeting Monday night, March 24, centered primarily on the apparent lack of concern for the recognition of Drew's centennial year.

Suggestions were varied: "There's still time to plan for something in September or October," "Could we possibly find a speaker through the U.N. program?"

To the question, "Maybe the administration has something up its sleeve?" came the reply, "It must be up the sleeve." A recently scheduled meeting between Council members and President Oxnham to discuss the matter was cancelled by Dr. Oxnham.

The motion was made and passed that, "Since the administration apparently does not consider the Centennial to be a part of the adventure in excellence," the Council estab-

lished a committee to formulate plans for a student celebration of the Centennial. The vote was 12-1 and the Council President "expressed glee."

The problem of public relations was a second matter of concern. Regarding attempts to have Drew activities publicized in local papers, "If it doesn't involve picketing, they're not interested," The Council feels that the job of the Public Relations department is important in drawing future students, and that it deserves more attention than it presently receives.

Committee on Student Discipline, announced that the Committee would recommend that dress regulations remain as they stand.

An expression of appreciation to Ed Polson for continued co-operation and improved cafeteria service was included in the Council minutes.

New Anthropology Dept.

A new and separate undergraduate program in Anthropology will be offered to students in the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University in the fall of 1968. President Robert Fisher Oxnham announced today, Dr. Roger W. Wescott has been appointed Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics to head up the new sequence of courses.

Dr. Wescott currently serves as a special lecturer in Sociology at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. He has previously taught at Boston University, Michigan State, and South Connecticut State College.

Dr. Wescott is a graduate of Phillips Exeter and graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University, where he was president of the Princeton Literary Society and Debating Society, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was appointed University Tutor and Speaker in 1943. He also holds an M.A. in Oriental Studies and a Ph.D. in Linguistics from Princeton. From 1948 to 1950 he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and holds a B. Litt in Social Anthropology from Oxford. In 1951-53 he was a Scholar in History under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies at the University of Paris. In 1955-56 he was a Ford Fellow in Ethnohistory at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

The author of six volumes on linguistics and anthropology and of more than a score of monographs in anthropology, linguistics, psychology, history, and communications research, Dr. Wescott currently is engaged in translating African poetry. He is a fellow of the African Studies Association, of the American Anthropological Association, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Anthropology and Sociology have previously been contained within a single department in Drew's College of Liberal Arts. The new program will establish an independent sequence of courses in Anthropology.

"The tie between the two departments will, however, remain close," Dr. Richard J. Stoness, dean of the College says. "Students concentrating in one will wish to do a good deal of work in the other. The new proposed general education program for Drew students, scheduled to become operative in the fall of 1967, will involve a great deal of the material with which the cultural anthropologist works. The program as currently envisioned will unite Western and non-Western materials, precisely the areas in which Dr. Wescott is specializing."

Koto Concert Crowded

by Jean Holt

Thursday night Mr. Kimio Eto and Miss Suzushi Hanayagi presented a Japanese Koto concert in Bowne lecture hall. This was the third and last program in a series on Eastern culture presented by the Contemporary Arts Festival.

Mr. Eto, who has been blind since the age of five, is a renowned Koto expert. He composes original works for the koto, and has played at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Eto played six numbers in the concert Thursday night, three of them original. Miss Hanayagi, a talented Japanese dancer, performed three numbers, including a demonstration of the symbolic movements of the Japanese dance.

The koto is an Oriental stringed instrument which originated in China 2500 years ago. The original koto had 25 strings. Years later a 12 stringed form of the instrument was brought to Korea, while Japan adopted a 13 stringed version. For a time, a 6 stringed koto attained limited popularity. Mr. Eto had his present instrument made with 14 strings to provide a greater range of resonance and tone.

Following intermission, Miss Hanayagi in a traditional Kabuki dance, depicted a nursemaid trying to put a child to sleep by telling a bedtime story about three amusing characters. Miss Hanayagi's presentation of the characters—a young girl, a handsome lady killer, and a country bumpkin—was both amusing and refreshing. Mr. Eto concluded the concert with three more selections on the koto, including an original encore which was received enthusiastically by the large audience.

