

Trustees Elect New President

Drew's Board of Trustees has a new chief officer, President Robert Oxnam has announced.

Accepting "with regret" the resignation of Donald R. Baldwin, who has served as Trustee President since 1956, the Board elected attorney A. Vernon Carnahan of Chatham to the post at its meeting last Friday.

Mr. Baldwin was praised by several University officials for his generosity to the University, and his management of Drew's endowments. One called him a



STEPPING IN STEPPING DOWN

Left, Mr. Vernon Carnahan, newly-elected President of Board of Trustees. Right, retiring head Donald Baldwin.

"financial wizard" and said it was his management which led Drew to be listed in Fortune as one of the twenty best-endowed small private Colleges in the country (see related article).



He earned the LL.B degree from Duke University prior to service in the Medical Administration Corps during WW II.

Mr. Carnahan was an alumni visitor to Drew's Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1963, and was elected to the Board in 1963. He has served on its Executive Committee since 1964.

Mr. Baldwin has been on the Board of Trustees since 1929. A graduate of Cornell and Columbia Law School, he served as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War I.

A senior partner in the New York law firm of Griggs, Baldwin and Baldwin, he is a director of the American Book Company, Chairman of the Board of Mississippi Glass Company, and President of the Grosvenor, Inc.

An Administrative official noted the continuity in the Board in that Mr. Baldwin remains as a Vice-President, Mr. Carnahan's old post.

It was denied that Mr. Baldwin's resignation had any connection to last year's controversy in the Seminary.

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Volume XLI No. 6 DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY October 27, 1967

Committees Coordinate

Plan Post-March Peace Work

Twenty-five Drew students attended a meeting Monday night at Fairleigh-Dickenson to co-ordinate peace efforts between the two schools and the Morris County Committee.

The events of the weekend were discussed and there was a difference of opinion as to the goals of those present and how much militancy was used. The group heard from one person how one set of men had gone to the Justice Department on Friday to turn in their draft cards and be peaceably arrested but were refused such action as the government backed down from arresting them.

After this preliminary discus-

sion, the group decided that since F.D.U. has their own peace union already formed, Drew should make plans to set up their own peace group and work with Fairleigh through a co-ordinating committee made up of students

of both schools.

Some of the long range plans already under discussion by Fairleigh are bringing anti-war movies such as the "War Game" and possibly "How I Won the War" to their university to be

shown along with working for the peace candidate from Morris County, Adrian Maas, and setting up tables in Madison with literature and information about the peace movement.

This Thursday, Drew held an organizational planning meeting to set up some type of peace union here to work with other colleges on a national level to bring about a more organized and better communicating national organization. Tentative plans for Drew's peace movement include counter tables to military recruiting tables and possibly a sit-in when the Marine recruiters are here.

Drew Listed Among Twenty Best-Endowed Universities

"Twenty of the richest" colleges and universities in the country in terms of endowment includes Drew, according to the October issue of FORTUNE magazine.

With a total endowment of \$26, 100,000, or \$18,800 per student,

Drew is the only New Jersey school on the list.

The article, entitled "Private Colleges' A Question of Survival" is a study of some of America's richest colleges and their prospects in the next ten years.

It asks the question of how much longer American society will continue to support public higher education, "which is rich indeed in its variety, but now appears to be economically unsustainable. And if society is going to support it—how?"

The survey projects that by 1978 the twenty colleges listed will have a combined deficit of \$110 million dollars. This assumes an increase of approximately 1000 students per year, a tuition raise of \$100 per year per school, and endowment gifts and investments continuing at the same rate as in the past.

In an address this fall, Drew President Robert Oxnam announced that the budget balanced again last year, for the eighth year in succession.

The top school on the list was Wesleyan University, with an average of over \$100,000 per student. Caltech and Yale followed, with \$80,000 and \$60,000 respectively. Others included were Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Vassar, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, Pomona, Stanford, Scripps, South, Trinity, Wabash, Chatham, and Emory. Harvard, FORTUNE noted, was not included because it could not supply projections, but its endowment qualified it, at about \$65,000 per student.

Dorms Little Overly Full By Normal Causes

Drew's 1151 students this semester represent an excess of 51 over the number expected by the registrar's office last Spring and summer. As a result, a slight overcrowding problem has been noted on campus.

This has primarily resulted in the extension of student campus housing to Madison House, Hannon House, Wesley House, and off-campus facilities. Twelve upperclassmen with outside employment and freshmen accepted late live off-campus.

Currently there are ten triple rooms and two quadruples in use.

Several triples were doubles last year and both of the quadruples were originally triples.

Another expansion moved more college students than before into Hoyt-Bowne. Whereas previously college students only occupied the first floor and a few scattered upper-floor rooms, now all floors have representation, with the first and fourth floors dominantly college.

This would have resulted in a squeeze on seminarians had en-

rollment been up to the level of previous years, according to Administration representatives. However, only 57 new Seminary students enrolled this year, the lowest total in a decade.

Still, Seminary students felt that lack of safety and overcrowding were dangers, particularly in Hoyt-Bowne, according to Theological School President John Painter. Painter stated that he sent a letter to President Robert Oxnam asking for an investigation of the situation and received an assurance that the situation was being looked into.

While nothing drastic has been done, admits everybody involved, the housing problem is in one aspect slowly resolving itself. A College administration official stated that the dropout rate this semester is relatively high and, as students leave, those from crowded dorms or rooms move into vacated rooms in other dorms.

On the matter of safety, Director of the program John Keiper, (Continued on page 7)

Harpisichordist

In Concert Here

Robert Smith, continuo player and soloist with the Newark Little Symphony, will give a harpsichord concert November 1 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

A student of the harpsichord since he was 16, Mr. Smith is a former student of Blanche Winogron and has appeared in the past as continuo player in the Bayonne Baroque Ensemble.



Photo by Todd Weseloh

Senior Marilyn Stevenson, being crowned Queen of the Chrysanthemum Festival held this past weekend in Baldwin gym. Mrs. Robert Oxnam, who presented crown, at left.



Photo by Bruce Monozzi
David Neylon, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, presents \$25 check to University VP Joseph Pe pin.

Service Fraternity Gives Check For Science Fund

A twenty-five dollar check to be used toward the Science Building has been presented to University Vice President and Treasurer by David Neylon, Phi Omega treasurer.

The contribution was the result of the Ugly Man on Campus Dance which, according to President Chuck Putney, climaxed the first full year of the fraternity's existence at Drew, 1966-67.

The Service Fraternity obtained funds by having students vote for several candidates for the honor, according to Putney.

Other projects undertaken by the organization last year, under the direction of then-President Phillip Olson, included lifesaving programs at the Madison YMCA, presentation of dances, assisting local boy scout troops, and aiding the "Books for India" drive.

