

Twenty-Two Make National Who's Who

Twenty-two Drew seniors have been chosen for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The twenty-two, which was Drew's quota for this year, were selected by ECAC at its October 12 meeting.

In the past the Who's Who list was chosen by a committee including two Deans, two students appointed by the President, the Student Council President, the chairman of ECAC, and the head of the Counseling center. This year, however, according to ECAC chairman Dean Alton Sawin, the selection was given to ECAC because "it embraces all these factions, anyhow."

The quota of students to be elected is based on enrollment.

There are no specific criteria for selection, but among those things considered, according to Dean Sawin, are scholarship first, and also extra-curricular activities, service to the College, and "promise of future usefulness."

So, stated Dean Sawin, "you'll find some students with a lot of extra-curricular work, and others with very high averages and not so many activities. ECAC tries to use judgment to elect

the people it feels are best qualified according to the four criteria."

Those elected are:

Lewis D. (Chip) Andrews, Political Science; current Attorney General of the SGO. Active in Student government and formerly YRs.

Robert N. Applebaum, Anthropology; Academic assistant in Anthropology, Danforth candidate former Acorn editor.

Timothy A. Baker, Religion; Male Freshman Advisor, Fencing team, active in SGO.

Barbara A. Barefield, Economics; Female Freshman Advisor, Floor Counsellor.

Penelope J. Campbell, Psychology; President of Drew - Eds, Choir, Green Key, Senator.

Alan W. Coddington, Mathematics; President of Band, Academic Assistant in Math.

Helen Croyle, History; Academic Assistant in History, Oak Leaves Editor.

Carole A. Cummings, Sociology; Recording Secretary, SGO, active in SGO.

Gary C. Cyphers, Zoology; Dorm Counsellor, Chairman Circle K Blood Drive.

Patricia A. Doyle, Zoology;

Tri-Beta, Student Conduct Committee, Judicial Board.

Charles D. Engelhardt, Zoology; Tri-Beta, Dormitory Counsellor, Judicial Board.

Gregory Johnson, Zoology; soccer team, class President for two years, Dorm Counsellor.

Ingo Keilitz, Psychology; Dormitory Counsellor, Academic Standing Committee.

David A. Keyko, Political Science; Organizer and President

of Circle K, Debate Club, active in SGO.

Carol M. McAlevey, Political Science; Secretary of class, Drew-Eds, active in SGO, Executive Secretary in SGO.

Thomas P. McMullen, Economics; baseball team, President of SGO, Circle K.

Peter W. Makosky, Economics; basketball captain, baseball captain.

Dale T. Read, Political Sci-

ence; active in SGO, YRs, SGO Administrative Assistant.

Glenn L. Redboard, Political Science; Social Chairman '66-'67, Circle K.

Jane Cee Salny, English; ECAC Social Committee, Hillel.

April M. Thompson, Mathematics; Synchers, Chairman of Miss Drew, 1967, Choir Production.

William R. Willkie, History; Vice-President SGO.

Drew Acorn

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November 3, 1967

Alumni Homecoming For Fall Weekend, To Dance, See 4 Tops

November 3rd, 4th, and 5th promise to offer, according to Social Chairman Robert Sprague, the "biggest and best" in Fall Weekend entertainment so far at Drew.

These three days will embrace two weekends of a separate nature—Fall Weekend, sponsored by the Senior Class, and Alumni Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the Social Committee and the Student Government.

On Friday, November 3rd, the Social Committee will present "The Four Tops" in Concert for two hours (8 to 10 PM) in the Baldwin Gymnasium - Auditorium. This soul quartet has gained universal appeal through their eight hit recordings including their most current one "Reach out, I'll be there". After the concert, the Senior Class will sponsor the first "College event"—

an informal dance from 10:30 to 2:00 AM, featuring "The Banned".

The festivities will continue Saturday with an Alumni-Student Brunch, Saturday noon, the members of the Rugby Club are challenging Columbia to a "gentleman's game" at Young Field. Sports will continue through the afternoon with a Soccer game against Lycoming at 2:00 PM.

