

Drew Acorn

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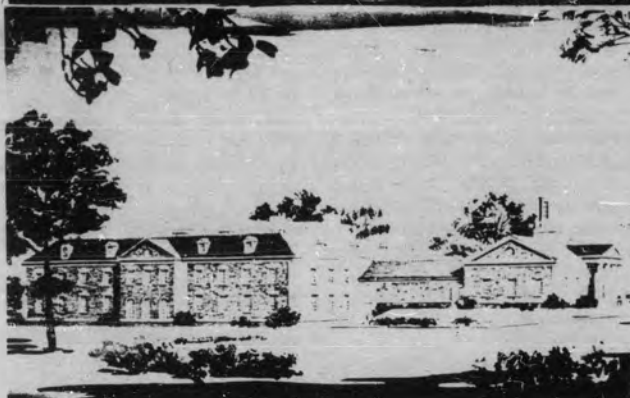
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DREW UNIVERSITY

September 22, 1968

Volume 40--Number 1

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY



Construction Begins

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Drew's new science building is becoming a reality thanks to a half-million dollar gift from an anonymous donor.

The \$500,000 grant brought to \$1,750,000 the amount raised to cover the costs of the science building.

Construction of the \$3.2 million building is expected to be complete in late 1967. It will house laboratories, classrooms and lecture halls for botany, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology, and zoology.

Last spring, a minor stumbling block was put before the building plans when it became necessary to obtain a zoning variance from Madison before construction could begin.

The variance was acquired at a special meeting of the Borough Council on May 21st. Construction started on June 9th, three weeks before the Federal Government's \$800,000 grant would have become cancelled.

"Nearly one out of every five graduates of the College," said Dr. Robert F. Oxnam at groundbreaking in early June, "are pursuing careers in the sciences or science-related fields."

The first major classroom structure to be erected on the Drew campus since 1928 when Brothers College was built, the science building will enlarge total classroom space by 68 per cent and science space by 143 per cent.

Judd Speaks

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Former U.S. Congressman Dr. Walter Judd will appear this Sunday evening in the first of a series of special programs to recognize Drew's Centennial. Judd will speak at a public meeting at 8 P.M. in Baldwin Auditorium.

NSAL Sponsors Contest

Aspiring short story writers will have a chance to win themselves up to \$1000 in the National Society of Arts and Letters contest for the nation's young writers.

The New Jersey chapter of the NSAL will choose two winners from the state with \$250 for the first place story and \$100 for the second place winner.

Manuscripts should be received by the Scholarship Chairman, Miss Helen Carrigan, Box 33, Bernardsville, New Jersey, before December 10th and should be submitted in triplicate to facilitate judging. The top New Jersey winner will have his work submitted to the national contest where he can win up to \$1000.

Awards for the state competition will be announced in January, 1967 and national awards will be presented at the National Conference of the NSAL in St. Louis this April.

For applications and further information contact Miss Carrigan.

The Centennial officially begins this fall and will last until the 100th anniversary of the University's New Jersey charter in February of 1968. The general theme for the Centennial is "Prologue to a New Century." The fall sub-theme is "The Centennial Context" and is billed as "a series of lectures and special programs exploring the contemporary world and the forces in it which will be felt by Drew University as its second century begins."



In addition to Dr. Judd, other programs in the fall include lectures by two former directors of the U.S. Information Agency, Dr. Arthur Larson and The Honorable Carl Rowan. On October 27, Drew College graduate John

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Morse on Vietnam.. CUT NOW OR NO END

by Andrea Mac Indoe

"Unless we turn soon to a program of limiting the scope and scale of the war (in Viet Nam), and bring peace-keeping forces in, we will find there is no end to the build-up and no end to the drain it is already imposing upon our resources, manpower, and moral leadership at home and abroad."

This statement, the closing remarks of Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, sums up the position he took in his address Saturday, September 17th at Drew.

In his address, "Is Escalation the Only Answer to the War in Viet Nam?", the Senator expressed disapproval of the Administration's decision to escalate the war in Viet Nam. He remarked that escalation involving overwhelming military force was the only answer the United States has yet had for the war.