Three pledges were welcomed to the organization last Sunday:

man of the week

pkd

POSTERS BUTTONS INCENSE
personality, auditorium, and black-light
selection

12 MAPLE STREET
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
(2 blocks from the railroad station)
Open Evenings

MADISON
PHOTO SHOP
48 Main Street
Everything Photographic
Discount Record Dept.

MADISON PHARMACY
96 MAIN STREET
MADISON
FR7-9076

In MADISON it's
"Schnippers".
CARD & BOOK CENTER
TOYS-GIFTS-RECORDS
Russell's CANDIES
PARTY SHOPPE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SOCIAL AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
SMOKERS NEEDS
377-6543
45-47 MAIN STREET, MADISON

VOICE
INSTRUCTION
John Henson
Broadway and
Light Opera Tenor
Flonham Park 377-3672
OR
C. Bell -- 205 W. 57 St.
New York, New York

"Incapable Of Reform"

Nader Blames Safety Council

Modern day muckraker Ralph Nader spoke at Drew Monday evening blasting at what he charged was the industry-dominated National Safety Council and the failure of insurance companies to promote auto safety.

Nader spoke in the University Center as a lecturer in the College student government's Academic Forum series.

Nader said the National Safety Council is dominated by many industries, including automobile, oil and electricity corporations. But, Nader said, the oil industry on the council is not concerned with safety in the automobile industry and vice-versa.

The National Safety Council blames accidents on the drivers, the author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" said, not on safety protection of individual automobiles. He said that the council refuses to identify cars involved in fatal ac-

cidents by name or model.

The directors of the National Safety Council, he stated, are appointed by industry, hence they are all industry executives. He said that the council is "incapable of being reformed."

Nader blamed insurance companies for not forcing automobile manufacturers to build safer cars. Insurance companies, Nader believes, feel secure in "rating people, but not cars."

The critic also spoke out against the auto industry's concern with style over engineering. "If there is a clash between the engineer and stylist," he said, "the stylist wins."

"Who competes over meaningful safety innovations," he asked the audience of 250 people. Nader concluded that the competition is over styling, financing plans and who can name an auto for the most popular animal.

Nader said that the industry is not concerned with safety. "You can take all the articles on auto safety written by the industry and read them in a day while leisurely sipping mint juleps." He added that "if we had the same attitude toward polio that we do toward auto safety, we would never have prevented polio."

"No state is as large as General Motors," Nader stated, commenting on how futile it is for states to take action against large corporations.

He mentioned that a few years ago the Iowa attorney general asked the presidents of the four major auto makers to appear before a public hearing on auto safety. "All refused to attend," according to Nader.

In response to a question, Nader said cars could be made safer by putting present technology to use. A good advance in auto safety could be accomplished, he noted, by "applying what is known now."

At a press conference Nader said the 1968 cars have few added safety features. "The difference between '67 and '68 models is like the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum." Nader noted that disc brakes were introduced in Britain 12 years before they were in the United States.

"General Motors grosses \$2.3-million every hour, but spends only \$1-million on collision research -- half an hour of gross revenue -- for the benefit of congressmen who view a staged crash of a car against a brick wall," Nader said.

On safety features in cars, Nader questioned the appropriateness of offering disc brakes as optional equipment "when simulated air vents are standard."

He also criticized the process of investigation of auto accidents. "The whole investigation process is primitive." He said that the makes and models of cars are not reported on most police accident forms and that things like the condition of tires are usually neglected.

Letters To The Editor

Debates Andrews

To the Editor of the Acorn: I would like to comment on the rebuttal of Mark Miller's letter by Chip Andrews in the October 20 issue of the Acorn. Your sarcastic reply, Mr. Andrews, does indeed reveal a definite lack of knowledge of welfare programs on your part.

Granted, state and local initiative in welfare programs would take a burden off the federal government and eliminate much of the bureaucracy that exists. However, in most cases, state and local governments are either unable or unwilling to finance such programs.

To begin with, most of the wealth in this country is concentrated in a few, rich industrial areas. These areas would have no trouble in financing welfare programs, but what of the non-industrial areas of the country? How could a state like West Virginia, for example with its scarce industry and mass unemployment possibly relieve the Appalachian poverty program by itself?

Secondly, it must be realized that industry will migrate to

states where corporation taxes are lowest. State welfare programs will naturally bring about an increase in these taxes, so state legislatures are generally hesitant about initiating welfare programs.

Also, what of our southern states with their ultra-conservatism and racial prejudice? I just couldn't see George Wallace attempting to put through a bill in the Alabama state legislature to provide for the Negro slum dweller.

Poverty and slums are a problem that affects the whole country. When state and local governments fail to respond to the call, it is the federal government who must take charge.

K. Karl (71)

Nomination Deadline

The deadline for faculty members to nominate seniors for designation as Woodrow Wilson Fellows is Tuesday, October 31. Names of candidates should be sent to Professor John Hanson, 056 McCash Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

we take the fifth

Is This Support?

To the Editor:

Congratulations on Sam Abrams' remarks in the Acorn on Vietnam. I'm a U.S. Veteran of World War II overseas service. When April 15 I marched in New York thugs and punks shouted insults -- towards pacifists! -- but many thousands more cheered us. I would have gone to Washington had it not been for a very bad cold. The irony of the slogan "Support our boys in Vietnam" is sickeningly stupid. It really means "Keep them there till they are killed in a senseless war of a blind anti-communist crusade by our money-greedy society!"

L. G. Woolley

June Grads
START A
CAREER IN BANKING
BANK EXAMINER AIDES
SALARY \$6,500

plus: LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN
PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER \$24,000
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Begin your career July 1, 1968. Write immediately for application which must be filed by Nov. 3, 1967.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS OR FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007

PLEASE PRINT

Name

Address

UN Week Spotlights Drew "Study First-Hand" Semester

The current United Nations Week is a special occasion for some 50 students from colleges as widely separated as England and California.

This week as every week, they are studying the United Nations at UN headquarters in New York. And this week marks the fifth anniversary of the educational program making it possible -- Drew's Semester on the United Nations.

Aid and encouragement came from other sources as well. Typical of many responses was U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland, who wrote, "If we here in Washington can be of help, please let us know."

Basically, the Semester on the United Nations provides intensive UN study on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with participating students electing three additional courses throughout the week from Drew University's regular College of Liberal Arts courses.

"The greatest textbook doesn't do what the Semester does," a coed participant in the current Semester says. "A book couldn't give us this kind of exposure to the people who make the UN work."

"We get to understand the United Nations, rather than just learn about it."