Homecoming evening will commence with an alumni cocktail

hour at the Bottle Hill Inn in Madison, followed by an alumni formal dance at the Governor Morris Inn. The Dance music is provided by a twenty piece orchestra, the Sentimental Seventeen, and entertainment by comedian Jerry Shane.

The Academic Forum has invited Senator Paul Douglas to speak on "My Eighteen Years in the Senate" on Sunday at 2:30 in the Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium.

McMullen Questions Value Of Drew Remaining In NSA

By Candy May

Student Government president Thomas McMullen said this week that the National Student Association, of which Drew was a member, is badly disorganized.

McMullen based his remarks on his attendance at the NSA President's Conference which he participated in this summer. He hinted that Drew is considering withdrawing from NSA and joining the American Student Government Association.

NSA was founded about 20 years ago with an eye to serve through organizing student governments into a national student association. According to McMullen, the NSA could be made worthwhile with restructuring. It has come far from its original purpose of service, McMullen said, and has instead been taking strong political stands. McMullen noted that Drew has benefitted little from NSA in at least the past four years.

McMullen said the political orientation of NSA is unfair since it implies that the statements and attitudes of the NSA are indicative of the national student body.

Rather than have NSA be student government oriented, McMullen suggested that if it wants to be politically involved, it should be entirely student controlled, like Students for a Democratic Society.

At the President's Conference, McMullen said he became con-

cerned over the apparent lack of interest in NSA. He decided to take a small poll of the knowledge of the NSA's budget, and other information among the students in his particular study group. Represented in the group were Brown, Amherst, Radcliffe and University of the Redlands.

He reported that not one student, other than those directly involved with NSA organization, knew a significant amount.

Frosh Nominate; Holt, Mayers Top

Monday, October 30, the Freshman Class primary elections were held. Out of a possible 282 votes, 255 votes were cast. Chosen as presidential candidates for the final election on November 4, were Jonathan Holt and John Mayers.

Picked as contenders for the Student Senate Posts were Larry Butler, John Pinkney, Douglas Stephens and Dale Wilcox.

Joseph Calvet and Christine O'Sullivan were nominated for vice-president; Keith Halperin and Bruce Nelson for treasurer; Jane Dewar and Jeffrey Myers for secretary; and Michael Murphy and Sanford White for social chairman.

Speeches for the general election will be given this Monday night.

Senate Votes For Possible Investigation Of Acorn

A possible investigation of the Acorn was voted by the Student Senate at its October 25 meeting. The vote was 10-3-6.

The motion, which was brought up by Senator David Marsden, read, "Be it recommended that an explanation be demanded of those responsible for the Drew Acorn as to the swastikas that appeared in the October 13 issue. If no reasonable explanation is forthcoming, an investigation should be made."

During the discussion on the motion the question was raised whether the Senate has the right to investigate the Acorn. It was

Dorms To Pay \$9 For Raid

Damages of nine dollars per dorm will be collected from all male dormitories for their parts in the "painty raid" earlier this year, Student Association President Tom McMullen has announced.

McMullen explained that, although a standard charge for all dormitories may mean some are charged disproportionate amounts, this is the only feasible way. "Otherwise," he explained, "it would take far more time than it would be worth, even if it were to determine exactly who participated possible."

