

McMullen, Wilkie Installed In Office

Tom McMullen, Student Association President, Bill Wilkie, Vice President, and Bob Sprague, Social Chairman will be installed in their student government positions at the Awards Banquet on May 13, 1967.

The Awards Banquet is an annual all-university dinner where

the Gold and Silver "D" awards and the Athletic Awards are presented to Drew seniors. The dinner will be held in Baldwin Gym.

McMullen, Wilkie, and Sprague will be installed by immediate past president, John Runyon. The time of the installation has not yet been set.



SGO President Tom McMullen and Vice-President Bill Wilkie
(Photo by Gerald Levinson)

Sophomore Honors Dinner Staged For 2.0 Students

On Wednesday evening, May 26, 39 sophomores were honored at a dinner by the Faculty Committee on Fellowships. Dr. Philip Morrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the speaker.

Students who have attained a total cumulative average of 2.00 or better during their first three semesters at Drew were included in those invited. Carolyn Alpaach, Ruth-Shirley Clark, Paula DeFilippo, Elizabeth Dubiel, Frances Edwards, Kay Falconer, Jeffrey Fuller, Nancie Gerson, Martha Gotwals, Richard Gravemen, Kathy Hagen, Le Chan Hang, Margaret Heineman, Daniel Henry, Donald Henwick, Judy Hodgson, Steve Hood, Michele Kent and John Lanman were among those invited. Also included were Peter Leavitt, Philip Mattia, Richard Mooney, Nancy Moore, David Neustadt, Josephine Nutt, Roger Patnode, Ruth Ann Phimister, David Pitcher, Robert Reinhausen, Jean Rose, Nancy Savonick, Dana Scott, Horace Somes, Susan Sparks, Ellwn Stoner, George Tuttle, Linda Tuttle, Karen Westergard, Leslie Whinnem, and Richard Whittaker.

After the meal Dr. Calvin Skaggs of the English Department, and chairman of the Faculty Committee, introduced Dr. Richard Stonesifer who explained the purposes of the dinner. He encouraged the attending students to work toward honors and fellowships.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Philip Morrison, Professor of Physics at M.I.T. His topic was "The Population of Heaven and Hell". Given 100 people in a room representing the total of the human race since its beginning,

96 of them would represent people who have lived before the present. The 2 billion people populating the Earth today represent only 4% of the total of humanity. Dr. Morrison postulated the possibility of the affectional system in human nature's being able to overcome, to allow man's spiritual and moral achievement to catch up with his technological advances to allow man to fly.

Need Summer Money?

There are 29 summer jobs in Madison available for Drew students. These jobs are being subsidized under the federal work-study program.

Priority for these jobs will be given to students already employed under this program. Students who have need are encouraged to apply for these positions (i.e., anyone receiving financial aid of any kind from Drew now).

The jobs available include 5 positions in the YMCA day camp program for which previous ex-

perience is requested. People wishing to apply for these jobs should do so immediately. Research assistants in chemistry, economics, zoology and English are needed. Jobs in physical plant inventory and library work are also available. The pay will be \$1.85 per hour, \$74.00 per week.

Applications may be obtained and filed in Dean Sawin's office. Housing is available on campus for employed students at \$10.00 per week.

AAUP Debates 'Student Status'

On the weekend of April 28th-29th Dr. John W. Bicknell, Professor of English, attended the 53rd Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors held at the Sheraton-Cleveland. Dr. Bicknell served as the delegate from the Drew University chapter. At the present time there are more than 1,000 chapters with more than 80,000 members.

At the meeting, a statement was adopted concerning the Government of Colleges and Universities. The statement was jointly formulated by the AAUP, the American Council on Education,

the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The Executive Committee of the AGB took action whereby "it recognizes the statement as a significant step in the clarification of the respective roles of governing boards, faculties, and administrations.

That part of the statement concerning "student status" is as follows: "Ways should be found to permit significant student participation within the limits of attainable effectiveness. The respect of students for their college or university can be enhanced if they are given at least these opportunities: 1. to be listened to in the classroom without fear of institutional reprisal for the substance of their views. 2. freedom to discuss questions of institutional policy and operation. 3. the right to academic due process when charged with serious violations of institutional regulations and 4. the same right to hear speakers of their own choice as is enjoyed by other components of the institution.

Significant among the committee reports was the report of the Committee on Resolutions. These dealt primarily with the concerns

of the undergraduate student. The following are excerpts from these resolutions:

RESTRAINTS ON VISITING SPEAKERS "That no restraint be imposed on the right of members of an academic community to invite and to hear on campus any person of their own choosing.

STUDENT UNREST "The Annual Meeting recommends to faculty and administrators that they reexamine practices and policies concerning students and that student representatives be responsibly involved in such reexaminations.

REVITALIZING UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION "...urges that the profession emphasize the importance and dignity

(Continued on page 6)

ernment made various advancements in the areas of social, academic, and cultural life. Such programs as the Academic Forum, the Social Program, the Fine Arts Festival, and the various plays that have taken place this year have added to the quality of the Drew Community.

Elihu Root once said that, "The way to maintain the powers of government is to govern." This is probably the most important lesson that we students have come to learn in the last few years here at Drew. There is no substitute for effective and creative leadership. If we fail to continuously demonstrate this leadership, the administration will be more than willing to fill the void. I realize that there are no easy answers, but we must still seek to find them.

The strength of our government will depend upon our ability to govern. This, in turn, will rest with our understanding of the various situations and problems with which we are confronted. It will depend upon our ability to effectively use those tools of government which best solve particular problems. It will depend upon our ability to make choices and to set priorities. And finally, it will rest with our willingness to make important decisions and to stand by those decisions taking upon ourselves the full burdens and responsibilities of leadership.

A second and equally important factor for us to consider is communication. Drew is a small campus. Yet, I am repeatedly amazed at the confusion and bungling which occurs because of break-

(Continued on page 7)

Be Tested For \$10

Dr. Delagaza, teacher on the faculties of Drew University and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, has invited 100 freshmen from Drew to participate in a psychological testing experiment tomorrow, May 6. Male and female students are invited to participate in testing for the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The testing is to relate the data collected to the scholastic aptitude tests taken before entrance into college. The experiment will be conducted in the Science Building of Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All participants will receive \$10.00 in order to know who will be participating Dr. Delagaza requests that all interested freshmen sign up immediately at the University Center desk.

Room Drawings Today

Drawing of numbers for room selection will be held today in Dean Sawin's office. Next year's seniors will select their rooms on Wednesday of reading week, juniors will choose their rooms on Thursday, and sophomores will choose their rooms on Friday. Juniors who want to keep their present rooms may go to the head of the line. Room selection may be made if there are no liens against the security deposit.

DREW ACORN

Rejuvenate Asbury

Asbury Hall has recently become an honors dorm for upper class women. This is a move in the right direction, making women accept responsibility for their own actions. There is a difficulty which has arisen as a direct result of the hall chosen for this honors house.

Asbury Hall has need of many repairs and renovations. The ceilings in the third floor rooms tend to lose their plaster, there is an inadequate intercom system in the building, and there is a lack of a bath tub. As of now there is no study lounge in the dormitory. The director's quarters will become a study lounge. However, we suggest the addition of a typing area in addition.

A real lack that can be most easily remedied is the dearth of privacy and facility for washing clothes. The women must share their washers and dryers with the men of Embury and Hoyte-Bowne Halls. The residents of Asbury have reported the theft of under garments from the washers by the men. The only facility for hanging washed clothes to dry is in the attic. There should be drying cabinets available for the women's use.