Morse saw an alternative answer in the machinery of the United Nations and urged that an American executive appeal be made to the United Nations for action to de-escalate the fighting and promote multilateral peace-keeping efforts. In the press conference, Morse remarked that only if the United Nations turned down a United States appeal would "I say 'withdraw.'"

Morse outlined the history of the war's escalation. In 1965, Congress rejected peace-keeping efforts with the explanation that the United States must build up its military power in Viet Nam

before it could go to the bargaining table. This, said the Senator, was the reason for the onslaught of troops and bombings begun in February, 1965 only a few months after President Johnson had been elected on a platform which reflected the Goldwater policy of bombing the North.

Morse then mentioned the American build-up in Thailand as a second major element in the escalation of the war. Today, he said, we have more American forces in Thailand than we had in Viet Nam two years ago. Yet, he went on to remark, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's attempts to ascertain the Administration's policy in Thailand have been relatively unsuccessful.

The American people, said Morse, are entitled to know what has and is being promised in their name. Yet the Administration refuses to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding its Thailand policy. In the Senator's words, "The Administration dare not tell the American people just before elections what they are doing in Thailand and what they expect to do there. It is a matter that affects your pocketbook, and out of it will come the billions of dollars it is going to cost to fight the kind of war we are fighting in Viet Nam all around the perimeter of China."

Sighting a costly project to prepare 2,000 Philippine troops, Senator Morse called the escalation of American military and financial effort in South East Asia.

the costliest foreign policy the United States has yet embarked upon.

Morse compared the expanding American military network to the Empire of Great Britain which expanded her colonies and bases until the financial drain was more than she could take.

It will never be too late, the Senator said, to adopt the de-escalation policy, which affords a better prospect of United Nations interposition than the present policy of stepping up the war every time we call for peace.



RELATED EVENTS

Mr. Thomas Hayden, of Students for a Democratic Society, spoke at Hayes House, Grace Episcopal Church in Madison last Wednesday night, September 21st. Mr. Richard H. Babcock, a resident of South East Asia for nine years, and Mr. Robert Rodes, assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts also participated in discussion. An interview with Hayden will be presented in the next issue of the Acorn.

Former Republican Representative Walter Judd will present an address Sunday, September 25 entitled "Neither Red nor Dead." His topic will include a talk on Red China and Viet Nam on which he takes a moderate position.

David Frost, recent "Peace" candidate for the New Jersey Democratic Senatorial Nomination, will speak at a Viet Nam debate sponsored by the Drew Young Republicans Monday, September 26th.

Other speakers will be Winston Bostock, Congressional "Peace" candidate, Sir Patrick Duffy, former Labour Member of Parliament, John Kerwin, contributor to National Review, and Dr. E. Manuel Roy Sampath, former liaison officer for the Afro-Asian bloc at the United Nations.

Allan Kam, moderator of the panel discussion, indicated that the DYRs may have Professor Thomas Molnar of Brooklyn College and Professor Henry Paolucci of Iona College as additional guests in the panel. Molnar is the author of five books including THE TWO FACES OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY and Paolucci was a Conservative candidate in the New York Senatorial race in 1964.

Edwin M. Wright, Educational Specialist, Foreign Service Institute, Department of State, will speak on American foreign policy in Viet Nam on September 27, at 8:00 P.M. in Great Hall. Mr. Wright has been invited by the student government to present an opposing view to Senator Wayne Morse's recent address.