Mr. Noel Brown, a political affairs officer in the UN's Department of Political Security Council Affairs, addresses Drew students in one of the sessions that, along with more informal contacts, allows the students to meet about forty UN officials and diplomats each semester.

When Dr. Robert G. Smith, chairman of Drew's Political Science Department and Director of the Semester, first determined to undertake the project in 1961 he turned to many UN officials whose "practical support during the first days was crucial," chief among them the Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs, C. V. Narasimhan.

Aid and encouragement came from other sources as well. Typical of many responses was U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland, who wrote, "If we here in Washington can be of help, please let us know."

Approximately 10 per cent of participating students are enrolled full-time at Drew, but the "visiting" students are housed in Drew's dormitories and enjoy the full use of the University's facilities and programs

during their participation in the Semester.

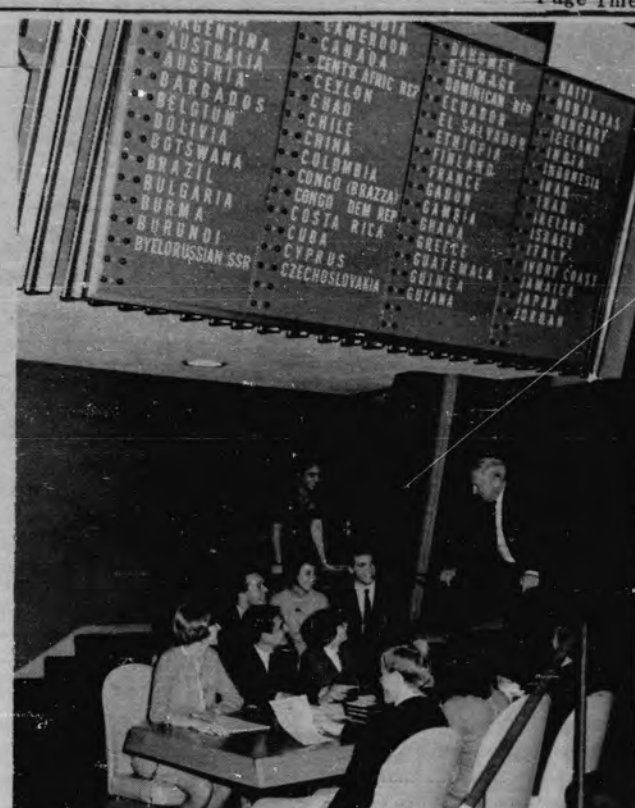
"The function of the Semester," says its Field Director, Mr. Neal Malicky, "is to study the UN as the dynamic, evolving, political institution it is. We try to set the legal-constitutional framework of the United Nations within the necessary context of the political environment in which it must function."

To implement these goals, the Semester on the United Nations calls upon various Secretariat and Mission officials for assistance. In a typical Semester, students were enabled to participate in what Mr. Malicky calls "lecture-discussions" with more than 20 officials of UN agencies plus diplomats from such diverse countries as the Philippines, France, Tanzania and the Soviet Union.

In addition, students were able to talk informally with an estimated 40 other officials and diplomats in the course of preparing the individual research papers required by the Semester.

Working with Mr. Malicky in direct instruction during the program are two others with intimate knowledge of the United Nations. Dr. Charles Hogan, who served in various UN capacities from the organization's founding in 1945 until his retirement last year as Acting Secretary of the Economic and Social Council and Chief of the Non-Governmental Section, is currently Visiting Professor of Political Science at Drew. Mrs. Manoranjan Sivassankar, the wife of Chengalath Sivassankar, Personal Assistant to the Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs, serves as Assistant to the Director of the Semester.

With offices both at Drew's New Jersey campus and in the Church Center for the United



Students in Drew's UN Semester Program listen as Drew Professor Charles Hogan, former chief of the UN Non-Governmental section, lectures on the General Assembly. Above them is one of the electronic vote registration boards in the General Assembly Chamber used to register delegate votes.

Nations located on UN Plaza, the Semester is able to open many research facilities to its students.

In New York, for example, the Carnegie Library is a favorite haunt of UN students, and Drew's own 300,000-volume library, one of New Jersey's largest, maintains complete and up-to-date minutes of the General Assembly, the Security Council, and other primary United Nations bodies.

At the core of the program's success, however, is still the cooperation of United Nations officials and diplomats. The current Semester's students, for example, are still talking about the cood who was stopped one morning by a diplomat "who seemed very interested and knowledgeable about the Semester," and asked how she enjoyed the program. The questioner: U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

"We aren't getting a white-wash job or a superficial skimming of the surface," Susan Bulkley of Gettysburg College, Pa., says, and classmate Alice Kean of Baldwin Wallace College, Ohio, adds, "I'm really learning -- this will stick."

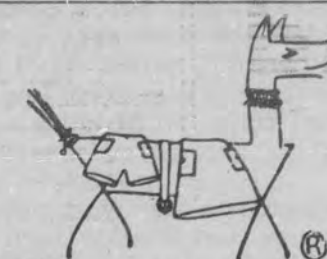
GERLACH'S JEWELERS

Headquarters for the Bride

DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE LENOX CHINA

61 Main Street

MADISON



The clothes horse

— Freshman Knit Sweaters —
to wear over-all

Madison Millburn
28 Cook Plaza 313 Millburn Ave.

DRUBACK FLORISTS
FTD
fine flowers
distinctive gifts
6 Green Village Road

A&E TELEVISION SERVICE
Radio, Phono, TV,
Tape Recorders
24 MAIN STREET FR7-2702

David Gong's
Laundry and
Dry Cleaning
COOK AVENUE PLAZA
MADISON
377-1487

For your EVERY
Banking Need
TCNB
TRUST COMPANY
NATIONAL BANK
2 Waverly Place
Madison Plaza
Madison 377-3600
Member F.D.I.C.

IN MADISON
ART'S
SERVICE
Auto Repairs - Road Service
• Motor • Wheel
• Tune-Up • Balancing
• Brakes • Shocks
• Generators • Sparkers
ATLAS
TIRES BATTERIES
— SUN SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS —
— CREDIT CARDS MONORED —
Call 377-9836
ART DeBlasio, Prop.
139 MAIN STREET MADISON

STUDENTS

How does one decide what is the proper length for an individual's hair? Should you make this decision, Triolo's Barber Shop,

12 Waverly is the Place to make it.
25¢ OFF on a haircut with this ad OR Student ID card.
CLOSED MONDAYS



March? What March?

Bouquets of apologies to the idealists among us, but once again the sideshows seemed the feature attractions in last weekend's "Part Infinity" of the never-ending anti-war movement. (Would a Pentagon sit-in be better termed an anti-war anti-movement?)