There may be a question of why THE ACORN chooses to discuss this issue. Asbury is among the most popular of women's dorms because of its proximity to the U. C. and Brothers College. Now that it is the only honors house the pressure for residence there is greater. The administration may not realize the great need for some changes in the building for the comfort of the residents, because the people who wish to live there because of its location do not want to jeopardize their chances for admission by complaining about facilities. Perhaps there will be time during the summer months for the administration to check out these suggestions and make a few changes.

The Brighter Side

This year has seen great changes in the academic and social lives of this college.

The changes for the best began with the coming of Dr. Richard Stonesifer as Dean of the College last fall. This academic year he has been instrumental in beginning the Anthropology Department, and has helped to enlarge the faculties of existing departments. He, along with other faculty members, has helped to institute the "pass-fail" system for upper classmen in a subject outside of their field of concentration. His latest project has been the conception of an art semester in New York City.

Mrs. Erica Wonnacott has been a bright new light on Drew's campus. As a young, vibrant assistant dean of students Mrs. Wonnacott has helped make many needed changes in the status of Drew's women students. Curfew hours have been improved greatly, and a system of "lates" has been established. An honors dorm for upper class women has been created. Special late curfews for social activities have been established. An honors dorm for upper class women has been created.

Mr. Alton Sawin deserves words of praise for his leadership of the administration in many faculty-student matters. He is known among the students for his progressive ideas and respected for his honesty. His handling of the fall "riot" and the open house controversy demonstrate these traits.

Zigmund Kobes

As It Now Stands

Since December of 1966 and continuously in 1967, the Drew Campus has been disturbed by recurrent protests and demonstrations carried on by the student body of the Theological School. The seminarians have organized, marched and voiced their denunciations through meetings, printed materials, and a boycott of classes. In all this, the most visible and tangible outcome of these accusations has been a thorough attack upon the administrative competence and leadership of President Oznam. Consequently, the interest of the entire University is entailed here.

The uninformed undergraduate student has been patiently viewing the developments of the last six months. University President Robert F. Oznam has been accused of "autocratic" conduct and has been the object of condemning letters and demands for his resignation. Thus, a clarification of issues and viewpoints is definitely needed, for this sort of attack upon the chief administrator of the University is extremely serious and of equal importance to both the graduate and undergraduate schools.

At the origin of the immediate attacks over the last six months lies the dismissal of the Theological School Dean, Charles Wesley Ranson. Dean Ranson was asked for his resignation by the Board of Trustees through President Oznam. Ranson at that time requested a written statement of charges against him. He was never given this statement and until this day both he and the Theological student body are unaware of the written charges. However, the ultimate responsibility for this move, lies not with President Oznam, but with the Board of Trustees who acted within their delegated powers.

Using this as an immediate stimulus, the seminarians then demanded that the administration indicate to the Theological School some idea of the policy direction in which the University would move in the future. In an address to the Theological School student body in March, President Oznam attempted to answer such questions.

However, the seminarians felt his answers were inadequate and the attacks upon him continued. It is only fair to indicate that the long range policy plans of a University cannot always be revealed. Such a course of action is frequently necessary particularly with respect to a university which is growing and whose economic and administrative plans might suffer from complete exposure.

Further activity erupted with the appointment of Dr. Frederick Shippey as acting Dean. Because the faculty of the Theological School was not consulted in the

appointment, The Theological School refused to recognize him as Dean. The seminarians again demanded that they be represented in a decision concerning their faculty and administrative appointments. Once more it should be known that the appointment was made legally with endorsement of the Board of Trustees.

In their demands for a clear indication of university policy for the future, the seminarians seek assurance of a partial or relative autonomy which will permit them to exercise enough control over their administration to determine themselves the direction which the seminary will take. It is partially because Oznam cannot clearly indicate a definite direction for the Seminary that he is being accused of not "understanding Theological Education!" But then again, the objective of an evolving university composed of a Seminary, a Graduate School and a College of Liberal Arts are involved. Thus, the very existence of three such developing units cautions against any overt guarantee for the future of any one school.

Consequently, because President Oznam has not satisfied the Seminary's demands for a written, concrete statement of goals with respect to the Theological School, he has been severely criticized. But more than this, President Oznam has come under fire because of his role in the dismissal of Dean Ranson and the appointment of Dr. Shippey as acting Dean. The Seminary, in refusing to accept these actions as binding, is actually refusing to acknowledge the legally constituted powers of the administration as set down in the University Constitution. This indicates that the seminarians are looking toward revision of the Constitution as well as President Oznam's resignation.

This constitutional change would be the instrument which would provide relative autonomy for the Theological School, who gathered in Union Theological Seminary felt that, "at the heart of the problems facing Drew is the question of structural appropriateness, a question which increasingly faces all education throughout the United States. Is the hierarchical form of administration which is so common to corporations and corporate bodies appropriate for any academic institution? We affirm it is not! Such a structure places the power of decision making in the hands of those least quali-

fied to make decisions about academic matters." The Theological School has found President Oznam detrimental to their future goals because he is representative of the University structure which they feel does not permit the Theological School enough autonomy over its financial and personnel questions.

Therefore, relative autonomy can be the product of a constitutional change and a charter revision. How such a change will affect the rest of the University should be the concern of both the Graduate and Undergraduate Schools and not only the Theological School. The present university charter is among the most liberal in the State of New Jersey in that it permits the University considerable autonomy over its development.

Should a charter revision be made, the development of the Undergraduate and Graduate Schools would be affected as well as the Seminary. That the effect of such a change will not necessarily benefit the other two major units of this school should be known and considered by all those affected.

For the time being, the demands of the seminarians have been met by the appointment of four members of the University Senate to an investigative committee (Wickey Committee) to determine whether or not such a structural change is indeed necessary. The University Senate in this case is a body constituted by the General Conference of Methodist Churches to determine the standards of and to accredit all Methodist affiliated institutions with respect to the continual accusations and denunciations of President Oznam, there is a definite need for restraint and maturity. There has been little effort made upon the part of the Seminarians to personally communicate with the President and make known their requests directly. This present policy of external agitation is in many ways calling unfavorable attention to both the University as a whole and the dignity of President Oznam.

Budgets

All organizations receiving money from ECAC must submit a budget, a brief stating the importance of the activity, and a summary of the present program to their advisory committee immediately for the ECAC hearings beginning on May 10.

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS
All students who will be seniors next year and who will want letters of reference from the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee should give their names to Mr. Mills in the Counseling Center immediately!

Clark Gaiennie

"Job" A Good Try

stumble ready yet unrehearsed over would be genius...

To see and to hear, but especially to see and that is what happened. Visually Steve Langfur's production of JOB was brilliant, or rather would have been brilliant had the execution been precise. Anticipation and fumbled cues blunted what was the only "theatrical event" on Drew's campus this year.

The blocking took advantage of the "stage" well, although at times the movement of the actors seemed unsure. As viewer, I found myself somewhat unsure, as though the play did not quite have hold of itself. For example, the tamborene, though used effectively at the beginning of the play, seemed forgotten by the end, or the mine which seemed a play within itself but one that unfortunately broke the rhythm of the production as a whole. Such problems as these, however, are those which time in rehearsal could cure, had there been time. Time to work on articulation, especially

by Shahryar Rashed and Stephen Langfur, both were hard to understand as they didn't modulate their words.