The MODERATE

by George Tuttle

On March 28, 1 and several other students debated about 15 participants in the recent "Fast for Peace" at Sycamore Cottage. The fasters expressed the sentiment that the United States should not involve itself in Vietnam. Like most students, I have criticisms of specifics of American policy in Southeast Asia. However, I do support American involvement there. I would therefore like to briefly consider some of the fasters' arguments:

1. "The Vietcong are indigenous to South Vietnam; hence the U.S. should not become involved in a purely civil war." The key points relevant here are: a) the Vietcong are using supplies in large part from Russia and Red China b) the Vietcong are directed by North Vietnam — commanders are North Vietnamese-trained, the war is planned by North Vietnam, the Vietcong's political

party is controlled by North Vietnam; c) North Vietnam seems to be pursuing the war — and rejecting bids for negotiations 8 under considerable influence of Red China. All of these factors are not "indigenous" to South Vietnam. The conflict, then, is more than a civil war.

2. "The U.S. is exploiting South Vietnam economically; this monetary factor is one reason why the U.S. is there." This argument is patently ridiculous, and can be dismissed with a few observations. The U.S. is spending over \$10 billion this year in Vietnam; thousands of American soldiers are being killed there; increased military spending is threatening to cause severe inflation in the U.S. economy. Are we supposed to believe that that wicked "military-industrial complex" is risking inflation and losing thousands of workers so that it can exploit the "vast" economic re-

Viewpoint

sources of Vietnam? Of course not.

3. "Military action is not justifiable to solve world problems." This pacifist position seems to be the core of their argument. Now we are all against war, but when one nation threatens the interests of others by aggression, as North Vietnam has done, isn't it foolish to preach pacifism to the defending nation? Such a philosophy must be impressed upon the instigator of military action. I suggest, therefore, that the fasters write a letter about the matter to Ho Chi Minh. Or perhaps the fasters can travel to North Vietnam to hold another fast. He is such an understanding and peace-loving individual! In any event, such action would be more significant and appropriate than the four-day fast recently held at Drew by 2 percent of the students.

Negotiations Cont'd

(Continued from page 1)

back" the alienated segments of the peasant population. But the degree of alienation which must be overcome is evidenced by the fact that, according to U.S. Department of State figures, 273,000 Viet Cong guerrillas are native South Vietnamese recruited in the South, while only 60,000 are northern infiltrators.

The reason for the heavy recruitment of South Vietnamese, according to one Viet Cong defector interviewed by the speaker, is that the Viet Cong seem genuinely to be fighting for the best interests of the people and against foreign (American) domination. It takes several years before disillusionment with the aims of the National Liberation Front sets in, if it does. However, the salient point is that the recruiting pitch of the Viet Cong sufficiently resembles the truth of the situation — as the people see it — to persuade them to join the NLF.

Roots of Involvement
According to Dr. Gottlieb, the roots of the American involvement in Viet Nam stem from three general attitudes and beliefs of American foreign policy since 1900:

1) the belief that Communism is monopolistic, that it is the same force everywhere it exists.

2) the policy of military containment of Communist expansion through alliances around the periphery of Communist nations, such as Red China, which demands an anti-Communist, pro American state in South Viet Nam.

3) the belief that America's function is to act as "policeman, judge, and jury to the world" deciding who can have a revolution and who cannot. All three of these propositions are dubious. To think, Dr. Gottlieb said, that there is no difference between Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi-minh is to misread 2000 years of Asian history. The Vietnamese have fought over and over again as nationalists; sometimes against China, sometimes against France, and sometimes, as now against America.

Getting In

Discarding the simplistic explanation of the war's origin offered by Washington — overt invasion of South by North in 1959 — Dr. Gottlieb stated that the minority Diem regime

placed in power by the U.S. had the primary responsibility for starting the war" through its oppression of the Buddhist majority and elimination of the only vestige of Vietnamese democracy — direct local election of village chiefs. Further, the Diem regime broke the Geneva accords on Viet Nam not only by failing to hold free elections as promised in 1956, but by becoming the military ally of the U.S.

Getting Out

As to getting out of Viet Nam, Dr. Gottlieb feels that "no one in Washington wants us to get out of Viet Nam more than Lyndon B. Johnson, but he doesn't know what to do." But isn't the President trying to open negotiations? Didn't he have an elaborate peace offensive? The answer is that "LBJ has done everything except the essential: the one issue today is who is to control power in Saigon." The Administration never offered the Viet Cong any legislative role in a new government until February, 1968, under the pressure of a speech by Senator Robert Kennedy. And still the White House has not combined the two ingredients vital for negotiations: a positive statement of this offer and military de-escalation.

Finally, Dr. Gottlieb predicted that if the "free" — Communists and neutralists are excluded — elections promised by the Ky regime are held in South Viet Nam, the new government will begin to negotiate with the National Liberation Front. On the other hand, if the elections — such as they are — are not held, the Ky government will fall before rising popular opposition shortly thereafter, and whatever government takes power will begin to negotiate — behind the U.S. back if necessary.