CHAD AND JEREMY THIS SATURDAY

Due to the complete reorganization of the Student Government many new posts have been created and many old ones have been deleted or changed. Listed below is an outline of the Administrative Offices of the Student Government and who holds those offices:

President	John Runyon
Vice-President	Rick Schell
Administrative Assistant to the President	Barry Fenstermacher
Executive Secretary and SGO manager	Donna Davis
Social Chairman	Glenn Redbord
Treasurer	Marylee Goldberg
Attorney General	David Keyko
Communications Council Chairman	Gwen Robinson
Inter-Collegiate Coordinator	To be chosen
Fresh Advisors	Judith Housely
	Dave Wickson
	Carole Wyke
	To be chosen
Secretary of the Senate	Shirley Gilkerson
President Pro Tem of the Senate	Dave Mute (Chairman)
Student Activities Calendar Coordinator	Dale Bucalos (Chairman)
Committee on Student Discipline	Judith Housely (Co-Chairman)
Academic Policy Committee	Lynn Polinis (Co-chairman)
Academic Forum Committee	Barry Fenstermacher (Chairman)
Public Relations Committee	To be chosen
Centennial Committee Chairman	

EDITORIALS

Statement of Policy

Last year this newspaper was led, at various times, by three different sets of editors. There were also two attempts by students—some large scale, the other small, but neither successful—to interfere with the process of selection of those leaders and their financial support. The appointment of an interim editor who was also an elected official of student government resulted in at least one instance of censorship of material. The present editors continue to regard this as unjustified interference by the student government with the student press. The above is not an attempt to be melodramatic or to create a distorted picture of the pressures on this newspaper. However, the cited events and others seem to require of us some statement of purpose and of policy.

Despite the laughter of cynics, the present editors of the ACORN take seriously what we regard as the need on this campus for a newspaper, not just a "student publication" for public relations, propaganda, and the public airing of private gripes, whether those of the editor or the president of the University. We affirm that the role of such a newspaper is three-fold: 1) to announce in advance and advertise significant campus events, a purely informational function which should be kept to a minimum; 2) to report the news, and report it factually, giving coverage of events on this campus, on other campuses and, where appropriate, in the world at large; 3) to comment on and interpret the news through editorials, signed columns, and by-lined feature articles which will attempt to assess events beneath their face value.

Beyond our responsibility to ourselves as journalists to live up to the goals we have set for

ourselves, we see as our primary responsibility our readers' right to know—anything and everything that affects their status as members of this University community. When this right will become secondary to some other consideration, so that news must be suppressed, cannot be determined by a doctrine stated in advance but only situationally. However, in the eyes of the editors, the burden of proof will always be on those who seek suppression.

For itself, the ACORN claims neither more nor less than what the First Amendment promises its freedom of the press. This newspaper will not be an arm of the administration, nor will it be dominated by any student faction, including and especially student government. Freedom of the press is freedom not only from the government (administration) wants, but from what the public (students) demands as well. There must—and will—always be a place in the ACORN for the expression of private gripe, whether those of the editor or the president of the University. We affirm that the role of such a newspaper is three-fold: 1) to announce in advance and advertise significant campus events, a purely informational function which should be kept to a minimum; 2) to report the news, and report it factually, giving coverage of events on this campus, on other campuses and, where appropriate, in the world at large; 3) to comment on and interpret the news through editorials, signed columns, and by-lined feature articles which will attempt to assess events beneath their face value.

Beyond our responsibility to ourselves as journalists to live up to the goals we have set for

On Vietnam

During the summer, a three page advertisement appeared in the New York TIMES in which members of the Drew faculty, among others from the academic and professional communities, urged this country to disengage itself from the "intolerable situation" in Vietnam. The advertisement called upon our government.

"To cease all bombing, North and South, and all other offensive military operations immediately;

"To indicate that it will negotiate with the National Liberation Front and all other interested parties for a peaceful settlement;

"To evaluate seriously whether self-determination for the Vietnamese as well as our own national interests would not be best served by termination of military presence in Vietnam."

These professors deserve the unqualified support of the student body for carrying out their responsibility—both as teachers and as patriotic citizens of a free society—to state and affirm the truth as they see it, whether the truth meets with majority approval or not. Further, we here declare our endorsement of the position taken by the signers of this advertisement, and add our commitment to that of our teachers in seeking an end to American interference in the exercise of popular sovereignty in Vietnam.