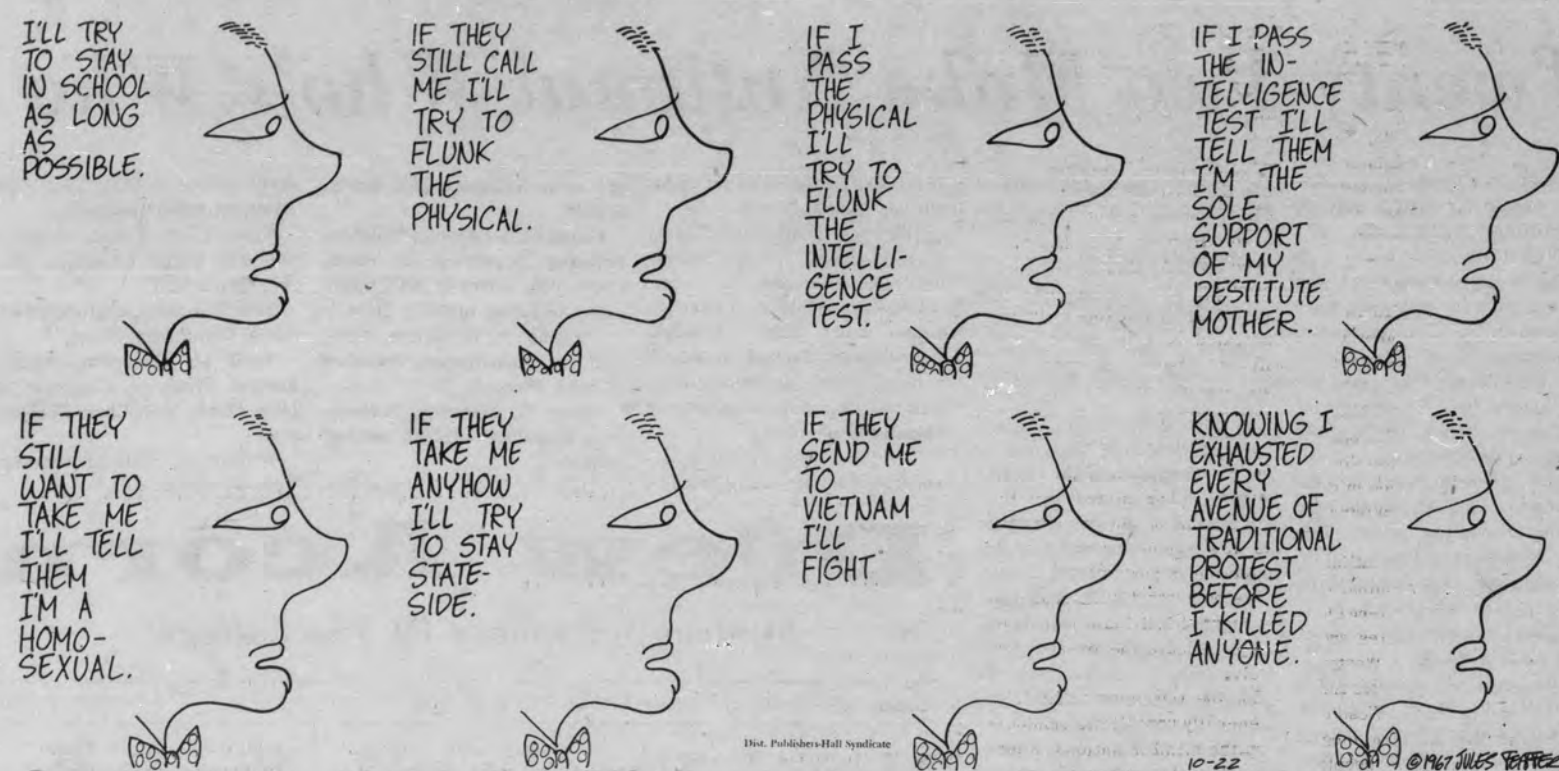
The dorms will be charged as an alternative, McMullen added, to allowing the Judicial Board to take action against individual participants. However, he said, if it occurs again, he will not intercede because "frankly, it's not worth it."

also questioned whether any Acorn cartoons had been from American Nazi Party sources.

Following the passage of the above resolution, an amendment was introduced that the investigation include the "peace creeps" cartoon in the October 20 Acorn. This too was passed, 10-9-2.



The Four Tops, leading "soul sound" artists, will perform at Drew tonight. The concert in Baldwin gym begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available for \$4.00 for Drew Students at the U.C. desk and at the door tonight. The Four Tops have been singing together since High school. Their career since those days in Detroit has included European Tours, concert dates at the Flamingo, Thunderbird, and Dunes night clubs in Las Vegas, Basin Street East in New York, and the Tonight, Shindig, Hullablow, and Ed Sullivan television shows. Their Carnegie Hall debut claimed a standing room only crowd and their recent Town Hall concert brought a standing ovation. Beginning five years ago with "baby I Need Your Loving," the Tops have had a succession of solid hits, including, "I Can't Help Myself," "The Same Old Song," "Bernadette," and "Reach Out I'll Be There." The Four Tops are in the picture above, left to right, Abdul "Duke" Fakir, Lawrence Peyton, Levi Stubbs, and Renaldo Benson.