"That's the way it's got to be," the speaker concluded. "Because the people are tired."

New Alpha Phi Omega Chapter

by Frances Edwards

Alpha Phi Omega is Drew's first Greek letter service fraternity. It is a national service fraternity associated with the Boy Scouts of America. The first chapter was founded at Lafayette College by Frank Reed Horton. Today there are over 20,000 brothers in 406 chapters. Drew's chapter is 406th and will be initiated on May 13 by Omicron Theta Chapter at Monmouth College. Drew's chapter will be Pi Upsilon. Mr. Delmer H. Wilson, the national representative, will officiate at the ceremonies.

Mr. Alton Savin is the first honorary member of Pi Upsilon. President Robert Oxnham has transferred his membership from the chapter at Syracuse University. The faculty advisors to the group are Mr. Pepin, vice president of the university, Dr. Zuck of the Botany Department, and Mr. Sawtell of the Zoology Department. The officers are Philip Olson, president; Larry Nann, service vice president; Bruce Van Deusen, membership vice president and pledge master; Rodney Rawson, treasurer; John Lettis, secretary; and Alan Kam, historian. The other charter members are Robert Russo, James Davis, Tim Baker, Steve Martin, Dave Neylon, John Denman, Gerry Levinson, John Waddell, Art Olsen, Harry Dare, Chuck Putney, Ken Bremmer, Dale Thistle, and Jeff Fuller.

Bruce Van Deusen has started revising the constitution generally accepted by the chapters. He has written letters to the other chapters in New Jersey to find out what their constitutions are like. This may be the first chapter to undertake such a project. Presently, Pi Upsilon is working in an American Heritage program with the local Boy Scout troops. Some brothers are working individually with troops in the area. In the coming semester the frat hopes to set up a merit badge counseling service for the area troops. They hope to send delegates to the national convention in Minneapolis in December, 1968 and to work to have the 1969 convention in Newark. Mr. Van Deusen remarked that the group is known as The National Service Fraternity. Their goals are serving in three areas: 1) Campus 2) community 3) scouting.

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Myth and Religion

(Continued from page 4)
ed when Mars swooped by the Earth, causing a slight change in orbit.

This learned cosmologist predicted accurately that strong radio signals would come from Jupiter before any scientist believed this to be the case. Although Albert Einstein himself instigated a radio probe, Velikovsky's theory was not proven until Berke's and Frank's recent detection of radio signals from Jupiter.

Jewish Novelists Cont'd

(Continued from page 1)

Union for Progressive Judaism. He was appointed a delegate to both the Mid-Century and 1960 White House conferences on Children and Youth. He served as a member of the American and the International Planning Committees for the 1962 World Conference on Jewish Education.

After serving congregation in St. Louis and Sands Point, N.Y., as well as a tour of duty as a Navy Chaplain, he was appointed national Director of Education for Reform Judaism. In that post he gave leadership to all the educational

programs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as well as serving as editor of its books, its curriculum, and the periodicals, *The Jewish Teacher*, *Keeping Posted*, and *The Religious Education Newsletter*.

Dr. Borovitz has served as a member of many boards and commissions and has spoken widely across the country. His writings appear in the volumes "Heritage of American Education," "Philosophies of Education," and "The American Jewish Yearbook." His articles have appeared in *Commentary*, *Judaism*, *Christian Century*, *Reconstructionist*, *Jewish Heritage*, *Religious Education* and other journals. His book, *A Layman's Introduction to Religious Existentialism*, was recently published by Westminster Press.

Norman Thomas will speak on "The War We Can't Win in Vietnam" at a public meeting in Montclair co-sponsored by the Student Peace Union of Montclair State College. Free to students, this meeting will be held at the Rand Elementary School, Chestnut Street and No. Fullerton Avenue, near Montclair High School at 8 P.M. on Tuesday evening, May 3. The Student Peace Union invites other students organizations, both at State and other colleges, to co-sponsor this meeting.

Dr. Sumner N. Rosen, who taught political science until last year at Simmons College, Boston, and is presently Educational Director of District Council 37, State, County and Municipal Workers' Union, AFL-CIO, will also speak. Moderator for the meeting will be Norman Wilson, formerly of Teachers College, Columbia University, now Peace Education Secretary, New York Metropolitan Region, American Friends Service Committee.