Three problems the play created for itself which it left noticeably unanswered: One, the subtle philosophical implications of Job's situation, beautifully stated especially with the use of The Comforters, was resolved only superficially by 100,000 shoe-socks and the off-handed statement that Job was happy. Two, the dramatic problem of Job's shouting louder than God's whirlwind. Vauville is dead, Shaking tin as thunder is silly, especially when one is sitting in front of an organ that would have deafened everyone in a five mile radius. Three, the intermission which seemed like a beer during sex.

Stephen Langfur's production of the Book of Job was an enormous undertaking that only needed more time to solve the problems of lines, timing, and structure which when united with the strong visual presentation would have created Job.

Brad Minor

1966-67: It Was A Riot

In retrospect, this year at Drew has been one requiring great fortitude — on the part of the janitors. The janitors have managed to remain impartial through one coup after another. I would like to suggest that Esquire include a slot in its Dubious Achievements category, especially for Drew. The citation would read: For The Greatest Number of Petty, Unsuccessful and Inane Protests!

In the course of this year we have surpassed even No. 1, Berkeley.

Realists, idealists, anti-establishment, and anarchists all rose to the call of "Open House". Who will ever forget how we gathered at the University Center to hear our noble leaders tell us WE ARE RIGHT AND THE ADMINISTRATION BE DAMNED. Like lambs led to the slaughter we listened to their prophetic word, all the while realizing the inevitable conclusion. We listened, we listened to pro and con, we listened to John Faryar declare his citizenship and loyalty to the United States. We voted and then along came Judas for better or worse we were sold up the rigger.

Who will ever forget the Honorable Ken Bremmer's tirades before the Student Senate advocating anything that might be classed as rebellious. Who will ever forget the night we milled around campus at 2 A.M. like cattle, the night a cop lost his keys,

a few key people lost their cool and Frank sold pizza anyway amidst the warring masses.

Rivals elements planned though the winter and burst forth the day that a dean was deposed.

Seminarians braved the elements to picket Mead Hall, while those on the inside didn't think twice about cold feet. The verbal barrage poured forth daily from the tabloid of Godliness, the Circuit Rider. The hierarchy adopted a phrase to meet the situation however: "I am a rock, I am an island." The shaking of foundations reached clear to Nashville and back and a new button appeared on campus — To the End. These irate seminarians shouted, doubted, flouted, picketed and sang. They were covered by radio, television and the press and still there resounded from Mead Hall a single chorus of "I shall not be moved."

The crowning glory, however, was witnessed by more than 500 perspective students and their parents on Sat. Apr. 29th. These high school students and their parents came to witness what we so proudly call an "adventure in excellence." Instead they encountered the "intellectual" element carrying on an experiment in ridicule. They beat on anything they could lay their hands on, they sang, chanted, baptized and danced, while several hundred parents walked by. I hope these few are proud of

the image they presented of Drew University, for surely it will remain long after speeches and pamphlets have been forgotten. We can laugh, for we are not the ones who must be called on to explain these "micky mouse" protests.

If our University is to endure as an educational force, it must have the support of more than a number of credits... If our University hopes to attract the caliber of student that Drew is worthy of, we must display more tact than has been witnessed in the past. In short, if we are to survive, there must be a cooperative effort among the faculty, students and administration, not petty protests worthy of only the title of MICKEY MOUSE.

Stuart Horn

"I Would Like To Thank..."

...Linda Stolte for her love, John Bicknell for his patience, Sue Burlingame for her parachute, Robert Sprague for his directness, Henry Mitchell for his boots, Raymond Dudley for his trousers, Bill Mac Kay for his form, Barry Ginsberg for his content, Ann Daly for her cigarettes, Mark Barnett for his spaghetti, Vicki Olsen for her song, Mary Davies for her dance, Calvin Skags for his concern, John Winslow for his interest, John Warner for his seminar party, Geraldine Silk for her breeding, Susan Watson for her flowers, Jean Meeks for her fun, Royce Anderson for his normality, Gladys Crane for a bit part, Sharon Manitts for variety in all aspects, Clark Gaiennie for confrontations, Sunny for her smile, Jean Stewart for her lesson,

what the Committee sent to the Faculty in March was poorly organized, unnecessarily ambiguous, and infiltrated by some grammatical mistakes that would never pass English I. As a "new philosophy," it contained almost nothing new. Most of it has been in effect, to my knowledge, since 1950 and probably since the College opened. Such changes as were presented merely regularized what the Faculty or the Committee has previously authorized as exceptions. Moreover, it was unduly restrictive; for example, the wording of the key statement on ECAC budget policy would have (unintentionally) I presume forbidden the funding of any new activity. I, too, am sorry about the time element, but in this case "the elephant labored mightily and produced a mouse."

After the Faculty returned the recommendation to ECAC in early April, most of the defects or organization and language were corrected. Practically all suggestions for any real change were rejected. The Committee clearly stood in its bastion of "No Change." The Faculty vote, which has been very accurately and improperly circulated about the campus, indicated clearly that they were not in agreement with the Committee; the debate indicated no hope of agreement. What then was to be gained by returning it to Committee? Such Faculty-Committee ping-pong could go on for months or years. The result in such cases is always the same — the decision is made by non-decision. Personally I fear the effects of this far more than an erroneous decision.

The "different proposal" you refer to was not a different one; virtually all the language was the same. There was introduced one element of "newness." The revised ECAC proposal was circulated about 36 hours before the Faculty meeting; the variant proposal followed that within 12 hours. Neither, however, were really new. The idea of "professional participation" has been discussed informally many

times in the last year. I have heard students advocate it on several occasions. I would argue that the history of this case indicates a high degree of "Faculty-student cooperation." But cooperation does not mean mandatory acceptance of a committee recommendation even when it is unanimous. As a committee chairman, I have been reversed by the Faculty several times. I seem to recall that the Student Government has done likewise. In neither case has the result been disastrous.

Sincerely yours,
E. G. Stanley Baker

Sincerely yours,
E. G. Stanley Baker

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

All too often it happens that people or groups who deserve a great deal of credit receive very little, if any recognition. This being the case I would like to express my appreciation to all the members of Alpha Phi Omega for the tremendous help they have been to me this year. Special thanks to Phil Olsen and to Chuck Putney who seemed to find the time to help even when no one else could. The boys did much then their share of the work. Without them the Sadle Hawkins' Day Dance and the Christmas Dance — those which took the most preparation — simply wouldn't have taken place.

Guys — for your willingness to help, for the thousand and one large and small jobs well done, and for your pleasantness and general good cheer in many a harried situation — THANK YOU!

Chris Strickland
Social Chairman '66-67
Drew - Eds.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bradford Petrey, a Senior Economics major, for all his hard work with the Social Committee this year.

Brad, who signed up for the Social Committee semester, did everything from signing open house petitions to filling out complicated tax forms which Dean Sawin found impossible.

Sincerely,
Robert Sprague
Social Chairman

Barbara MacKenzie for herself, Hadley Smith for her help, Frannie Edwards for her newspaper, Philip Traci for his vest, Bob Guter for his recipes, Iona Coombs for her neatness, Donald Dean for his drum, Bill Chambers for opening night, Kurt Schwabe for his beard, Janet Roach for her French class, Steve Dume for his manners, Cambria Cole for a nosecone, Robert Meade for his tolerance, Phyllis Van Osten for her grit, Jacqueline Berke for luncheon, Susan Holly and Richard Grenhart for LaGuardia Airport, Richard Fordos for his coyness, Sage Food for hospitality, Nancy Lafo for Saturday night dates, Judy Housley for her laugh, Philip Margulies for his blankets, Drew University for the Happening, Rick Schell for his friendship, Lee Hall for everything, and Douglas Horne.