The Publishers Hall syndicate

10-22

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...Closed Door



Open House...

Frequency Modulation

By Robert Libkind

Rosko, alias Bill Mercer, made his debut on WNEW-FM Monday evening. Formerly of WOR-FM, Rosko started off the program by asking his listeners, "As I was saying before, are you ready for a Mind Excursion?" Right after that he went into the Fifth Dimension followed by Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" and Harper's Bizarre.

"man" of
the week

mhs

Things were lacking from Rosko's premiere over WNEW-FM that were present while he held forth nightly on WOR-FM. The one-sided conversation on hot topics that Rosko did on WOR-FM was absent from his program. But the music, for the most part, is the same as the music he played one month ago on WOR-FM. At times, Rosko still thought he was on the other station. Without realizing it, Rosko said it was time for WOR-FM news, which must have bugged the WNEW publicity and public relations men to no end.

JUST IN CASE you haven't noticed, WOR-FM has changed, too. Murray the K, like Rosko, no longer hugs the microphones at 98.7. Only Scott Muni—the DJ who was fired from WABC for playing "Happy Birthday" on the anniversary of the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima—remains at 1440 Broadway.

The current issue of FM GUIDE puts the blame of the degeneration of WOR-FM on the station's

General Manager, Bob Smith. The magazine, in an editorial says that a decision was made by Smith and program consultant Bill Drake to get closer to the Top Forty format of WABC and WMCA. In other words, no longer could one hear Richie Haven on WOR-FM. What started out last year as the most original station on the FM band is now rapidly joining the ranks of the two AM rock stations. Indeed, WOR-FM is becoming the "Boss with the Hot Sauce."

WOR-FM used to be a fun station to listen to. Murray the K's attitude block was, at least, always interesting. And Rosko's one-man dialogue late at night often provoked thought in the listener. And of course the music just couldn't be heard on any other station around the New York area.

But back to WNEW-FM. Prior to Monday evening, the station had female disc jockeys exclusively playing "pop" music in purr arrangements, just one cut above the "Young Sound" of WCBS-FM. It would be a wise move on WNEW's part if the program director tries to compete with WOR-FM. Scott Muni is the only one of the original DJs left there, and his hands are tied as to what he can play (that's the reason Murray the K and Rosko left WOR-FM). And according to FM GUIDE there are now only 80 records allowed to be played over that station, most of these not even approaching being interesting records. All of them can be heard on the two New York AM rock outlets. Indeed, WNEW-FM could actually operate in the black financially if it becomes full-time good rock. Judging from my own experience of the past few weeks, I have been more inclined to tune in WQXR than WOR-FM, but will readily switch to WNEW-FM when Rosko is on the air.

Coming soon: Bill Watson of WNCN.

SOFT ON COMMUNISM

Columns 9a

Tabor Explains Problems, Dangers Of Europe Unity

By Zigmund Kobes

Wednesday, October 25, Hans Tabor, the Foreign Minister of Denmark and President of the Security Council during the Arab-Israeli conflict, delivered a speech on the general world affairs.

His talk was preceded by an introduction from President Oxnam and some comments by Madison's Mayor Nordling. Tabor, speaking primarily upon international relations and Europe's international role, also commented upon the situation in the Middle East and the Vietnam war.

Discussing Europe, he outlined 3 fundamental relationships: (1) relations among the Western European and the United States and, (2) relations between Western Europe and the United States and, (3) relations between Western Europe and the Eastern bloc.

The Western European people, he maintained, need an internal unity which, although initiated by the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association, must be carried further.