Extended Library Hours
Beginning April 23rd and continuing for four weeks, the University Library hours will be extended evenings to 11:00 p.m. The increase in the number of hours that the library is open comes as a response to a large number of requests and is being done on an experimental basis. Patterns of library use during the period will be studied and some attempt will be made to evaluate the advantages and calculate the costs of the later opening. Students are reminded that the later library hours will affect somewhat the overnight circulation of reserve books. During the experiment with later hours, overnight reserve circulation will be from 10:00 a.m. rather than 9:00 p.m.

Obituary:

DREW CENTENNIAL

Ed. Note:

The following obituary was presented to the Acorn by leaders of Student Government.

The funeral of Mr. Drew Centennial, 100, a long time resident of Madison, New Jersey, was held April 15 and 16, 1968, at the University Center and Samuel W. Bowne Great Hall. A memorial requiem tea and dinner was held as the sole observance of his passing.

Students were shocked and saddened to hear the news. As one remarked, "For a long time we didn't even know his coming was to be celebrated, but when the news came out that there was a weekend named in his honor, we hoped to be involved in this celebration." "It is ironic," another noted, "that he passed away

on this very same weekend."

It has been noted that Mr. Centennial had been in ill health since 1960 when a medical committee, previously established to save his life, was disbanded. It is believed that the cause of his passing was a rather common illness—acute neglect.

"Mr. Drew," as he was affectionately known, was a member of the Methodist Church. His final words typified the great humanist that he was: "I hope that all possible effort is made to find a cure for this illness before my son, son, young Drew Bi-Centennial makes his visit to this fine institution."

Counsellors Named

Dean Morris has recently announced the names of the women dormitory counsellors for the coming year.

Following procedure for selecting counsellors, applicants submitted their names to Dean Morris, filed written applications, were voted upon by the present counsellors, and received confirmation by the head residents and Dean Morris.

The counsellors who will serve as seniors are: Anita Almon, Carole Benjamin, Cathy Davis, Elizabeth Howard, Susan Krebser, Janet Leach, Pamela Peterson, Linda Tobias, Sue Verona, and Carol Wyke. Susan Dodge and Marilyn Stevenson will fill their offices as juniors.

Specific house appointments will be made later.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA
are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses \$1.50 to Denis Rydzewski C/O E. R. Amis; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

Seasons In Spring

The annual Spring Weekend will be held on May 6 and 7. Its theme will be "Roaring Twenties." Friday evening will begin the festivities with a formal dance to be held in the Student Center. Its title will be "The Night They Invented Champagne." It will last from 9:00 - 1:00. The queen will be crowned about 8:30. Women will have a 2:00 a.m. curfew. Saturday, The Four Seasons



The Four Seasons

will give a concert at the gym at 7:30. Admission charge will be \$2.25. This will be followed at 9:30 p.m. with an informal dance at the Center. "Speak-easy" will last until 1:30. The Shadows will provide the music. Curfew is 2:30. Flowers for the formal may be purchased through the Junior Class Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at lunch time in the center.

Drew Students On F.D.U.

In a recent survey several students from Drew University were randomly picked and asked to give their impressions of Fairleigh Dickinson students. Among the replies obtained were the following:

Connie Steward (Reading, Mass., Senior)—I don't have much thoughts good or bad. I suppose there is rivalry between schools. It just exists as another school. Student wise, I just don't know. The one's I've met through church and I like them.

Al Lovenziano (New Hyde Park, N.Y., Soph)—I don't think most of us know they're there. I know a lot of the kids come here for dances, but we have to pay to go there. I'm sure we could get together on a more friendly basis than we do.

Mike McIntyre (Peoria, Ill., DTS)—I really don't know any F.D.U. kids. I just met a few on the train and those few were personable.

Sandy Rafferty (Hillsdale, N.J., Senior)—I have only contact with too many. I bicycled through the campus and asked directions. When I was asked where I was from, they seemed surprised that a Drew student would bother to come to Fairleigh.

Judy Rosenstein (Fort Lee, N.J., Senior)—I have only met one student and she was extremely nice. My only impression is that they don't particularly like us and we're not supposed to like them.

Kathy Martin Whippary, N.J., Senior)—I don't really know anyone over there. They come to the dances but I never really noticed. You're not supposed to like them.

Joe Clayton (Red Bank, N.J., Senior)—They drink a lot down at the Wave. That's about all I know. They're not too academic.

Professor Herberg Lectures Concerning Vatican Council

Dr. Will Herberg, graduate professor of Judaic studies and author of "Judaism and Modern Man: Interpretation of the Jewish Religion" gave his views on the success of Vatican II at Jersey City State College earlier this month.