Howard Moffett

"It's Much Too Dangerous In Politics Today"

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CPS) — "The good Vietnamese citizen stays out of politics today," said a polished young man who had not so long ago been kicked out of politics. He was leaving, so there was no chance to pursue the point, but I was later told that until a recent purge he had been a prominent official in the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Other dissident politicians, students and intellectuals had said virtually the same thing in countless recent conversations. I had heard it so often, and usually with such resignation, that it could not be dismissed as the time-honored bitching of politicians out of power.

Then a young architecture student at the University of Saigon, Duong Manh Hung, summed it up very neatly—probably too neatly, but this is what he said.

"In times of prolonged peace the Vietnamese live according to Confucius. In social turmoil, Buddhism becomes influential. But when there seems to be no end of war and chaos, wise men turn to Taoism."

Hung, an accomplished student, speaks fluent English and French and can discuss European philosophy or anything else you would want to talk about. He speaks for an educated class that is familiar with the teachings of Confucius, Gautama and Lao Tzu. Not all Vietnamese would recognize these names even in their own language, but their whole culture has been profoundly shaped by the three great Eastern teachers. Times being what they are in Viet Nam, one might expect that the wise men would be turning to Taoism if Hung's analysis was right.

The TAO TE CHING (Mentor has a paperback edition translated by R.B. Blakney) is a collection of poetry from ancient China. It was gathered over several centuries by a group of recluses—talented men who preferred the solitude of mountain retreats to the intrigues of corrupt and war-torn courts. The book's strain is mystical, but the language is captivating even in translation.

Blakney's introduction makes apt reference to the attitudes expressed by Hung and the young ex-official. He cites the story from the ANALECTS of the madman of Ch'u, who shouted at Confucius one day as the master rode by in his carriage:

The phoenix, the phoenix!
His prestige has gone down!
Don't say he hasn't tried!
For he may get there yet!
But he should quit,
Oh, he should quit!
It's much too dangerous
In politics today!

Of the thousands of thoughts in the TAO TE CHING, here are a few that may shed some light on the so-called "attentism" of many Vietnamese leaders who

shun involvement in the troubled politics of present-day Viet Nam. In different words, I have heard the same ideas many times in the last few months.

Poem No. 21: "...the Wise Man's office is to work by being still; He teaches not by speech but by accomplishment." Many Saigon intellectuals, frivolous or serious, will shrug at enthusiasm and say, "Promises, promises — we've heard them all before."

No. 3: "If those who are excellent find no preferment, the people will cease to contend for promotion." And when that happens, the government HAS to be run by nepotism, favoritism and incompetence. One of the tests of a true nationalist leader in South Viet Nam is how many offers to join a government he has turned down.

"Favor, like disgrace, brings trouble with it; High rank, like self, involves acute distress...in governing the world, let rule entrusted be to him who treats his rank as if it were his soul..." (No. 13) When incompetent men come to power in times of turmoil, is it not to be expected that it will go to their heads and lead to their ruin?

Americans often chafe at not being able to comprehend the Vietnamese — their reserve, their perversity, their maddening indifference. But in many cases they are simply following the advice of the TAO TE CHING (No. 36): "The realm's edged tools should not be shown to anybody."

There are those among the Vietnamese who would smile sympathetically and explain that Poem 29 fits the American effort in Viet Nam rather like a glove: "As for those who would take the whole world to tinker it as they see fit, I observe that they never succeed: For the world is a sacred vessel not made to be altered by man..." How many Americans would understand Viet Nam a little better if they were just a bit sensitive to this attitude among the people they are trying to change?

If they never learn, they may make the following passage prophetic (Poem 61):

The great land is a place
To which the streams descend;
It is the concourse and
The female of the world;
Quiescent, underneath,
It overcomes the male.
By quietness and by humility
The great land then puts down
the small.
And gets it for its own;
But small lands too absorb the great.
By their subservience.
Thus some lie low, designing
conquest's ends;
While others lowly are, by nature bent
To conquer all the rest.
Several of the poems sound like they were intended for generals.
No. 30 says, "...Let him not with

ais militant might try to conquer the world; this tactic is like to recoil. For where armies have marched, there do briars spring up; Where great hosts are impressed, years of hunger and evil ensue. The good man's purpose once attained, he does not press for victory...He won the day because he must; but not by force or violence." The deep-seated Vietnamese antipathy toward the military comes partly from teachings like these.

Again, poem 31: "...Weapons are tools of bad omen, by gentlemen not to be used; But when it cannot be avoided, they use them with calm and restraint. Even in victory's hour these tools are unlovely to see; for those who admire them truly are men who in

murder delight. As for those who have sharp swords suspended at their sides; with glutton wealth they gorge with food and drink. It is, the people say, the boastfulness of brigandage, but surely not the Way!"

Many of the military regime's sharpest critics can also be charged with overweening ambition. But the fact is that a number of good, decent, capable men want no part of power under present conditions. Though it strikes some Westerners as maddening moral smugness, their attitude reflects the last three lines of the last poem:

God's way is gain that works no harm;
The Wise Man's way, to do his work
Without contending for a crown.

Non-Communist Vietnamese are looking desperately for men who will hold their heads above the crowd and govern independently and forcefully but wisely—not because they want power but because they love their country. The tragedy as one student leader recently put it, is that "All of them are dead." As long as war, chaos, American influence and Viet Cong terrorism persist, those who are not yet dead will not be interested.

Compliments Of

Frank's Pizzeria

We appreciate your business and thank you.

Spring Weekend

"ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM...A FUNNY THING HAPPENED"

Friday, May 5

9 pm Formal Dance at Patricia Caterers
Featuring the comedy act "THE UNCALLED FOR THREE"
and music by Sandy Jerome and his Orchestra.
FREE LIMOSINE (not bus) SERVICE will be offered on a first-come, first serve basis. Listen for announcements of sign-up time.
To make seating accommodations easier at the dance, the Junior Class requests on RSVP to their invitations sent to Campus Mail Box 1025.

Saturday, May 6

2 pm Folk Concert featuring CAROLYN HESTER (Outdoors)
5 pm Picnic supper on Young Field
7:30 pm In Concert... "THE LOVIN SPOONFUL" (Baldwin Gym)

10 pm Informal Dance (University Center)
Featuring "The BIT-A-SWEET"

Sunday May 7

8 pm Allen Ginsberg (Baldwin Gym)

SGOrganized

Committees, Cabinet Set

At the May 3 meeting of the Student Senate, the members of President Tom McMullen's cabinet were approved.

Mr. McMullen has appointed Duncan C. Smith III attorney general, Dale T. Read as administrative assistant, Lewis P. (Chip) Andrews Inter-Collegiate Coordinator, Al Lovenziano as treasurer, Gloria L. Clauser as head of the Communications Council of the Student Association, and Carol McAlevy as Executive Secretary. The newly appointed cabinet officers have all served previously in capacities related to their present positions.

Duncan C. Smith III, new attorney general, is a member of the class of '69. He is a pre-law economics major. He is a member of the Rugby Club, Circle K, and past Secretary - Editor of the New Jersey District of Circle K International. He sees as his purpose, "To establish a more universal and equitable judicial system across the Drew campus."

Dale T. Read, a former member of the Student Council under the previous constitution, is McMullen's choice for the post of Administrative Assistant. Dale spent the last semester in London and is presently in Washington. He has been vitally interested in student government at Drew for the past three years, and is going to bring administrative experience into the post.