Street brawls, which are rapidly moving into the void boxing has unfortunately left in American sadism, were numerous enough to satiate militants and pacifists alike. The first group to get massacred, yeah, yeah, yeah, were a few Nazis who ran into 150 exceptionally blood-thirsty peace people. Later some cops got swatted, but, unlike the humble fly, they swatted back. But since walking wounded was accepted sport, the cases the RedCross treated were "overwhelmingly" just stomachs and blisters.

Police brutality and anti-police brutality complemented each other rather well, neutral observers neutrally observed. "Peaceful co-existence," sighed an ex-Eisenhower radical.

And of course the Jefferson Memorial was just made for Country Joe and the Fish. T.J. himself would have blown his mind...even a straight can freak out, in theory if not in death.

There was always the exciting possibility that the black militants would try a power thing, too, but unfortunately they never got around to it. More than could be said for the whites.

J. Edgar Hoover said the bus from Drew broke down and J. Edgar Hoover is an honorable man.

Some troops laid down their guns. Some hippies let their flowers wilt.

Jerry Rubin announced that he counted 250,000 (give or take an stray MP). Other sources said less. There were enough to make Tass happy. "Oh bliss," sighed Tass. (You don't believe---?)

One soul was doing a peace dance by the reflecting pool because he had heard that the CIA was planning to build quarters there in the near-type future. Oh well, on dasher, on dancer...

The local Hot Shoppes were a blissful return to normalcy. The local jocks, oblivious to the peace which threatened to engulf them, were in that metaphorical post-game football state (remember football?). "Yeah, Crusher...tough one tuesday...got a broken leg and three black eyes..."

Back to the Pentagon. Yes, the Pentagon was uptight. Too bad the marchers couldn't have ignored it altogether, which could have been beautiful. But instead they tried line bucks and occasional end runs, all of which were easily countered by the ancient defense of inflicting pain.

Church attendance in Washington Sunday morning was reported slightly down.

One of dem longhair peacecreep communist fairy longhairs walked by and announced he was too high to bother with peace for the time being. It would have warmed a warmongering heart.

Going back, they jammed up the Garden State Parkway the whole way. The Jersey Pike toll collector in Gate 1, exit 1, Northbound, was apparently offering everyone his very own personal logical plausible solution. After giving ticket service with a smile, he gave advice with a passion. "If you don't like our way of life, why doncha go to Russia or Hanoi?" Might not be a bad idea, except rumor has it that there is a shortage of barbershops there.

On Drew Mobilization

October 22, 1967

Dear Mr. Editor:

When contrasting the optimistic headline in last week's issue concerning the mobilization efforts at Drew with reality, I cannot help but feel responsible to all who were left without transportation when our chartered bus cancelled at the last moment. To those who could not take advantage of the alternate modes of transportation I can only say that I am sorry that we live among people who forget insignificant details like freedom of expression or respect for individuality. Some of us miraculously received a ride to Washington Friday night through the devoted efforts of Adrian Maas of Morristown, others found their own rides. All who went from Drew plus over one hundred thousand other demonstrators managed to arrive safely despite any efforts to prevent them from doing so.

At this time, I would like to comment upon some of the information within last week's report. I was grateful to see one report about the mobilization that was, AT LEAST, unbiased. However, the report did imply that those going to Washington were all basically pacifist like myself. In truth, I am sure that each individual had his or her personal reason for desiring to go to the Mobilization and I am certain that many do not consider themselves to be pacifist. Whether they showed interest because they oppose war and its effects in general, the draft, American foreign involvement pertaining specifically to the situation in Viet Nam, or they hoped to see Country Joe and the Fish, I cannot speculate. The true spirit of the Mobilization will not be forgotten by those who were sincere in their initial interest.

Peace,
Ruth A. Zaleski

London S.W. 7

by Frances Edwards

Life is full of irony. I have been especially struck by this fact since my arrival in Europe. Britain was our ally in the last war yet it was Britain more than any other country that lost its economic advantage through the terrific damage of the Second World War. Our enemies and the over-run countries benefited from The Marshall Plan to get their industry back on its feet. Britain is still suffering today from the struggle to reconstruct itself, revitalize its industry and replace the technicians who were killed in the war. Germany today is better off financially than it was before the war while Britain faces possible devaluation of the pound as the result of an economy that just never caught up since the war's devastation.

The French benefited from the United States' intervention in the Second World War as much as Britain did. Today DeGaulle, who once fought right along with the Americans, shows an open hostility to the country who contributed greatly to the liberation of France. He has set regulations for the British to join the Common Market that are obviously aimed at straining Anglo-

American relations to the breaking point.

The students we met in Europe reminded us many times that although American intervention in the Second World War may have brought the war to an end sooner, their countries would have defeated the Germans with or without US help. They often said that the German army of occupation treated them well while the American liberation stole art from their museums, destroyed art treasures, and stole the Dutch crown jewels. They are tired of saying "thank you" to America for the wartime help. They want the U.S. to realize that they are "big boys now" and can take care of themselves without U.S. advice. This is what thousands of young Americans died in the 1940's to produce in the 1960's.

An irony which has struck me even more deeply since my coming to Europe is the treatment of American students at home and abroad. At Drew, for instance, where we are familiar with the area, speak the language and have many friends and acquaintances it is necessary for us to have residence directors, to protect us in the dorms, floor counsellors to watch over us in the halls, and

curfew to make sure that we are safely in before the evil hours of the night are upon us. While we were on tour in Europe we were placed in public hotels in strange lands where we didn't speak the language, didn't know the area and had few acquaintances. We had no hours, no chaperones, no rules. We were expected to be mature enough to make the decisions that come with the trust shown in us. The result of this was that we all had a wonderful time and arrived in London for school perfectly safe. Here in London the circumstances are the same. There are no dorm regulations, no counsellors, no chaperones. We are treated as the other European students are treated. It is expected that by the time we are 19 or 20 or 21 our values will have been formed and we will be capable of choosing wisely and governing our lives. We live here in a community as much as we live in a community at Drew. Our actions are governed by the values we each hold and the recognition that there are other people around us to consider when we decide what time to come in, how much noise to make, how we will spend our free time. This is a plan that is satisfactory to us as students and apparently to the school. The irony arises when we remember that this is something like the Cinderella story. Right now we are enchanted and gifted with the intelligence and judgement to govern our own lives, but after we cross the Atlantic and return to school in January we will have lost this ability. Once again we will need to have others watch over us and see that we get in at a certain time. We will have to have rules to tell us how and when to be considerate of those around us. We will have to have curfew to remind us that it's not nice to stay out late.

Life is full of irony.