Mr. Warren Wilentz, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat of incumbent Republican Clifford Case, has proclaimed that his position on Vietnam—unswerving devotion to the Revelation according to Saint Lyndon—is the "only true American" one. The candidate further maintains that the less enthusiastic—but still very consistent—support of Senator Case for Administration policy is an equivocation which is demoralizing his constituents fighting in Vietnam. Mr. Wilentz's position is actually the near-truly un-American one, in that it represents an irresponsible attempt on his part to convert emotional appeals to the Flag into votes at the expense of the democratic right and duty to dissent. This attitude renders the candidate unworthy of the honorable office to which he aspires.

The Moderate Viewpoint

BY GEORGE TUTTLE

MR. WILENTZ HOLDS A PRESS CONFERENCE. Warren W. Wilentz, Middlesex County Counsel and the Democratic organization's choice to oppose Senator Clifford P. Case's bid for re-election this November, recently held his first press conference:

"I am far from infallible; I've made many mistakes and I'll make many more," confessed the candidate. After this encouraging opening, Wilentz continued: "I am going to stick by what I say." This is disarming, for he proceeded to unveil himself as exceedingly unqualified to replace New Jersey's senior Senator.

In contrast to the independence Case has demonstrated, Wilentz declared: "I believe the Demo-

cratic Party has been a thing that ever happened to this country and this State." Just to prove his fidelity to the Party and its Leader, he added that he supported 100% every action President Johnson has taken in the Viet Nam War. Chiding Senator Case's temperate criticism of some aspects of the war, Wilentz asserted that "this kind of stuff has a demoralizing effect in the slits trenches." And "I think I could characterize my position as that of every true American."

The candidate closed by indicating that even if he is defeated in November, the campaign will have been worthwhile, for it gave him the opportunity to talk personally with the President at the White House for thirty-five minutes.

Mr. Wilentz is, to be blunt, a hack. While Senator Case worked for legislation to solve problems in civil rights, urban planning, and congressional ethics, Wilentz ran errands for the Middlesex County Democratic organization. He has no experience in national affairs, nor any record of public service. The highest position he has held is county counsel, an appointive office. One suspects that the candidate recognizes his inadequate qualifications, and thus has chosen to wrap himself in the flag, and to preach the moral superiority of the Democratic Party.

The Bergen RECORD appropriately remarked shortly after Wilentz's nomination, "Well, sir, that (er) is indeed a candidate."

The Bathroom Wall

BY MARTY MENKIN AND MICKY COLLELA

A fantastic archeological find, this tiny room, its permanent fixtures in living porcelain, it is a true study in provincial Mac Jordan. We of the wall welcome you all back and wish you the luck you need and deserve. And so saying, we contemplate the year's first message, crudely, but recently, scratched upon the wall.

With a new Student Association Constitution and gradual reform of some social regulations, Drew students are seeking a new degree of self-government. As Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the N. Y. TIMES, has said, "Information is essential to people who propose to govern themselves. It is the responsibility of serious journalists to supply that information." We pledge ourselves to fulfilling that professional responsibility.

GORDO allowed a 1/2 hour in which to eat. Alas Jack, EL GORDO was late for the line. In his hungry delirium he placed the question of closing time changes before THE CONDESCENDING WATERFORD-SMOKING ONE, a mistake EL GORDO punished himself for by beating his fists against the cotroom doorway until time for his class.

The issue, naturally, becomes the rightful domain of the BRW. We simply ask, why can't the breakfast time be kept open until 8:30, as in the past? If the Saga bosses are listening, please send our regards and congratulations to Ed Polish out at Penn.

Back by popular complaint, THE BOOKSTORE IS STILL AN ABOMINATION. In one instance, 9:00 AM class to attend, EL

enough new textbooks for a class containing the staggering sum of exactly 13, yes 13, people! We understand that this is only one instance.

If a student must go through the first few weeks of a semester without texts, the BS has done him a disservice, and if the bookstore can't operate as an efficient service to the student body it should be replaced.

THE FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE NOT AN ABOMINATION. The admissions office has outdone itself with all respect to the green witches of years past, the class of '70 is the best-looking ever at Drew. Best wishes for a happy hunt to the men of '67, '68, and '69. Our sincere condolences to the men of '70. Also, good luck to the handful of girls in the class of '70 who are really boys.