The role of the Inter-Collegiate Coordinator is a rather nebulous one. However under the direction of Lewis D. Andrews it may prove to be one of the more effective positions on the cabinet. Andrews, a former Student Council member, and former president of the class of '68, has provided capable leadership in various fields, especially in the area of athletics. It was he who proposed the comprehensive 1965-66 Athletic Report. Now, under the McMullen administration, he will update and revise the report with the help of the Athletics Committee. They will later publish their findings.

Al Lovenziano, the newly appointed treasurer of the Student Government has more than adequate experience to fare well in the demanding position of managing the financial aspects of the McMullen administration. He has been active in his class for the past three years, and he looks forward to another active year with his classmates as well as

tackling difficult financial problems of student government. He has served three consecutive years as treasurer of '68 where he acquired most of his experience with finances.

Communications Council of the Student Association will be headed by Gloria Clauser, class of '69 and a political science major. As Chairman of the Council, Gloria will be responsible for coordinating Drew's news media: The ACORN, OAK LEAVES, and WERD.

Carol McAlevy, a political

science major, is executive secretary to the Student Association president. After returning from the London semester, Carol was elected secretary of the Class of '68, and appointed Solicitor general of the Student Government. She is presently serving on the Faculty - Student Committee on Student Discipline and was elected vice-president of the class of '68.

Carol and her staff are responsible for all Mr. McMullen's secretarial tasks.

McMullen Fills Positions

Student Government Association President Tom McMullen has announced the following appointments to Student Government positions.

New appointments to the judicial board are Jane Spaeth, Herbert Gruendel, Ronald Maas and William Dayton. Reappointments are Chuck Englehardt, Pat Doyle, and William Renison.

The Orientation Committee included Paul Accetola, Chip Andrews, Mary Arthur, Phil Bennett, Betty Calaghan, Ruth Cheney, Rick Chavens, Ron Coleman, Claire Connolly, Jean Cushing, Susan Hawvermale, Julie Holtcamp, Al Lovenziano, Doud Miller, Curt Orlander, Bill Renison, Gary Smith, April Thompson and Jane Spaeth. Also included are Jeff Waldman, Chuck Englehardt, Sheila Fox, Shirley Gikerson, Eddie Weeks, and Anne Wheelock. Alternates are Greg Granquist and Glenn Phillips.

The Student Educational Policy Committee members are Stephen Fegan, Peggy Armstrong, Janice Fox, and Dave Freedman. The Committee on Student Discipline members are Gary Smith, John Dorton, Pat Motley, David Keyko, Roger Patnode, Ronald Coleman, Penny Campbell, Richard Grenhardt, and Cliff Sterrett.

The Academic Forum Committee is Carol Jean Strong, Cheryl Powell, Jean Cushing, Rose Warner, John Connell, Donna Kennedy, Ken Raeder, Brian Sirine.

Starr Barnum, Cary Campbell, Rick Katendieck, David Alperin, Elspeth Karaczan, Lynn Silvious, Jeff Waldman, Greg Johnson, and Jeanne Taylor are the members of the Athletics Committee.

The Facilities and Services Committee are Carol Schilling, Bradford Minor, Fred Sandborn, Curt Orlander, and James Westphal. The Arts Festival Committee members are Jerry Harmen, Ed Markwis, Ruth Zaleski, Irene Lawson, Roger Stube and Anna Gielblum.

The Public Relations Committee members are Penny Peterson, David Richlin, Ken Raeder, science major, is executive secretary to the Student Association president. After returning from the London semester, Carol was elected secretary of the Class of '68, and appointed Solicitor general of the Student Government. She is presently serving on the Faculty - Student Committee on Student Discipline and was elected vice-president of the class of '68.

Carol Benjamin To Assume Counsellor Post In Fall

Miss Carolyn Benjamin, a member of the senior class, has been appointed Counselor in the Admissions Office of the College of Liberal Arts, effective September 1, 1967.

In announcing the appointment Dean Stonifer observed that "we have wanted to have a girl as the #3 member of the Admissions Staff, simply because as a coed college we should have such representation. Moreover, we have decided to follow the wise example of the Ivy League schools and the Seven Sisters in deliberately employing one of our own seniors in admissions work—who better could be qualified to represent the College to secondary school counselors, both public and private?"

Miss Benjamin is a Zoology major from Mansfield Center, Conn. Prior to coming to Drew she was active in Girl Scout and Y camp counseling, and has continued these interests. She will

work as a camp counselor during Summer 1967. An accomplished swimmer, she has been active in water safety work.

At Drew she has been captain of the Synchro, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and dormitory counselor for Welch Hall.

In 1967 she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and University.

Thompson WAA President Again

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual election on April 25th. President Jean Thompson retained her office, unopposed. Carrie Bradbury defeated Debbie Lubansky for the office of vice president. Sue Dodge took the office of secretary, defeating Peggy Fitchett. Jess Taylor was elected treasurer, unopposed.

YR Notes: Tuttle Takes Two Offices; YRs Plan Fall Symposium

George Tuttle has been tentatively re-elected President of the campus Young Republicans. In a vote at a regular campus meeting last Wednesday, Tuttle got 16 votes to 2 for his opponent, Ken Raeder, '65-'66 YR President.

Raeder was represented at the meeting by Bruce Van Deusen, reading Raeder's campaign platform. Raeder stated that he was running because of an "alarming decline" in the club this year. Tuttle, in a brief speech replying to Raeder, cited that membership and money available both went up this year, and that the YRs have sponsored 18 speakers this year to 8 last year. Still to be counted are the votes of the YR chapter in Washington. Those on that program were given one week to file absentee ballots.

Other officers elected were David Soule, Vice-President, Charles Amos, Treasurer, and Patricia Solan, Corresponding Secretary.

At the meeting Vincent O'Brien, a "maverick" candidate for the legislature two years ago, spoke on Morris County politics.

The need for a candidate to appeal to all voters was stressed by Mr. O'Brien. He stated that he felt politics to be "even more interesting in real life than in the books," but regretted that "our citizens know little or nothing of the electoral process."

Some of his platforms, which gained him 12,000 votes in the first election he ever ran in, on expenditures of only \$30, included repeal of gun control laws, abolishing the sales tax, lowering the voting age to 18, and effecting prison reforms.

In general, the stress of his speech was on the people he hopes will elect him, the voters of Morris County. "The average voter, fully informed," he stated, "can make a decision as good as mine any day."

PRINCETON, N. J. — George Tuttle, President of the Drew Young Republican Club, was elected Chairman of the College Republican Organization of New Jersey at its Annual Convention here Sunday afternoon. The new Chairman, elected by a vote of 52-18 over Mr. James Kopley of Seton Hall, will take office on July 1, 1967. The College Republican Organization is a federation of 15 campus Republican Clubs throughout New Jersey. The Drew Club has seven delegates to the CRO; those delegates attending Sunday's Convention were David Alperin, Eric Cooper, Charles Amos, Brad Miner, William Agrest, Ruth Tuttle, and George Tuttle. In addition to Tuttle's victory, Eric Cooper of Drew was elected as 1st Alternate Delegate from the CRO to the State Young Republican Organization (the College Republican and Young Republican are distinct organizations).

ACS Votes In 67-68 Officers

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society elected officers for the '67-'68 academic year last Wednesday.