Letters To The Editor

"Beyond Belief"

October 24, 1967

Editor of the Drew Acorn:

Faculty members develop a broad tolerance for irresponsibility and bad taste in the guise of an unfettered student press and so I have not been moved to comment on your Lincoln Rockwell collages and swastika doodling of recent weeks. But the cartoon reprinted from an American Nazi Party source stereotyping Jews and Negroes is beyond belief. In this direction lies personal, not merely political, sickness.

In disbelief,
R. W. Friedrichs

Agreed

To The Editor:

The cartoon entitled "Peace Creeps" which appeared in the October 20 issue of the DREW ACORN was in very bad taste. Sincerely
Maxine Hattery

drew acorn

Acting Editor.....David Hincley
Managing Editor.....Gerald Levinson
News Editor.....Zigmund Kobes
Sports Editors.....Jean Holt
.....Nancy Moore
Sports Photographer.....Todd Weseloh
Copy Editor.....Bradford Miner
Layout Editor.....David Hincley
Squad Editor.....Robert A. Hancock Jr.
Business Manager.....Robert Grindrod
Advertising Manager.....Lynne Lillis
Circulation Manager.....Carol Schilling
Advisor.....J. Mark Lono
Editors Em. Hilt.....Robert Appelbaum
Photographer Emeritus.....Paul Desendorf

The Acorn is the student newspaper of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year, advertising rates available on request. The Acorn is a member of the United States Student Press Association and is represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service.

In Perspective

by chip andrews

At Saturday's peace demonstration, Dr. Benjamin Spock, tall, bald, and elegantly dressed, stood before the Lincoln Monument criticizing "Fat Daddy's" handling of the Viet Nam War. While watching this inspiring address on the Bob Teague Eleven O'clock report, it suddenly occurred to me that the final phase of the greatest conspiracy in the history of our young nation was culminating.

The man who literally reared our generation has become the idol of a large segment of our population, the "peace - mon-

gers." They want him to be our President. (I don't want him to be President, but then again my parents did not read his classic, FROM CHILDHOOD TO PUBERTY.)

Most Presidential aspirants begin wooing potential voters in their late teens at the earliest. Spock, however, seems to have utilized an entirely new approach one that the Kennedys might well note. By advising parents on the proper reaction to various activities that their children might engage themselves in, he has directly influenced and perhaps even

programmed the minds of many young Americans.

Now as these young people reach voting age he activates them. He leads an unpopular cause, the nobility of which he stressed in all his books. Suddenly an enormous milk-fed movement erupts and Dr. Spock becomes the leading liberal Presidential hopeful. Young Americans flock to his side; something in their subconscious drives them to his cause. They are completely at his disposal.

This is the ultimate in political organization, from womb to tomb. By indirectly training and molding (through unknowing parents) Spock has built the ideal political machine, one of which even Carmine De Sapio would be proud.

Mike Coulson

They're Out To Get You

Subversion is one of the major methods by which stable societies are undermined and sometimes brought down. Everyone should be on their guard against this sinister activity being practiced on them.

But in today's world, particularly as we see it here at Drew, it is difficult always to know what is subversion. Indeed without knowing it we may ourselves be doing things that could be construed as subversive. Without realizing it anyone of us could be on the various lists that the University administration are rumored to keep.

As an alien I am always aware of the delicacy of my position in regard to subversive activities. Britain after all has a Socialist government, fat and comfortable its ministers may be but Khrushchev was not particularly lean. So I feel it might be helpful if I was to point out one or two things that could appear to be subversive.

First of all Washington, Washington is highly subversive. Do not go there; if you must then fly, never go by bus. If you cannot afford to smoke regular cigarettes beware of rolling your own. If you must then stick the tobacco in a straw and smoke that, but never be seen with loose cigarette paper.

If you want to drink then it must be water from a tap. In the dark a six pack of Coca Cola clanks

much like any other sort of six pack. Do not wear red socks, bright shirts or flowered ties, you might be thought in favor of peace or not interested in girls. Talking about peace and girls, never talk about a piece of... Someone might not hear the other word.

Also never smile at the postmaster, that could be taken to mean that you are receiving special privileges, Why?

If you have a Peking Foreign Language Press edition of the "Thoughts" get rid of it. Also in the way of books I would suggest burning anything you have by Bertram Russell, Bishop Pike, Harold Wilson or A.A. Milne. Any non political science major with books on the Soviet Union is also treading on dangerous ground. Why do you want to know what are these?

Reading "In Perspective" in this paper is also highly subversive, read S.W.7 instead. Never have headaches or make love - pills look all the same. And girls never wear your skirts even an inch above the knee, who knows what you might ask stunted males to do.

Now I do not claim that this is a complete list of subversive activities. But I think it gives a good spread of ideas, I try to make sure I do not engage in any of the above things but none of us are perfect. In fact if you are reading this I suspect you may be subversive.

Letters To The Editor:

Critiques Acorn

Oct. 13, 1967

Dear Sirs:

Writings of mine have often been the subject of letters to the editor of both the newspapers I work for now, and the one I started with a year ago, but never have I been accused of journalism as bad as that of which I accuse you.

Admittedly your paper is no professional job, nor apparently is it meant to be (which is not to say it couldn't be), but is merely a campus newspaper, serving the purpose of students about their own campus.

This, however, is no excuse for violating the common rules of journalism, nor violating simple good taste.

Your coverage of Andy Warhol's expedition to Drew, for instance, was spotty, and didn't give the whole story. You dedicated a lot of space to it, assuredly, but wasted most of it.

You missed the most important aspect of the occasion—the student's reaction. And I don't mean

those few who were motivated to write letters to the editor (maybe you had many letters, but I doubt that you had 900). A survey of general student and teacher reaction to the show would have been the most genuine piece of news you could have gotten out of it. Those two columns on page three were worthless. They were besides disguised as articles, which is probably the thing about them that annoys me most.

Sharon Manitta seems to have attempted to get a "survey" of student opinion, but the piece turns into her own personal interpretation of what that opinion was. Such should not appear in a newspaper, and especially not looking like an article.

The other piece on that page wasn't really any different from the column behind it on page four.

And the main story of the lot, I'm afraid, the worst of the lot, a potentially good piece of reporting was turned into a travesty by the insertion of that "editor's note"

at the beginning. Have you ever heard of rewriting?

Also that story should have appeared at the very top, with headline across the whole page, if there is any justification to giving so much space to one piece of news. In fact, I'm confused as to why an article that few people would read, on a sale, would appear on the front page at all, especially at the top.

The building and expansion story should have been the NO.2 story. A reader would turn the page before seeing it where it is located.

Another piece of news, which merited other consideration than that it got in the IBM computer story. It should have been on the front page, with perhaps a few paragraphs and a picture on other page. Do you really think anyone wants to read four stories and look at four pictures, three of them identical in subject matter—a person or people standing around a computer?