DREW ACORN

Established 1928

The press is the foe of rhetoric and the friend of reason—Colton.

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campus press Desires Freedom

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Ever since Peter Zenger, freedom of the press has been a main concern of the American public. As evidenced by events during the past six months, the "student revolution" of the 60's is also concerned with this same freedom.

In quiet but forceful tones, student editors all over the nation's campuses are demanding the right to report more, say more, and kick a few sacred cows while they're at it.

They are winning some battles and losing some. Among the skirmishes this spring

Alumni and faculty members joined students at Ohio State University in protesting the appointment of a new head of the School of Journalism. They charged the move was part of a plan to turn the Ohio State Lantern, the school newspaper, into a mouthpiece of the university administration.

A Wisconsin state legislator demanded disbandment of the Milwaukee Post, published by the students at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, because it ran a series on campus sex. The school administration supported the paper.

Karalyn Weidenan was fired as editor of the Parsons College Portfolio (Fairfield, Iowa) after she reprinted a Des Moines Register article critical of the school. The story examined charges that Parsons is a haven for college dropouts and "dumb rich kids." Parsons' administration said Miss Weidenan was removed because of "lack of cooperation," not because she ran the Register story.

At the University of Florida, the board of student publications fired Benny Casin as editor of the Alligator and dismissed his successor, Andy Moore, the next day. Some student leaders had petitioned university president J. Wayne Reitz for a shakeup, saying the Alligator was irresponsible, inaccurate, and spent too much time on exposes rather than covering campus activities.

College journalism professors are far from unaware of tensions between student editors who want to tell all and university administrators who don't want to rock the boat. One of the most outspoken is Melvin Mencher, associate professor of journalism at Columbia University. He wrote last year in an education journal that "on most campuses the student newspaper is at best tolerated by the administration, condescended to by the faculty, and ignored by the better students."

Most college newspapers are bad, Mencher said, because "the administration on the great majority of campuses opposes a free student press." As a result, he added, many newspapers are staffed by lackluster students, hobbled by faculty advisers scared of getting into trouble, and resigned to "endlessly reporting the election of campus queens, the titles of speeches by the university president, and the names of all those passing the English proficiency test."

But many college newspapers began to wake up about five years ago, Mencher says. That was just about the time when demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley served notice that this generation of college students had a loud voice and was going to use it.

After Berkeley, Mencher claims, student outrage began to shift its focus from civil rights to student rights—the demand of youngsters for a voice on what they should be taught, how late coeds could entertain boyfriends in the dormitories (if at all), and even on whether the universities had the right to confide a student's marks to his draft board.

School papers joined in, often with effect. Mencher credits campus journalists in the South with pressuring their schools with relaxing racial barriers. At Davidson College in North Carolina, he said, the Davidsonian helped persuade the school to change its admission policies. At Florida, Kentucky and Louisiana State, he said, the editors pressed for an end to the ban against southern white football players playing a team with Negroes on it.

Other events related to campus freedom of the press also occurred over the summer. In particular is the contempt of court case against the managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

After doing a feature article about drugs on campus for the University of Oregon's daily newspaper, Annette Buchanan was brought to the witness stand to divulge the names of students on campus who were using narcotics. When she refused to answer the question posed to her by the prosecuting attorney, himself a former news editor of the same publication, she was tried and convicted of contempt of court.

CHAPIN EXHIBITS



Mr. Peter Chapin, Drew's Artist-in-residence, is presently exhibiting 45 of his works in room 107 of the University Center. The opening took place on

What's Happening

Rudolf Serkin and Pina Carmirelli will perform the cycle of 10 sonatas by Beethoven. The concerts will be given September 28, October 5, and October 13, at 8:30 p.m. Single tickets are available from \$2.00. They may be obtained by mailing a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Carnegie Hall Box Office, 154 West 57th Street, NY, NY 10019.

The first concert in the annual Festival of Visiting Orchestras will be given on Tuesday, October 11, by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Fourteen orchestras in all will take part in the twenty-four concert festival, to be held at Carnegie Hall.