John Terchy was elected President and Terry Nemeth, Vice-President. Nissa Owjji and Beatrice Bobrowski were elected Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. Junior and Senior I.C.C. Representatives will be Bob Henes and Eleanor Fritz.

The objectives of the club, according to outgoing President Ed Hege, are to give chemistry students opportunities to get acquainted, to keep abreast of all the latest developments in the field (the knowledge in chemistry, Hege added, has doubled in the past decade), and to provide professional experiences and benefits through affiliation with the National ACS.

Affiliate membership in the Association is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in good standing who are enrolled in a course leading to a degree in chemistry.

Review Preview

SuperSpoonful Day Away

And then the emcee will say, "...the Lovin' Spoonful." As the curtain whistles into the wings, maybe they'll be on stage, primed to perform, even before the shrieks have died down. But with luck they'll be conspicuously absent at first glance. Because that means they'll flop out, stage left, like four unleashed silly putties gone mad.

Seeming anxious to start perkolating, they'll break into "You Didn't Have To Be So Nice," at a slightly faster tempo than the recorder version. When it's over and the audience has momentarily stopped manually appreciating Zal and Steve will give their guitars their first tuning. John will temporarily discard his autoharp and Joe will brush his hair out of his eyes and beam when he finds a head count unnecessary, since "sellout" always sounds so much better anyhow.

The only hyperactive silly putty left now will be Zal, and, more particularly, Zal's face. See Zal's face. See it comfort. See it light up when he gets to sing lead, either with "On the Road Again" or "Bald-Headed Lena." See Zal bounce around. See Zal slap his hat around as if there were no head under it. Enough specifics. Just see Zal.

The tempo doesn't fall off, though, by the relative stabilizing of the other three. Steve will look sort of shy, but for optical symmetry he's essential. Joe isn't ever really happy unless he's pounding the skins hard enough so that he can be flicking his hair out of his eyes. And John—well, John enjoys the music. John Sebastian is the personification of *Good-Time Music*, the living "Daydream" boy.

They'll run through their hits—"Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind," "Nashville Cats," "Six O'Clock," "Summer In The City," "Rain On the Roof," "Daydream,"—plus assorted album cuts, like "Fishin' Blues," one of their favorites, "Jug Band Music," and more.

They won't talk very much, but they'll make up for it in song. Joe announces what announcements there are. John and Steve will shuffle around between autoharps, organs, pianos, guitars, harmonicas—a game of musical instruments. And Zal will delight Zal-watchers by being Zal. "But probably the most important thing about us," explains John, "is that we all dig all our music."

Finally, after the audience has thought each of the preceding seven numbers must have been the last, they'll get to their first hit, "Do You Believe In Magic?" "It's our favorite," explains Joe. "We finale our concerts with it," adds John.

AAUP On Students

(Continued from page 1)

of undergraduate teaching, the interdependence between teaching and research activity, and the obligation to guard against the weakening of undergraduate instruction as a consequence of an increasing emphasis upon graduate and professional studies.

REPORTING CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS "The AAUP vigorously defends the rights of students and faculty members to beliefs of all kinds and to free association. It similarly affirms its belief that student records are confidential and not to be released to outside agencies without the student's explicit permission.

Wallace Address Presented At Princeton On Thursday

Former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace has scheduled an address on the Princeton University campus under the auspices of the American Whig-Clintonic Society for May 11, Thursday.

Wallace's address will be held in the school's gymnasium, Dillon Gym, at 8 p.m. Members of the public are invited and will be seated beginning at 7:30 p.m. The audience is expected to be the largest to hear a speaker on the campus since the 1964 Presidential campaign and President Johnson's trip last spring. George G. Lynn '68, Whig-Clintonic president, says he expects sever-

al large demonstrations in protest of Wallace's civil rights policy.

Constitutionally barred from re-election, Wallace ran his wife Lurleen for governor last year, defeating racial moderate Richard Flowers in the primary and GOP candidate James Martin in the final with 63% of the vote. Last week Wallace concerning his Presidential aspirations, "There's more chance I will run than there is that I won't." The Gallup Poll also showed him taking 13% of the national vote against President Johnson and Governor Romney.

Good Time music comes to Drew campus tomorrow night in these four personae. Left to right, Joe Butler, John Sebastian, Zal Yanovsky, and Steve Boone, the Spoonful.

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Suppose the Zip Code is 60635. The "6" says it goes to the Midwest. The "06" narrows it down to Chicago. The last two digits—"35"—pinpoint the local post office. This eliminates many handling procedures. The letter is sorted faster, and sent more directly to its destination.

Mail moves the country—
ZIP CODE moves the mail!

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Proposals For Forthcoming Year Come Forth

(Continued from page 1)

downs in the lines of communication between the student government and the administration. It is most important that we always make our positions clear to the Deans, the Faculty, and even the President and the Board of Trustees. It is for this reason that I am going to make efforts to bring key individuals at all levels together to exchange ideas and opinions with respect to the more pressing problems concerning the entire campus.

Drew is a community as well as an institute of learning. The Deans, the Faculty, and the students are all involved in that community. It is most important that we seek to establish a constructive relationship with the admin-

istration. We must understand when we need only to negotiate in order to reach an objective, and when to use demonstrative methods to reach our goals. The responsibility of leadership demands that we use the right means to reach a particular end.

In the coming year, our time will be limited. We are only going to be able to take on a certain number of key programs. I hope that we will be able to place our emphasis on these programs and that we will make substantial gains in these areas. I would like to turn briefly to a few of these programs—it is my hope that

we will be able to appeal to students who have varying interests and talents and who will freely join us as we attempt to make Drew a better place in which to live.

Finally, I would address myself specifically to each one of you. I consider the Senate to be an equal partner with the Executive and the Judicial Board as part of the Student Government. I recognize and respect the mandate which each of you has received from your class. I would hope that each of you would seek to be actively involved in the governing process. I welcome initia-

tive and creativity from individual senators. I pledge to you my willingness to support the Senate. At the same time, I ask your support and cooperation.

I firmly believe that we can make what would ordinarily be an exercise in mediocrity, an adventure in excitement. I look forward to this coming year, and I ask you to join me in that adventure."

Besides stressing the need for improved communications and a more efficient and active Student Government, McMullen also touched upon problems of public relations, athletics and the Judi-

cial System. For public relations, he outlined proposals for achieving a more realistic relationship with the University Press Secretary as well as improved coordination of intra-university publicity.

In athletics, he emphasized the need for major changes. Already the Athletics Committee is preparing a report on needed improvements.

Further, McMullen voiced the need for a more uniform Judicial System for next year. Proposals and suggestions are being made and a Constitution Revision Committee will soon be formed.

Oskam-Tuttle
Top Badminton

Meg Oskam and Carolyn Tuttle won the final round of the intramural badminton tournament, held on April 27th. Mrs. Kenyon kept score for the matches, which were played in a tense, exciting atmosphere.

Carolyn and Meg won the first match by the score of 15-3. Sherry Lee and Gale Gibbons took the second match, 15-9. Carolyn and Meg won the last match, defeating their opponents, 15-13, in a very exciting finish. The four finalists received small silver bowls with "Drew-1967" engraved on them.

Due to the good turn out and enthusiasm, another tournament will probably be held next spring.