Every story in the paper should have been shortened, and there should have been fewer pictures, except perhaps on Andy Warhol. The pictures on that piece of news were excellent.

On the building story, while we're on the subject of pictures, why run a story of Dean Stonestuffer? Do you really think it was worth 10,000 words, or even 10? Doesn't everyone, hopefully, know who he is? The story was about building plans. Why not a pic of the new science building, showing its nearly-completed status?

And getting back to that story—the first paragraph should have said WHAT was planned, and no first paragraph in a news story should ever approach that length.

Your sports "Page 7" was interesting. Aren't there any sports on this campus? I know there were last year. Perhaps the lack of interest in sports among Drew students is due to the coverage sports get in the Acorn. A shame!

Having mentioned features, I should like to know if you've ever heard of that genre of newspaper writing. Isn't anyone on campus worthy of getting into print?

And what, pray tell, was the purpose of decorating the paper with swastikas? I was disgusted to see them.

Your paper needs, in short, more news, better written news, only news (on pages other than the editorial, and there give your opinions only, don't INTERPRET someone else's), features, and a lot of editing.

I regret that due to my 40plus hour a week job I cannot offer my assistance. I do have a concern for the improvement of the newspaper, because as a student, I feel it is my paper as well as yours. I am available on occasion to discuss the newspaper if you so desire. I can be reached through campus mail. I am your hopefully not too offensive servant,

William Donovan

A Marcher Reflects:

Lock In And Love

By Jean Stewart

The march was over, the air was cold, the North Parking Lot was a night scene, glaring spotlights stark in black sky. Thousands of people were swarming about, looking for their chartered buses to carry them home. At the far end of the lot on a platform some organizers of the march were attempting over a loudspeaker to direct people to their respective parked buses and to keep them informed about the welfare of "the people at the Pentagon," i.e., those individuals who had decided beforehand to commit Civil Disobedience on the Pentagon stairs by maintaining an all-night vigil. As reports of the cold, the lack of food and medical supplies, and descriptions of gassed and tilly-clubbed people began to reach the platform, the loudspeaker became more urgent. Imploping the departing crowds: "We need help, we need medical supplies for the people at the Pentagon, we need food and warm clothes and blankets for the people at the Pentagon."

We were standing by a bus that was about to depart with a full load when a girl opened the window over our heads and offered us an apple. Here, can you see that this gets to the Pentagon people? So we climbed out the bus and asked for any more contributions for the people at the Pentagon. Two shopping bags full were the response—fried chicken, plums, celery, cookies, tomatoes. We were told later that most of them had not eaten since breakfast and had a four or five hour bus ride ahead.

And so it all began: running from bus to bus: Any food or warm clothing to give the people at the Pentagon? When it was dark and quite cold, we found ourselves beside the Fairleigh Dick-

inson bus as it sat idling its motor in the lot, waiting for latecomers. One more bus, we decided, and we climbed in and made our petition. People were digging into paper bags and purses when a student from the back of the bus suddenly took off his jacket, saying Here, take this. He was a veteran who'd been in Vietnam for two years and is now spearheading the peace movement on Fairleigh's campus. His jacket was a thick woolen Navy jacket; on its shoulder were insignia showing rank.

The entire bus was silent; finally a group of incredulous girls started in. But what will you wear home? But that's your service jacket! But you'll never get it back! But—

My sister and I decided to be among the Pentagon people on Saturday night.

A couple of guys shows us how to move through the ranks of stiff guards surrounding the Pentagon. Just walk past them and smile. They won't stop us; we built that bondfire for them. Across grass, thru trees, up an embankment—and finally up the ramp that leads to the front entrance.

The ramp opened out onto a platform at the base of the Pentagon stairs; from the top of the stairs to the pillars of the front entrance stretched a great marble expanse. Filling every available space on the ramp, platform, and stairs were people, sitting, singing, moving about. Low sounds, faces lit by bonfires built for warmth, faces closer to the building lit by huge television spotlights. We looked up and there were the M.P.'s Rows of M.P.'s hundreds of them standing in formation at rigid attention, and behind them

the Pentagon, white, glistening, brilliantly lit. They were black cutouts against the light made with a single stencil of a helmet. Sitting at the feet of these thousands of helmeted silhouettes, the demonstrators. The line between them was like a cutting edge.

We moved into the midst and sat down. Around us the people locked arms with us, helped us into a tighter bond with the group. A voice over a bullhorn occasionally urged us all to lock both arms and legs to make it harder for us to be pulled apart and pushed back. Minutes passed; someone in the group started humming We Shall Overcome. Then every figure sitting on the steps of the Pentagon was singing it, soft and low. American the Beautiful. Battle Hymn of the Republic. Dylan's Blowin' in the Wind. Buffy's Universal Soldier. Every song hardly more than a whisper. I felt the trembling of the man beside me (Later a woman said, describing those moments after several outbreaks of violence had already occurred: We were like one body, one great trembling body). At one point when fear began to increase, there were a few angry shouts. Waves of tension started sweeping thru the crowd, the singing was replaced by low voices, people were starting to get up, the solidarity of the group was rocking. The man in front of me cried out Relax, don't get uptight, lock in and love them, they're our brothers, lock in and love. He pressed every hand he could reach against him and the people around him pulled into a tight knot. Lock in and love.

During the course of the night there were several more clubbings. Toward 2 a.m. the organizer picked up his bullhorn and called across ranks of black helmets to the Pentagon officials standing on the stairs. He had just called a vote to determine how many of us were willing to accept peaceful arrest. The count was practically unanimous. The leader communicated this choice to the Pentagon and asked for peaceful arrest for the group, in accordance with their constitutional rights. Silence. Our spokesman repeated his plea. For almost an hour he implored the officials who stood in full brass-buttoned gray uniforms on the stairs, to accept our arrests. When group and leader realized that this silence was their answer, the leader selected a man among us who had held up his hand in the vote. He was small, bespectacled, a college professor. Every demonstrator sat down except this man; he slowly picked his way thru the crowds toward the lines of M.P.'s. When he reached the front lines he stood before one M.P. in the line and said, in as loud a voice as he could muster for the ears of every person at the Pentagon, I ask the right to be peacefully arrested and am willing to be tried in any court in the land. Then he was still, his face inches from that of the soldier. The silence was complete.

The Establishment On The March

(The following paragraphs are non-continuous excerpts from national press coverage of the march on Washington October 21. Specific articles are credited as such.)

"For the most part, yesterday's peace demonstration was a credit to the participants. For the most part, it was an orderly lawful exercise of a cherished constitutional right. And therein lies the tragedy. For it took only a relatively few lawless, only a relatively few extremists, and no more use of force by the Government than might have been expected under the circumstances, to give a crowd the look of a mob and honest dissent the look of civil disobedience."