Business Grad Test Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY — The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required of applicants to more than 140 graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on November 5, 1966, February 4, April 1, July 8 and August 12 in 1967. Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, has announced that during 1965-66, approximately 40,000 students took this test.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to the 1967 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The Bossism of Nelson Rockefeller

by Milton Popick

Governor Nelson Rockefeller is worried about his re-election, and with good reason. Not only has his popularity slipped in the state as a whole, but within his own party. Afraid that the popularity of Sen. Jacob Javits would enable the Senator to deprive him of the nomination, Rockefeller promised to support the senior senator for Vice-President in 1968 and vetoed a bill which would have provided the voters of New York with a direct primary.

This legislation would have replaced the machine-dominated convention system of choosing candidates for state office with direct selection by popular vote of the party electorate. With

his veto, Rockefeller forced the Democrats to retain an outmoded system to which they were opposed, and then cynically charged them with bossism.

By the early start of his campaign and an unlimited use of his personal wealth, Rockefeller is trying to make up for his lack of leadership in the state. A typical example of this lack was that when his fellow Republican Lindsay was trying to have the state legislature approve the city's budget, Rockefeller watched noncommittally for weeks. Even his platform planks—spending money for education, building new roads, cleaning polluted rivers and streams, and mental health—are only adaptations of Federal programs inspired by Democrats. His program of expanding the state university is a late attempt at trying to compensate for the work he should have been doing in his past eight years as governor. In short, legislation achieved in the last few years is more directly attributable to the Democratic legislature than to the Governor's leadership.

Thirty One Join Choir

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Thirty-one persons passed the audition tests last week for membership in the College Choir. Successful candidates included: Marley Meyer, Melaine Martin, Mary Anderson, Brenda Kennedy, Lynn Telchert, Allie Buchanan, Karen Nelson, Barbara Trapp, Marjorie Black, Barbara Shaw, Ann Travis, Linda Callo, Marilyn Moore, Barbara Laud, Claire Moseley, Robin Brown, Robert Sprague, Stephen Dunne, Don Watson, Andrew Applequist, Mike Markovits, Phil Bennett, Richard Townley, Bruce Menozzi, Warren Downey, David James, Lou Resnick, Jeffrey Allen, Charles Purney, James Davis, Bruce Rahter, Tom Silver, Richard Chaves and David Froman.

The Choir will leave campus Friday, September 30th for a weekend retreat at the Presbyterian Synod Camp near Johnsonburg, New Jersey. The weekend program will include social and athletic activities and cram sessions for the Choir's fall concert series.

Newly elected officers include Jeffrey Fuller, manager; Alan Barthel and Sue Peck, tour managers; Elaine Hoffman, secretary; Carolyn Kell, librarian; Ann Greene and Jane Dugdale, wardrobe managers and Frances Edwards, publicity chairman. Vicky Olson, Marjorie Black, Carolyn Borg and James Davis were appointed sectional leaders and Lynn Telchert, Ann Travis, Alan Barthel and Lou Resnick, accompanists.

BRW

Tryouts will be held in schools all over the country. There's still time to get in shape. Tryouts for the President's All America Team. Or write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20033

Congratulations to the new manager of Saga for the vast improvements in food and service. Our condolences to Penn State—and Ed Polish.

NO LOSS IN THREE GAMES

**TIE EAST
STROUDSBERG
IN EXHIBITION;
BEAT PRATT AND
SETON HALL**

WOMEN'S SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

The girls' intramural volleyball season starts tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium! The games, under the direction of Penny Campbell, will be played on Thursday nights. Come and uphold the honor of your floor!

W.A.A. PROGRAM

The Women's Athletic Association headed by President Meg Oskam, has completed plans for its fall schedule. W.A.A. officers for this year include: Linda Tobias, Vice President; Ginger Mark, Secretary; and Carol Benjamin, Treasurer.

Applications for a tennis tournament to be held later this month may be obtained from Lynn Silvious. All girls are invited to participate.

The field hockey season opens Tuesday, October 11th, with a home game against Monmouth College. The team, which practices four times a week, hopes for a successful, as well as exciting season.