NYSMC Box

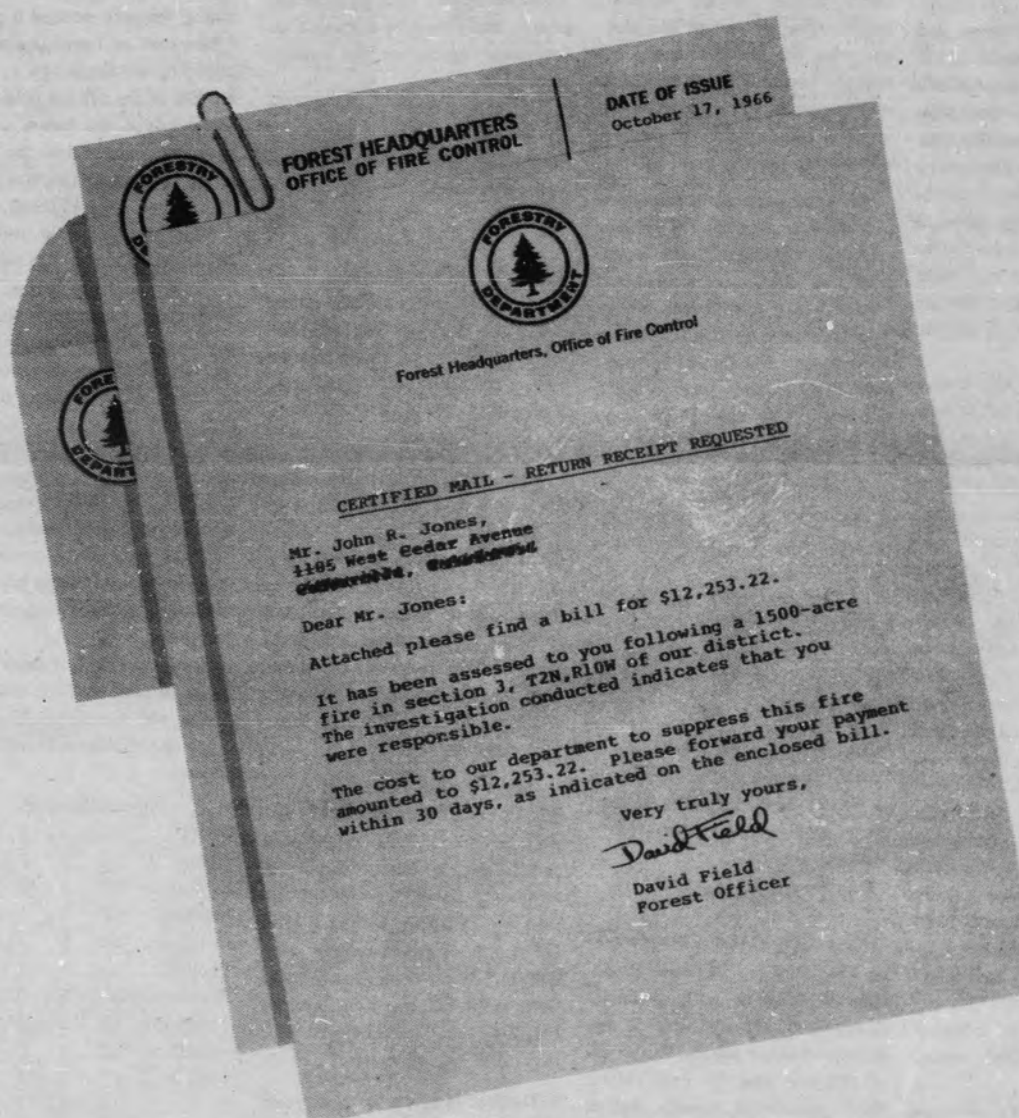
N.Y.S.M.C.

NAME	POS.	AB	R	H	RBI
Regelbuto	SS	5	0	1	0
Pesca	SS	1	0	1	0
Scanaliato	3B	5	0	2	0
Schwartz	LF	1	0	0	0
Chiljean	CF	2	1	0	0
Miller	PR-CF	3B1	1	0	0
Drever	LF-CF	4	1	0	0
Cooke	P	4	2	2	2
Zanchelli	RF	4	2	2	1
Groppe	C	3	2	2	1
Bligh	1B	4	1	2	5
DeMaggio	1B	0	0	0	0
		34	10	11	9*

*One run scored in the 4th on a wild pitch

DREW

NAME	POS.	AB	R	H	RBI
Wickson	SS	4	1	2	0
Thistle	3B	4	0	1	0
Makosky P.	CF	4	1	2	2
Allen	C	3	1	0	0
Campbell	RF	3	0	1	0
Silver	RF	1	0	0	0
King	LF	4	0	1	0
Maas	2B	3	0	1	1
Doff	PH	1	0	0	0
Regitano	1B	1	0	0	0
Makosky T.	P	1	0	0	0
Berthelsen	P	1	0	0	0
Jahnke	PH	1	0	0	0
Griswold	PH	1	0	0	0
Antonioti	P-1B	3	0	0	0
		35	3	8	3



Read this. It could happen to you.

This letter is based on actual mail sent each year to people whose carelessness causes a forest fire.

Yet huge as this bill is, it only covers the cost of putting the fire out—not the cost of the damage done.

And the people responsible for many forest fires are not always located.

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Remember. Only you can prevent forest fires.

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Ruggers Finish 9-2, Stopping Raiders, Lions, Losing To Tigers

Columbia

Columbia University is represented by a powerful and athletic rugby squad and the Drew team had to work particularly hard to emerge victorious.

The game was rugged and ragged rather than spectacular, with Columbia relying more on strength than skill. Time and again they mounted storming attacks but the Drew defense held together beautifully. The manner in which the Drew ruggers tackle is creditable. On one occasion, however, a Columbia player managed to make the most of a handling lapse and burst over the line for a try. It was converted, giving Columbia the lead, 5-0.

In the second half Drew had the wind and the gradient of the field in their favor. Columbia's lead was cut to 5-3 when John Hinchcliff put a long penalty kick between the uprights. Just before full-time Gary Keenan capitalized on a quick moving forward rush by Drew. He managed to scoop up the rolling ball with great precision and sprinted for the line to notch another win for Drew.

The score (6-5) gives a fair indication of the game. It was a close and difficult fight all the way with neither team giving up much. Keenan stood out in this game as the hero. His tackling, both offensive and defensive, was of great advantage to Drew. Clarke, Carnahan and Peterson played with robust vigor.

The B team combined beautifully to run away with an easy win. The forwards pursued well, packed well in the lineouts and set the back line up for many successful maneuvers. Millar, Gary Smith and Metzger combined well. Duncan Smith and Ken Gates ran with determination to score fine tries. Guinn played a steady game as fullback. Forward Bruce Brady was impressive as one of the Freshman finds, with a good try. Captain Gary Smith kicked two conversions making the final score, Drew 13-Columbia 0.

The B team this year has emerged as a squad capable of playing a fine game. It is a valuable source for the future Drew rugby club.

Colgate

The Colgate team fielded many of its football players but the skill and teamwork of Drew won the

game. The score of 16-3 gives a clear indication of the progress of play.

Barth Acker opened the scoring for Drew with a delightful jinking run through the opposition. Running at speed, Acker is a hard man to stop and has a good eye for the weakness in the opposition's defense. Bruce Brady notched his second try of the season. Taking advantage of disorganization in the Colgate defense he crashed over for another try.

The third try came from a line-out a few yards from the Colgate line. Tall and rangy Jerry Homer slipped out of the lineout and pushed his way over for another three points. Homer has been impressive as one of the players with the greatest rugby potential. The kicking of Don Clarke was accurate and sure, as he netted 7 valuable points—2 conversions and 1 penalty goal.