Trent and Vatican II

Herberg contrasted the Council of Trent, calling it the "Council of Counter-Reformation," with Vatican II. He remarked that Trent launched the "color war" of Christianity, saying it split the Christian world into two opposing camps. Vatican II, he explained, has marked the end of this cold war. He cautiously warned Catholics not to expect organic unity in their attempts to reconcile themselves with Protestants. However, he admitted it is necessary to re-examine the basic roots of separation.

Dr. Herberg later became more optimistic in his lecture. In several statements, the professor said Vatican II "opened the door to Catholic theology." He stated because of this "a new great age of Catholic thought is about to break through." Concerning the recent decree acquitting the Jews of the blame for the crucifixion

of Christ, he said forcefully, "It is a rectification of Christian theology and not a favor to the Jews." Uneasy about the "agglorament" or updating attitudes and practices in the Church, he warned of dangerous misunderstandings and stated the Church must stand up against the spirit of the age. It must do this, he said, because the agglorament values are transient and pass as the ages pass.

ESAU AND THE Church—Aggloramento, he said is a repudiation of the old tradition of the Church. Do not sell your birth right for the mess of modernistic potage. The last segment of the lecture had to do with the relevance of Latin to the universality of the Church.

(Editor's note: The following article is printed with the courtesy of the Jersey City State "Paw Wow"—the campus newspaper of that college, Volume XXXIV, Number 10, April 15, 1966, page one, columns three and four, as continued on page four, column one. The editors of the ACORN express their appreciation to the "Paw Wow" for their permission to reprint this article.)

ROOM SELECTION

Students who plan to live on campus next semester must make a room-deposit of \$50.00 by May 9.

On Wednesday, May 4, between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM a drawing will be held in the multi-purpose room of the University Center to establish priorities within the classes for room assignments. To draw a number, the deposit does not have to have been made. To get a room assignment a receipt for the \$50.00 must be presented.

At the end of this semester, all students will be expected to vacate their dormitory room within twenty-four hours of their last final exam. All students officially connected with the graduation exercises will be housed on campus, but not necessarily in their own dormitories.

Room selection will take place May 10 for Seniors, May 11 for Juniors, and May 12 for Sophomores for both men and women.

Campus Jobs

Under the Federal Work-Study Program of the Office of Education, there will be ten jobs available on campus this summer. These jobs will be at the rate of \$1.35 an hour, and students can earn up to \$950 if they work a 40 hour week for the full summer vacation. There will be campus housing available. Employment is available in the areas of chemical research, library, receptionists and guides in the Admissions Office and work for Buildings and Grounds. Students interested and who will qualify under the need criteria for these positions may apply through the office of Dean of Students.

This article appears with the permission of the Fairleigh Dickinson "Metropolitan," the campus newspaper of the Madison campus in which it originally appeared on April 21, 1968.

KICKING THE BRICKS

During the course of the discussions Saturday with the applicants for next years student government positions we were greatly impressed by the enthusiasm with which all approached the work of the coming year. We heard statements such as: "It's about time that we all stop complaining and get to work," "A vital community doesn't just happen," and simply "It's time we put up or shut up." These people whom we talked with are concerned about Drew—the now and the when. They want to see it realize every potential, that is now only waiting for the inertial state of the present to be changed. Yet, this very task is not to be done by a few. I cannot accomplish it alone or even with the help of twenty-five others. It is work that all of us must be involved in all of the time. For if we really are about accepting responsibility for the community of which we are a part we must be willing to take upon ourselves the work which is involved. However, let us not forget that it is not the only place where work must be done on this campus, even though it should be the center of student action in all areas. Every endeavor needs people who are willing to become involved so that its own activity may become a vital part of a dynamic community. You are the only one who can make that decision.

of involvement, as those did who applied for Student Government positions.

We must, now that we have decided to accept responsibility for this community and have declared our intention to do our part of the work required, be constantly renewing, extending, deleting, and innovating various modes of developing this potential, which is waiting for the chance to be freed. The Academic Forum Committee will plan a year long series of programs which shall attempt to bring about a meeting of the academics of the classroom and the problems and debates of the world, which we must occupy for purposes of assuring and insuring peace.

Let's make Drew our responsibility and "PUT UP OR SHUT UP."

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The Draft, Liberty and Order

(Continued From Page 2)

For the sake of military superiority and individual liberty I assert that the Congress of the United States must repeal the present Universal Military Training and Service Act, for we must end the slaughter of our country's "cream of the crop," and instead begin training a professional troupe of American volunteers in the ways of guerrilla warfare, and, second, volunteer and career military men, if anyone, to strategic points in the world which we must occupy for purposes of assuring and insuring peace.