UNIFICATION HARD

He envisioned such a unifying evolution to include a joining of EFTA and the Common Market and perhaps a more political blending in the future. He cited the individual failures of Britain and other European nations to gain acceptance in the Common Market as an obstacle to progress toward any unification.

Tabor stressed the relationship between Western Europe and the United States constitutes the "deepest controversy in Europe today." An integral part of the controversy, he pointed out, has centered about the prospects and virtues of "Gaullism." Tabor defined "Gaullism" as a movement seeking a European identity through a union of Eastern and Western Europe.

The weakness of this movement, he felt, was its tendency to make unification a nationalistic, solely European effort, excluding the participation of the United States and Russia and often alienating them.

SUPPORTS NATO

At this point, he reaffirmed his support of NATO and his belief that it must not be sacrificed in the process of unification. This alliance must be kept up, he maintained, because it is the chief instrument of European defense at the present time. He pledged Denmark's continuing support of NATO and indicated that the United States and Denmark would re-

main as allies. He then indicated the mediating value of NATO in producing better relations between the East and West.

The relations between Europe and the Eastern bloc has improved considerably despite the continuing abstacle of German unification. He felt this could be illustrated best by the current shift by Eastern European nations toward closer ties with Western Europe.

UN SUFFERING

In his discussion of the United Nations, Tabor stated that the strong point of the organization was its origin based upon the protection of fundamental human rights on a world-wide scale, and the right of individual nations to enter or leave the organization freely.

But the U.N. does suffer from a generally unrealistic opinion of it by the member nations. A further obstacle to effective operation is the current nationalistic era which exalts the power of the nation over the world organization. That no issue may be forced over the will of the great powers also remains as a handicap.

Switching to the Mideast, he briefly outlined the events immediately preceding and during the conflict. Then he traced some of the long range issues that contributed to the crisis. The U.N. has settled three crises in the Middle East, but he noted, the underlying problems have never been significantly dealt with.

The cease fires there were never followed by any extensive attempts to resolve Israel's existence and Arab nationalism. The immediate conflict stemmed from an underestimation of the situation by the major powers.

"Educators Not Trainers"

Oxnam Outlines University Role

"In looking for the best way to create the best environment for the most people," said President Robert Fisher Oxnam to a Parents' Day audience, "we invariably fail to respond as sensitively as we should to individual needs."

In the welcoming address to the Parents last Saturday, President Oxnam began by stating that he realized the parents were here to find out from their children "how things really are at Drew."

The President said that the University had to admit failings. "We are convinced that our food service is the best that a college

can provide, but we know that it is not as good as you provide at home." He then mentioned on similar shortcomings in University standards and in counselling.

"These are failures," though, he continued, "we learn to live with, because we know that our students are very important individuals, really mature people for whom the institutional life is never the best. To most of the challenges of the day, they must react personally; those same challenges, we must act institutionally."

"We know that students can be very responsible in handling

Tied in with this was a failure by either the United States or the Soviet Union to act upon a proposal by U Thant for a consideration of the impending crisis.

PREVENTION POSSIBLE

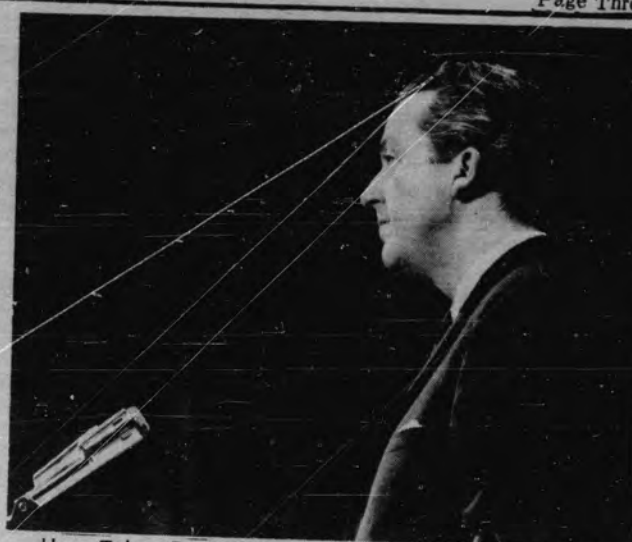
There was, he emphasized, time to head off the crisis, particularly with the warnings provided by Nasser's demand that the U.N. peacekeeping force be withdrawn from the area. Thus, Tabor insisted that there was no true recognition of the dangers impending by the important powers. However, he also lauded the United States and the Soviet Union for the restraint they exercised at the most tense moments. In general, the war settled nothing and served only to create new problems.