JUDD (cont.)

Cunningham, a noted writer and New Jersey historian, will speak at the Founder's Day Convocation.

The College Student Government will feature the Centennial in the Fall Weekend celebration this November.

The spring program is entitled "The Intellectual in a Changing World" and will include a series of lecture supported by the S. and H. Foundation which is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. The fall 1967 program is called "Man and the Sciences" and will be in connection with the dedication of the new Hall of sciences.

A nationally recognized authority on United States foreign policy, Dr. Judd's comments will probably give a conservative balance to Senator Morse's comments here last Sunday.

Dr. Judd served ten terms as a Member of Congress from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District in Minneapolis. As a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs for sixteen years, he played an important role in establishing our relief, recovery, re-armament and economic development programs abroad. He was a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1957, and to the World Health Organization Assembly in 1950 and 1958. He also helped organize the Council of Europe and was a delegate to the first Consultative Assembly at Strasbourg in 1951.



The Green and Gold about to beat out Seton Hall last Saturday.

Oxnam on International Education

LONDON—Drew President Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam declared here late last month that "we may not like some of the more radical off campus political activities of our students, but we have only ourselves to blame."

Speaking at the Drew University Centennial Banquet at the World Methodist Conference, Dr. Oxnam criticized the pattern of international education in American universities.

"Where within the curriculum," Dr. Oxnam asked, "can the nonspecialist student have a free wheeling discussion of Viet Nam or Cuba or China? I'm not suggesting that every university should add a course at the drop of a bomb, but I am suggesting, strongly, that an American college graduate should not hear of a country for the first time when war breaks out there."

"Why have we persisted," he continued, "in believing that the world begins in England and ends in North America?"

The president did indicate five areas in higher education where a global concern has become evident: increased extracurricular travel patterns of student and teachers, the growth of course offerings in international relations, a move from courses in "Western Civilization" to courses in "World Civilization," new interdisciplinary "infusion" courses that make it easier to include the international dimension in the study of any subject, and the growth of "area studies" courses in specific geographic areas.

Dr. Oxnam said that this new international interest has allowed some schools to sponsor junior years of study abroad, branch campuses in foreign countries, and special semester programs abroad, like the Drew semester in London and Brussels. Another program is the Drew-sponsored semester of study at the United Nations, in which up to forty schools participate each semester.

"These programs are a start," he continued, "but at Drew, and hopefully at other universities as well, they are more than that. They represent the beginning of a commitment to international education."

Over 150 Drew alumni and friends attended the London banquet, which was a part of the

University's current centennial celebration.

The London speech triggered an editorial in the Madison Eagle praising the speech and urging the community to be more appreciative of the local collegiate institutions.

"Despite the fact that residents of the Madison-Chatham area have long lived on the fringes of three worthy collegiate institutions," the editorial began, "these campuses have never been cherished with any substantial pride of proximity by a majority of the populace. The colleges have often been regarded here as tourist attractions and some residents have even wished that they would evaporate."

"Since this area is almost surely destined to become even more of a university center than it already is, it is time that we pay a little more serious attention to the intelligible voices on campus and that we evaluate them with reason rather than with unreliable emotion."

"For instance, some of the thoughts expressed last week in London by the president of our oldest local collegiate institution offer a penetrating commentary on the concern of an educator for his responsibility, not only to his paying guests but also the paying taxpayers."

The editorial quoted at length from the speech and then continued, "the effect of the great lack of international education in the past is quite evident locally in many of those adults who received their schooling before the world became a global enterprise. In the old school of education, when a smattering of 'sufficient' facts was pointed out on a many-colored map in a geography book, the less precocious individual learned to limit his horizon to his known world."

"These are now some of the people who think it's unpatriotic to probe into the motives and practices of any United States policy abroad. These are the people who are keen on blowing out of proportion any pompous remark or insignificant utterance which might be made on a campus. These people cry with a raucous voice in much the same way that a dog barks at all visitors indiscriminately."