Quality vs. Quantity

Not being an expert in the field of military science, I cannot, of course, be absolutely certain of these points, but I believe that I can validly assert that a small, but fully prepared and mobilized, fighting unit of volunteers trained for on-the-spot, calming of insurrection of the Dominican Republic variety could be easily organized by drawing on enlistments, led by career soldiers. One might question this by doubting that such a cadre would be competent to carry on a war of liberation such as in Vietnam; and to such a ploy the obvious return is, "What business does a 'democratic' nation have in waging interventionary 'wars of liberation' without even the prerequisite courtesy of a formal declaration of war? The Great Society does not, however, recognize the obvious; it apparently does not see that it is more advantageous to have a military based on quality rather than quantity; for it seems to forget that the United States with two "pre-view" atom bombs (quality) ended the war with Japan, which would have otherwise taken a predicted toll of 1,000,000 more American lives to force Japanese surrender if an invasion attempt (quantity) were Vietnam) had been attempted.

been attempted.

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Involuntary Servitude

An ideal world would, of course, be one in which the need for armies, weapons, and warfare does not present itself to free societies, but we do not live in an ideal world, so this writer's answer or solution is not ideal. I firmly believe that a feasible solution must be sought and can be found to this societal paradox.

How much longer will American citizens be subjected by their own government to "involuntary servitude" of the type forbidden by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution? I am certain that an answer to this question will come soon, for I doubt that this self-contradictory and perni-

cious situation which sees a democratic people undemocratically forced to protect their democracy under the auspices and authority of an undemocratic institution, can be much longer tolerated by people who wish to preserve their liberty.

Tri Beta Inducts

Last Tuesday, April 19th, at 7:30 p.m. the Upsilon Delta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society, formally inducted twenty new members. The induction was preceded by the traditional initiation and was followed by a lecture on the genetics of Aigal Symbiosis given by Dr. Steve Karakushian, a 1967 Drew graduate. Those inducted as full members were: Caroline Adams, Joan Bradley, Richard Deff, Patricia Doyle, Charles Engelhardt, Ed Glenn, Ronald Koff, Sherry Lidd, Fred Paparth, Ron Rossi, Joan Steiniger, Jean Stewart, Linda Tobias, and Nancy Van Gorden. Those inducted as provisional members were: Carolyn Benjamin, Serge Harabosky, Kathleen Heilmann, Tim Housley, John Infesta, and Sandra Weingarten. The evening was concluded with a feast of pizza and soft drinks.

Sales Tax Needed

An editorial in the Newark State "Independent" stressed the need for a Sales Tax last week in its columns.

The Union campus newspaper said, however, that "concessions made on construction for higher education and state mental institutions are difficult to comprehend."

Admitting that a compromise bill was needed in order to get any form of new taxation for New Jersey, the state-run, college's newspaper added that "higher education needs a great deal more than 10.8 million dollars."

The "Independent," which has always contended that New Jersey can not afford to delay expanding facilities for

the education of college students, said that a "state-wide sales tax is an excellent means for providing the money needed, but higher education can benefit little from 10.8 million dollars."

The newspaper added in its editorial that promises of "substantial construction" have always been made, "but political promises are much too risky."

The editorial, entitled "Just A Step" concluded, "All we can do is hope that these promises will be kept and that New Jersey doesn't miss the boat for better higher education."

WONNACOTT NEW DEAN

Tomorrow, April 26, at a luncheon and a dinner banquet, Mrs. Wonnacott, incoming Dean of Women, will be introduced at Drew.

Dean Morris will host a luncheon at her home. The dormitory head residents, members of the staff, and Mrs. Kirk will attend and meet Mrs. Wonnacott.

At 6:00, Drew-Eds will hold their final banquet. New officers will be installed, and Dean Morris will speak. Mrs. Wonnacott will be introduced at the banquet.

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Goodman To Teach Cont'd

(Continued from page 5)

A graduate of Harvard, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Sigma Xi Society, Mr. Goodman worked closely with the late F.O. Matthiessen as a graduate assistant, and with Harry Levin, Werner Jaeger, and I.A. Richards. Lured from his pursuit of the Ph.D. by the urge to write, Mr. Goodman went to Europe, and has since lived in France, Italy, England, and Mexico. He has conducted seminars in writing at Hofstra, at C.C.N.Y., and has taught at Rhode Island State, Sarah Lawrence, and the University of New Mexico.