Other players deserving mention were forward Bob Temmler and Starr Barnum. Dan Boyer played a cool, comfortable and safe football at fullback, bringing confidence to the team with his evasion of tackles and good line kicks. Dick Kastendieck showed speed and enterprise on the wing. Mike Lescault and Biff Clark played good, steady rugby.

With this victory the year's record moves to an admirable 9-1 success story. The team has won some hard fought games this season. Through the year it has continued to improve and the Colgate victory showed just how far Drew has come.

The B team was narrowly beaten by the experienced Manhattan B squad, 11-8. Corrigan scored a try and Collela kicked a conversion and a penalty.

Princeton

Princeton retained possession of the R.G. Schaefer Rugby Cup Wednesday with a hard-fought 8-5 victory over a determined Drew squad. The striped Tigers had to call on all their resources, though, and at the game's end the captain commented that "This was as tough as any game we've had this year."

The Tigers, going into the game with a 6-2-1, scored first, about midway through the first half. They scored a try and converted for a 5-0 edge. The wind was a major factor in the game and as Princeton had the wind with them in the first half, the Green and Gold had to play defensively. Back Dan Boyer had to make several clutch kicks from deep in Drew territory to foil Tiger attacks.

Also starring in the first half, which ended 5-0, were Biff Clark, Mike Lescault, Patch Acker, and Ed Corrigan, Dick Kastendieck

made a clean one-on-one tackle to avert a possible Tiger tally just as the half ended.

Soon after the second half began, Drew tied it up. Acker got the ball about thirty yards out and made a beautiful sprint to the goal line where, as he was hit, he flipped to Starr Barnum for the try. Don Clarke converted and it was 5-5.

Drew shortly had a chance to go ahead, but a long angular penalty kick by John Hinchcliff narrowly missed. Then Princeton launched a sustained attack. Drew held off push after push, but finally a Tiger intercepted a Green and Gold pass and forced his way through for a try. The conversion was wide of the posts, but Drew was unable to penetrate again, so the contest ended 8-5.

The entire Drew team played an exceptional game against a bigger and more experienced Princeton team.

It was unfortunate that Drew was unable to schedule more home games. The team has earned the respect of rugby followers on the East Coast and it is a pity the home supporters could not share in this.

There have been many valuable players emerging this year in both the A and B squads. Because of the numbers, many good players who last year would have been sure of a place, have had to watch. It is of credit to them that they continue to support the club and in the years to come the game will benefit from their participation.

Being a club organized solely by students on an amateur basis, a considerable amount of work has fallen on the shoulders of President Steve Carnahan, Captain Jeff Waldman, Coach John Hinchcliff and Secretary Don Clarke. Many man-hours have been spent off the field in making sure the club has functioned properly.

The big project for next year is a tour. If sufficient capital can be raised, the team plans to play in Hawaii, Fiji, and New Zealand. Alternatives include Britain and Bermuda.

RUGBY RECORD

*Drew 9 Westchester 6
*Drew 8 Wesleyan 3
*Drew 20 Rutgers 9
*Drew 11 Wesleyan 3
Drew 6 St. Joseph's 0
Penn 11 Drew 0
Drew 14 Army 10
Drew 14 Fordham 3
Drew 6 Columbia 5
Drew 16 Colgate 3
Princeton 8 Drew 5

*Fall game



Ranger takes a cut and connects. (Photo by Charles Frase)

St. Peter's, Maritime, Rutgers Top Rangers

Newark Rutgers

On April 25th, Drew lost 7-3 to Newark Rutgers at Young Field. In the top half of the first inning Rutgers scored 5 runs on 5 hits and an error, including a triple by Ed Szalkiewicz. Trailing 7-2 in the bottom of the ninth, Drew loaded the bases with nobody out, only to lose the opportunity for a big inning due to some unfortunate base-running.

After Al Griswold moved to left field, following the 5 run outburst in the first inning, Wayne Berthelsen came in to finish the game. He allowed only 2 unearned runs on 10 singles and one base on balls, while striking out 4. In the eighth, he gave up 4 hits but with the aid of a double play, he got out of the inning without letting in a run. Two unearned runs were scored in the Rutgers' half of the fourth on an error in the outfield and one of the two double steals executed by Rutgers during the game.

Drew scored 2 of their 3 runs in the fourth on Pete Makosky's double and Steve Allen's ground-er to short. Wickson and Thistle scored.

Newark Rutgers

NAME	POS.	AB	R	H	RBI
Wynne	2B	5	2	3	0
DiMarzio	RF	5	1	2	1
Nahman	CF	5	1	2	0
LeMire	3B	5	1	1	1
Oropello	C	5	1	2	1
Szalkiewicz	SS	5	0	2	1
Goodfriend	1B	5	0	0	0
Antonioti	R LF	5	0	1	0
Graham J.	P	3	1	2	0
		43	7	15	4

Drew

NAME	POS.	AB	R	H	RBI
Wickson	SS	5	1	1	0
Thistle	3B	4	1	1	0
Makosky P.	CF	3	0	2	1
Allen	C	4	0	0	1
Campbell	RF	3	1	1	1
Antonioti	B 1B	4	0	2	0
Maas	2B	3	0	0	0
Makosky T.	PH	1	0	0	0
King	LF	0	0	0	0
Berthelsen	P	3	0	0	0
Regitano	PH	1	0	0	0
Griswold	P-LF	2	0	0	0
Silver	LF	2	0	1	1
		35	3	7	3

St. Peter's

On April 26th, St. Peter's of Jersey City defeated Drew 4-1 in a well-played game at Young

Field. Going into the eighth, St. Peter's led by only 2 runs, one scored in the first scored on 2 fielder's choices, a walk, and a single. They scored the other in the fourth on an error, a fielder's choice, and a double by center fielder Denny Sasso. St. Peter's made it 4-0 in the eighth on a single, a double comma and an error.

Drew had 9 hits in the game, including doubles by Makosky and King. King also collected two more hits and a stolen base. In the ninth inning, a double by King followed by Wickson's single accounted for the only Drew run.

St. Peter's

NAME	POS.	AB	R	H	RBI
Foster	SS	5	0	1	0
Rozzi	1B	5	2	1	0
Grygarce-					
wicz	LF	3	1	1	1
O'Brien	LF	0	0	0	0
Wilson	2B	4	0	1	0
Cicilia	3B	4	1	2	1
Wendelkien					
PR-3B	O	0	0	0	0
Berry	RF	4	0	1	0
Sasso	CF	4	0	2	1
Monahan	C	4	0	1	0
Schlitt	P	0	0	0	0
		37	4	10	3

Drew

NAME	POS.	AB	R	H	RBI
Wickson	SS	5	0	1	1
Thistle	3B	5	0	1	0
P.Makosky	P-CF	4	0	2	0
Allen	C	5	0	0	0
Campbell	RF	4	0	0	0
Antonioti	1B	4	0	0	0
Silver	LF	2	0	0	0
Griswold	Ph	1	0	0	0
T.Makosky	P	0	0	0	0
Maas	2B	3	0	2	0
King	CF-LF	4	1	3	0
		37	1	9	1

NYSMC

On April 29th, Drew lost to New York State Maritime College by a score of 10-3. Heavy hitting dominated the game, including three home runs, Pete Makosky's came in the first inning with a man on. Maritime's first baseman hit a grand slammer in the seventh. Their pitcher accounted for the third homer.

Drew held the lead until the fifth, when Maritime went ahead on a two run homer. They added one unearned run in the sixth and four more runs in the seventh. (See box score, page 7)

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