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Two wins and one tie in an exhibition round-robin kicked the Green and Gold soccer season off on the right foot last Saturday.

With Drew, Pratt, Seton Hall, and East Stroudsburg playing each other for one 22-minute quarter a game, the action was fast on the warm afternoon.

The Rangers beat the Gold and Black of Pratt 2-1 in Drew's first match. Co-captain Fara Mahdavi booted home the winning goal, after Pratt had gotten a late score to knot it 1-1. Goalie Starr Barnum made several diving saves to preserve the win. Two Pratt players became slightly irritated about a referee's call toward the end of the match, and time ran out as they were arguing.

Seton Hall was vanquished 1-0 as Drew's other co-captain, Roberto Azevedo, slammed in a penalty kick with a minute and a half to play. The Rangers, despite what the close score might indicate, were in control all the way.

After a rest, Drew returned to face powerful East Stroudsburg, which last year had a record of 10-1, the sole loss being in the NAIA quarter-finals to Michigan State. At the outset of play, East Stroudsburg went on the offensive, controlling play with their pressing attack. The Ranger de-

fense held, however, and the second half of the contest was evenly matched. Each team actually had only one good opportunity to score, and both these attempts were deflected, so the quarter ended 0-0.

In the other matches, East Stroudsburg crushed Seton Hall and defeated Pratt, while Pratt beat Seton Hall.

Coach George Davis said he was "very encouraged" by the team's performance, being upset mainly by the apparent disappearance of a practice ball.

On chances for improving last year's 8-3 (counting a forfeit by St. Peter's, 9-3) record, and perhaps even 1964's school record 11-2 log, the coach was cautiously optimistic.

"Our defense played much better than I had ever hoped for," admitted Davis.

The defensive unit did look particularly sharp to onlookers, and even rated praise from one East Stroudsburg forward, who said exhaustedly, "I hope they ain't all like that."

The regular season opens October 1st, with a home match against Newark State. In the interim the squad—whose ranks assimilate closely those of the rugby club—will continue, as Coach Davis put it, "diligent practicing. A week of it and we should be ready for anything Newark can offer."

I.R.S. SAYS SCHOLARSHIPS

AREN'T TAXABLE

NEWARK — During recent weeks, Internal Revenue Service offices throughout New Jersey have received many questions on the tax status of college scholarships.

Scholarships to colleges, universities and other similar recognized educational institutions, says Paul W. Buzzell of the IRS office here, do not ordinarily have to be reported as taxable income.

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ELECTIONS

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Primary elections for all dormitory offices as well as for vice-president of the Junior class will be held this Monday, Sept. 26th.

The top two candidates for each post will elect officers on Nov. 7th. All other class and Student Association posts will be filled in the spring.

Directing the elections for the Student Government Association is assistant Attorney General Biff Clark. Clark said that although polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., the hours may be extended if demand warrants it.

Chance for changes in dormitory constitutions or writing constitutions for these dormitories without will come after this elec-

Buzzell added that parents do not have to take scholarship awards into consideration in determining whether or not they provide more than half their student children's support for income tax purpose. If a parent provides more than half of a student's total support, he may claim the student as a dependent regardless of the student's age.

The IRS official cited as an example a student that holds a scholarship valued at \$1000. "During the year," Buzzell explained, "he earned \$700 which he used to help support himself and his father paid \$900 for the balance of his support. The student can still be claimed as a dependent because his father furnished more than half of his total support."

For more information contact the Internal Revenue Service in Newark, 645-3856 or your local IRS office.

Each dormitory president will name one or more persons to meet with Attorney General Dave Keyko who will advise them of legal matters and will also advise dormitories on the drafting constitutions.

Present qualifications for President and Senator from Haselton, Baldwin and Hoyt-Bowne dormitories limit candidates to residency in good academic standing. New Men's Dormitory requires a President to have at least 12 weeks residence, 55 credit hours with a minimum of a 1.0 cumulative average and not hold any Student Association of class offices during his term. Senators from dormitories must be residents in good standing.

Women's dormitories require that the President or Senator be in good standing with a minimum of 30 credit hours.