Mr. Goodman is currently finishing a new novel, to be published by Horizon Press, and will shortly publish a collection of his shorter fiction and essays.

Enrollment in Mr. Goodman's class will be by permission of the instructor and the Department of English. Interested students should register their interest with Dr. John Rickard, chairman of the department.

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Italian Film To Be Shown

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film directed by Federico Fellini, and starring Giulietta Masina, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in room 107 of the University Center on Monday, April 22.

The movie, on which the current Broadway hit "Sweet Charity" is based, shows in five sequences the past, present, and probably future of a Roman prostitute. It presents her dreams, hopes, and outlook on life with sympathy and understanding. Much of the credit for awards due to excellence should go to its director, Federico Fellini, who is well known for "La Strada," "La Dolce Vita," and "8 1/2."

Model Council

Jane Drumm and Salim Tamari, students at Drew, took part in the Model United Nations Security Council at Hollins College, Virginia, on April 7-10. They acted as delegates from Jordan.

Also participating were delegates from seven other eastern colleges: Yale, Long Island University, Providence College, Princeton University, Fordham, MIT, and American University, and from eleven southern schools.

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Baseball's Week At Drew

Pratt 9
Drew 1

Last Thursday the Drew Rangers journeyed to Brooklyn to battle the Pratt nine. Many had breaks in the infield caused Drew to fall behind in the early innings, even though Dale Thistle pitched a strong game striking out 8 Pratt batsmen.

Drew had four hits, Ron Maas making his first appearance of the year at third base hit a single, and scored on Jim Minish's double. Wickson kept his batting average high with a single, and Tony Regitano, the pinch hit master, hit a double for Drew in the ninth. Pratt's pitcher was very strong, striking out 11 Drew men. Wayne Conner entered the game in the late innings and pitched good relief ball for 1 and 2/3 innings.

Rutgers 6
Drew 4

On Saturday, Drew came close first to winning their first game against the strong team from Rutgers.

Pete Makosky pitched a complete game, and had most of his trouble in the early 2 innings. Here, Rutgers scored their initial 4 runs. Drew fought back in the third, scoring 3 runs, and closed the gap. Jim Minish hit 2 men home with a single, which was bobbed by the third baseman of Rutgers, and when all the throwing was over, Minish was on third, and two runs had scored.

Again, Ron Maas hit for Drew, and played well in the field.

Tennis Team Develops

So far this season, the Drew tennis team has not had a very good record with one win and five losses. However, the potential of the team is worth looking at.

The positions on the team as they now stand are: 1 Jerry Aronoff, junior; 2 Ray Mancari, freshman; 3 Tom Brown, freshman; 4 Bob Davis, junior; 5 Dave DePetris, sophomore; 3 Ed Glenn, junior. This makes it apparent, at least, that the team will not lose any of the top six men next year, and will probably gain new strength from next year's freshman class.

The doubles combinations are Jerry Aronoff and Tom Brown, first; Ray Mancari and Dave DePetris, second; and Ed Glenn and Jeff Kreisberg, third. Kreisberg is the number seven man on the singles team.

In the past, doubles matches have been the hardest for Drew to win, but this year shows promise of changing that. All of the doubles partners seems to work well together.

All in all, the team shows much promise and with the help of coach Mac Hubbard, could go on to a fine season.

Pin Club?

Drew has been invited to enter competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference next season.

The Conference, which is divided into New York and New Jersey divisions, contains teams from most of the colleges in the Metropolitan Area. The New Jersey division includes Fairleigh Dickinson, and Drew could enter the Stevens Tech, Newark, Rutgers informal or formal club basis.

If student interest is sufficient, Newark College of Engineering, and Monmouth College, among others, league this fall, on either an and eventually as a varsity team.

Any juniors, sophomores, or freshmen interested in participating in intercollegiate bowling next year should contact Richard Hall, in person or through campus mail, by this Friday, April 29.

Intramural Softball

By Barry Fenstermacher
On Monday and Wednesday night at 8:30 P. M. there will be intramural softball competition between the classes. In scouting the teams, it appears that the seniors, led by Hap Holden, Rocky Borges, Dave Lindroth, Reid Fraser, and Kirk Igler have a good chance of capturing the title. But the spirit of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and of course, the Juniors, fresh from their last place spot in touch football, always have a chance.

Mr. Simister is again in charge of the competition, and all teams should be prepared for a good season.