--Washington Post

(Norman) Mailer, whose novel "Why We Are in Vietnam" is a best seller, told reporters he was arrested at the Pentagon because "I just transgressed a police line."

Also, the 1963 march tapped the mainstream of American society—the trade unions, the established civil rights movement and the clergy. There was a strong undercurrent of religious fervor in the earlier rally.

Yesterday's crowd spoke for the radical fringes of the campus and, in small measure, of the new Negro movement. The head of the American Mau Mau, Charles 37X, and black nationalist poet Gaston Neal supplanted such traditional civil rights leaders as King, the NAACP's Roy Wilkins and the Urban League's Whitney Young.

"There was no humor to it. These were not the kind of kids who were funny. These were the small core of dropout and the drifters and rabble who came to the front of what had started out as a beautiful day, one that would have had meaning to it. They turned a demonstration for peace, these drifters in raggedy clothes, into a sickening, club-swinging mess. At the end of the day, the only concern anybody could have was for the soldiers who were taking the abuse."

--Jimmy Breslin

While the Metropolitan Police and other agencies agreed that between 50,000 and 55,000 demonstrators gathered near the Lincoln Memorial, Government spokesman claimed the most to appear on the Pentagon grounds was 30,000 to 35,000 at 5 p.m. The rally's leaders said they had reports that between 150,000 and 210,000 were at the Lincoln Memorial ceremony.

Protestors acting as parade marshals for their fellow demonstrators had a hard time directing the happily disorganized crowd. "Nobody wants to cooperate, man," one spectator gumbled. "Everybody wants to do his own thing."

It is doubtful whether yesterday's protestors could account for more than a few small niches on a Gallup or Harris poll. The important question about yesterday is what impact it will have on the broader elements of the population who weight heavily in the polls, which are registering increasing disaffection with the war in Vietnam.

Looking much like an intercollegiate jamboree, with the heavy concentration of students, the crowd contained relatively few of the middle-aged couples and clergymen who are so prominent in peace movements led by less radical leaders.

There were older radicals who were dressed in conventional good taste and who looked about them with nostalgic smiles. Now they could be taken for well-to-do suburban nites.

The object of the demonstration was "catharsis, reconciliation, good feeling and all that good new-time religion...the melodrama of powerlessness."

--Washington Free Press

Sister of slain Black Muslim leader Malcolm X at Lincoln Memorial rally: "This is the first time I have witnessed white people and black people rocking in the same boat...it's obvious that the people don't want war. Who wants war? The old war mongers. Who wants peace? The civilized young people, white and black."

But no one called for any specific acts of civil disobedience. Not until just before step-off time, shortly after 2 p.m., did Dellinger, the national chairman, announce the whole thing would be turned into a "gigantic teach-in" to "educate" the troops guarding the Pentagon to the miseries of the war in Vietnam.

Commenting on the security precaution in and around the Pentagon, one observer remarked: "The Feds are going at this all wrong. They ought to let all these people in the Pentagon. Then they'd all get lost."

One of the most sagacious remarks made about the American people was made by Mr. Dooley: "Americans are short-distance crusaders."The United States would not exist in its present form if the Americans had not been short-distance crusaders, willing to try anything once and abandoning things that fail. You can see the quickly abandoned enterprises all over the United States; future great cities that are not even villages; "universities" that are barely colleges.....

--Sir Denis Brogan, former MP

And On The Hawk Front...

A weekend campaign of tribute to U.S. fighting men blazed to a fast start today on its home grounds, New York City, where thousands of auto headlights glowed by daylight in symbolic support of the troops.

No locales matched New York City display of headlights. Pedestrians gawked as the city's West Side highway, a major transit artery, was flooded at midday with lighted vehicles. Similar reports flowed in from the main suburban expressways, while city buses, many taxicabs and automobiles drove with lights on through the city.

--UPI

Clarke Leads Ruggers Over Fairfield By 16-3

Playing their first exhibition match of the year at Young Field, the Drew R.F.C. added another victory to their list. The victims last Saturday were the members of the Fairfield University Rugby Club.

Since Fairfield boasts four full teams, Drew expected a formidable match and applied the pressure early. Drew's first attempt to score came with a penalty kick by John Hinchcliff. The kick was unsuccessful. Next, Biff Clark intercepted a Fairfield pass but narrowly missed the score. An infraction by the Connecticut team gave eighth-man Don Clarke the opportunity to test his kicking ability. This time the ball passed neatly between the posts. Clarke soon added his name to the record book again as he charged across the goal line for the first try of the day. The successful point after by Hinchcliff brought the score to 8-0 when the half-time whistle blew.

The second 35 minutes saw the Green team swing into action as Fairfield began to buckle. Scrum half Gary Keenan pushed his way across for Drew's second try. Later, Jeff Waldman side-stepped his opponents' tackles and tallied up a well deserved try. Versatile Don Clarke again added his talent to the effort and converted the point after to make the score 16-0 in favor of Drew, Fairfield, hoping to take home some of the laurels, managed to score in the last 30 seconds of the game. With this win over Fairfield, 16-0, Drew remains undefeated in "A" team competition.



Star rugger Don Clarke wrestles the ball away from Fairfield competitor in a line out.

Robert Hancock

"Ulysses" Was Too Good

Joseph Strick undertook the impossible, a movie based on James Joyce's ULYSSES, and produced the unbelievable.

ULYSSES is a beautiful motion picture. The story of a day in the life of three people, Leopold Bloom, his wife Molly, and Stephen Dedalus, the movie explores their actions and their thoughts about past, present, and future events. The film follows exactly the workings of the human consciousness, capturing what it is to be a human being.

Bloom, an ad-cannasser for a Dublin newspaper, is played by Milo O'Shea. Bloom is given to fantasies of being a king then a convict, a great lover then a pregnant woman with his great desire

for a son lurking behind all his thought and action. O'Shea portrays this character well, making the fantasies of this character seem real in that the character of Bloom is the same as it is in reality.

Barbara Jefford, as Molly Bloom, carried off the difficult acting assignment of making Molly beautiful and human while at the same time acting much as a slut. In her soliloquy, which ends the movie, she brings together these apparently contradictory characteristics.

Maurice Rooves plays Dedalus, a poet trapped in Dublin by poverty. Besieged by his own anti-Catholic feelings and the belief this may have caused his mother's

death, Dedalus seems to drift hopelessly. Rooves captures exactly this spirit.

ULYSSES is a film to see. It opened Wednesday, October 25 at the Ormont, East Orange and the Strand, Plainfield. See it.

My apologies if this review is amorphous, but it is impossible to judge or review something that is better than oneself or beyond one's comprehension. This is my relation to ULYSSES.