Princeton Takes Beer Cup

by Merrill Sanderson

On Wednesday, the Drew ruggers faced the Tigers from Princeton. Without their player-coach, John Hinccliff, the Drew "A's" fought valiantly against a strong, well-trained forward wall and held off the ferocious advances of the Princeton backs. At the half, the score remained 0-0, round one a tie.

carried off the two games, the cup, and other Drew trophies.

Licking it wounds after its last contest, the Drew Rugby team travelled to New Haven to meet the Bulldogs of Yale. The weather was favorable all were in high spirits as the ruggers entered the bastion of ivy and trim tailoring.

So, too, did the game progress favorably, Drew led



Setback for the Schaefer Cup

Once again the Brew fifteen returned to the fray ready to do battle. Through admirable back play, Princeton drew the first score. Drew, minus Butch Acker due to an injury, gave up one more try at a score before the game ended 6-0.

After the game, the Princeton captain accepted the R.J. Schaefer Rugby Cup from President Oxman who had remain-

within the first few moments of the game by five points. The try and conversion were both successfully completed by John Hinccliff, that never tiring New Zealander.

But suddenly, the scene changed. Dark clouds covered the hope of victory as Yale scored and the half ended 5-3. In the second half, Drew rallied for two more points, but



Drew plays Princeton

ed through the dismal weather to witness the game in its entirety.

The second match saw a determined "B" team lock horns with not only the Princeton team, but the referees also. Drew's only score resulted from a penalty kick by John Hinccliff. Princeton took the honors to win the contest by a margin of 12-3. So as the day ended, the Princeton ruggers

Yale continued to score, ending the game 12-3.

The only bright light in the dismal day was put forth by the hard working "B" team. Trys made by Bill Hillman, Dan Boyer, and penalty kick by Micky Collela defeated the Yale "C" team 9-6. After a most enjoyable party, the weary ruggers returned home amidst a rain which somehow seemed fitting.

SYNCHER PRESENT

WATER BALLET

The Synchers are a group of twenty four Drew women who perform water ballet. They are trained by Mrs. Kenyon, an instructor in the gym department. Their president is Ann Batastini.

The results of their labors may be seen by those attending Day at Drew and by Drew students when they perform on Saturday, April 30 at 3:00 in the gym. The program also will be presented on May 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Their program is centered this year around "Water Wonderland." "Singing in the Rain" will feature Lorena Barfield and Carolyn Benjamin. "Beyond the Sea" features Ann Batastini, Gloria Clauser, Susan Peck, Muff Stevenson, Sandra Weingarten, and Carol Zysling. Jean Edwards, Helen Croyle, Trina Brouillard, Cathy Davis, Betty Newton, and Jean Thompson present "River Seine." "Cruising Down the River" will be Ann Wheelock.

Karen Steadman, Joan Steinger, Dottie Swan, Elizabeth Palmer, Trina Brouillard, Jean Edwards, Betty Newton, Muff Stevenson, and Carol Benjamin. "By the Sea" is presented by Marge Bratt, Carrie Bradbury, Muff Stevenson, Nancy Pollard, Chris Strickland, and Judy Thomsen. "Ebb Tide" features Marge Bratt, Jean Edwards, Betty Newton, Carrie Bradbury, Gloria Clauser, Karen Steadman, Dottie Swan, Chris Strickland, Sandra Weingarten, Elizabeth Palmer, and Joan Steinger. "Three Coins" will be Jean Thompson, Helen Croyle, and Cathy Davis. "Loch Lomond" features Ann Wheelock, Carol Benjamin, Barbara Barefield, Susan Peck, Jean Thompson, and Carol Zysling. "Moon River" will be presented as a solo by Ann Batastini.

A finale will be presented by all the girls.

COMMENCEMENT

All students wishing to usher for commencement are invited to leave their names in the Registrar's Office. The Baccalaureate will be held Friday evening, May 27 at 7:00. The Commencement will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, May 28. The exercises will be held on Mead Hall lawn. In case of inclement weather, they will be held in Baldwin Gymnasium - Auditorium.

Charles the Florist

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Seniors who will have a final cumulative average of 2.5 or higher are eligible for graduation with honors, magna cum laude or summa cum laude, even though they have not submitted a thesis as candidates for specialized honors. Transfer students are eligible without restriction if original matriculation date is prior to September, 1965.

Your faculty adviser should be consulted for details of the requirements. The required oral exams will be scheduled during the week of May 9-13. Declaration of candidacy forms can be obtained from the registrar's office or from the undersigned. They must be completed and filed not later than 5:00 P.M., May 2, 1966.

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