Official Rating

Any girl wishing to try for an Official's rating in basketball, please contact Mrs. Kenyon. Many jobs are available to rated officials. The pay is excellent.

GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GOFF'S GIFTS MADISON

The Survey Shop
Antiques and Gifts
254 MAIN STREET
MADISON, N.J. 07940
(201) 377-5703

Deluxe

MADISON BILLIARD LOUNGE

33 Kings Road

16 Tables

Madison

Open Monday Thru Friday 3 PM to 12 PM

Saturday 12 noon to 12 midnight

Sunday 1 PM to 12 midnight

Ladies FREE when accompanied by gentlemen

One-Half Hour FREE Play
With This Ad

Help Wanted

Porters, 7 to 10 a.m. Bonwit Teller, Short Hills Mall. Apply General offices. 376-7800.

Interested people to work in advertising. Contact Lynne Lillis, 2/0 Acorn.

DON'T

fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Green And Gold All-Winning At 6-0

Mark Upheld, 3-2, 4-1

With a 6-0 overall record, and, more importantly, a 4-0 record in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the soccer Rangers take on Newark state tomorrow in an away match. Next Tuesday they are home again for a challenge from Rutgers of South Jersey, to begin at 2:30.

Last week the Rangers boosted their unblemished mark by staying off Moravian 3-2 despite two last-quarter goals and avenging an upset defeat to Seton Hall last year, 4-1.

Last year Drew beat both Newark State and Rutgers by 3-0 tallies. Neither team is in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Further ahead, the Green and Gold, face four league teams in four games during November, Lycoming, Wagner, Hofstra, and Stevens. Last year they defeated all four. Coach Robert Bannon cautions, however, "They're all tough. You notice we haven't been rolling up the score this year. Any one of these close ones could go the other way."

Thus far in the season, at the halfway point, the team's star has been wing Ben Alexander, a fourth-year man. Others who have consistently shone have been opposite fourth-year wing Mickey



Freshman halfback Eric Jones, one of Drew's top defensive men about to send the ball upfield in recent game.

Collela, halfback Butch "Butcher" Acker, and fullback Starr Barnum. Alexander in particular has made use of the Drew "secret," which is beating the opponent to the ball. "Aggressiveness" and "hustle" have been the most frequent adjectives used by visiting spectators.

Moravian

A half-time margin of three goals preserved Drew's unbeaten record in soccer last Saturday by holding off Moravian 3-2.

All the Ranger goals were made in the second quarter of the game played at the Pennsylvania's squad home field.

Drew broke the the scoreless deadlock in that quarter when forward Jim Morris made one good with an assist from wingman

Ben Alexander. A second goal was put across the Moravian goalie's territory when Denny Richardson scored with another assist from Alexander. By half-time Alexander had tallied a goal of his own, this time with the assist of Richardson.

Throughout the third quarter the score remained at 3-0. In the middle of the last period Moravian forward Bill Ryan put one past Drew goalie Tom Phillips, who had the high total of 22 saves in the contest. With a few moments left in the game George Luzzi made the final Moravian goal. That was it as time ran out with the score Drew 3, Moravian 2.

Goals:

Moravian-Ryan, Luzzi.

Drew -- Morris, Richardson, Alexander.

Seton Hall

Continuing in what could be the best season in its history, Drew topped the Orange of Seton Hall Monday by a 4-1 count. Once more the spark was provided by wing Ben Alexander, who pulled a hat trick with three goals.

Last season the Green and Gold slaughtered Seton Hall in an exhibition game, then fell 5-3 in a regular-season comedy of errors. This year there was no such luck for Setonia, as Drew never lost the lead.

Besides Alexander, center halfback Butch Acker played an outstanding game, reversing several Seton Hall offensive drives and, late in the game, scoring the first goal by a defensive back this year.

The first quarter was marked by strong drives by both teams, with neither able to score. Then, ten and a half minutes into the second stanza, Alexander drove down the right side and angled in the first marker.

Scarcely a minute later Seton Hall came up with the tying shot, however, as Acocella, with an assist from Condon, scored an almost identical right-side tally.

Three and a half minutes before the half Alexander converted a penalty kick to give Drew the halftime edge, 2-1.

Ranger goaltender Starr Barnum, taking over his old spot in the temporary absence of Tom Phillips, had numerous saves in the third and fourth quarters to protect the one point lead. His performance was hailed as "outstanding."

Late in the fourth quarter Drew

iced the contest with two final goals. Alexander, with an assist from Jim Morris, put in his third. Then, after fierce play in the closing moments, Acker hit from the center position with two seconds to go, providing the final 4-1 margin.

DREW

G	Barnum
RF	Johnson, G.
LF	Grout
RH	Jones
CH	Acker
LH	Johnson, O.
OR	Alexander
IR	Morris
C	Richardson
IL	Succol
OL	Colella

Subs

Barnett
Greene
Weir

Goals:

Drew: Alexander 3, Acker

Seton Hall: Acocella

Gym Open

Looking for a place to go this weekend? Try the gym. All athletic facilities are open from 7:30 every morning until 9:30 at night and are available to any students, providing there is no gym class or previously scheduled activity in progress. Students may play basketball, handball, box wrestle, or just work out. Equipment is available.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/4" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

MODERN BARBER SHOP

ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN CUTS
RAZOR CUTS HOT COMB BLOWN WAVING
LADIES' GEOMETRICAL CUTS

11 Waverly Place Madison

377 8326

PARK AVENUE GARAGE

Complete Automotive Repairs

SPECIALISTS IN BODY, ELECTRICAL
AND MECHANICAL FIELD USING
LATEST TESTING EQUIPMENT

377-0626

5 Park Ave.

Madison, N.J.

377-9874

Paul's
STEAK
HOUSE

MAIN ST. MADISON, N.J.

TIME

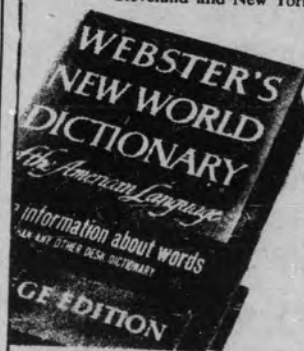
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

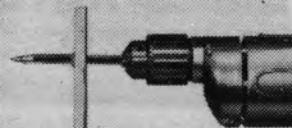
Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



POW



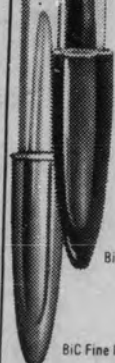
Despite
fiendish torture
dynamic BIC Duo
writes first time,
every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

F-25 FINE PT. & (BIC) U.S.A.



BIC Medium Point 19c

BIC Fine Point 25c