At present, he said, the U.N. is seeking to ease some tensions by sending in special representatives to (1) advise on refugee problems and (2) to help settle questions on shipping on international waterways.

NO MILITARY END

His statement on the Vietnam War revealed that Denmark did not recognize a military solution. But he also indicated that while a cessation of bombing was essential, there was an equal need for cessation of activities by North Vietnam. The war, he stated, cannot be stopped by one country alone. Yet, despite persistent efforts by the United Nations because both France and the Soviet Union refuse to consider the question.

Tabor closed his speech with a call for world action against racism and colonialism as the only means of achieving stability and harmony in today's world.



Hans Tabor, Danish Foreign Minister, speaking here last Wednesday. Tabor advocated a Mid-East ceasefire, North Vietnam bombing halt, and continued participation in both the U.N. and NATO.

Ski Club:

Plans Major Trip

One-evening night trips and hopefully a three or four day excursion sometime in the second semester will highlight the Ski Club's activity this year, according to newly-elected President Steve Gundel.

The club has held two meetings this year, to make plans and elect officers. In addition to Gundel, Cyndee Walters was elected Vice President, Linda Hoffman Secretary, and Kent Jaffe Treasurer. According to Gundel, about 50 people have joined.

For the present, skiing films have been ordered for showing "Hopefully in November." The ski trips, said Gundel, will begin, "depending on the snow, of course, either late this semester or early next semester."

The one-night trips would be mostly in the New Jersey area,

he said, but the larger trip might go to Vermont or another Northern area. The group would charter buses for these trips.

The prime need now, the president said, is to raise the money for these. There are dues, and the possibility of selling patches or decals has been raised.

Mrs. Madeline Kenyon is club advisor.

Debate Society At Queens Tonite After A Loss

The Drew Debate Society is entered in a tournament at Queens College tonight and tomorrow night.

The Society opened its season October 21 by competing in the Southern New England Invitational Debate Tournament. Sponsored by the University of Bridgeport Debate Society, the tournament featured participation by debate societies of 16 colleges and universities.

The topic being debated, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens," is the topic of national consideration among college debate societies this year.

Debating the affirmative for Drew was the freshman team of Mark Miller-Ron Calabrese. They debated negative teams from the University of Hartford, Pace College, Holy Cross University and Iona College for a 1-3 record.

Deane Lindsay, a veteran of the Drew Club and Mel de la Motte, a UN student debated the negative with teams from Good Counsel College, Nassau Community College, Brown University, and the University of Scranton, for a 2-2 record.

Miss Gladys Crane, speech and dramatics instructor, is the Debate Coach. Participation is welcomed for all interested in the challenge of college forensics.

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Monday's Show

Monday night four white members of the Drew Social Committee put on blackface and staged a promotion in the cafeteria for tonight's Four Tops concert. The promotion consisted of dancing and lip-synching lyrics from several Four Tops songs. Tuesday, the Acorn and the Madison Eagle received numerous letters expressing shock and angrily protesting the "promotion." These letters have implied that their authors believe those involved were promoting prejudice first and the Four Tops second; that they were labeling the Four Tops (and, consequently, the entire Black race) as Blacks first and performers second. And the general reaction (laughter) to the foursome in the cafeteria was, the letters said, indicative of Drew's latent anti-Black prejudice.

With full due respect for the feelings and sincerity of those who were moved to protest, we reject the implication that the motivation for the cafeteria stunt was racism. The worst for which we would fault Monday's performers would be making fools of themselves, which is also, we suspect, the reason for the laughter of the other students present. It was not the blackface (or the Black) which was being ridiculed; it was four white amateurs who could never hope to perform anywhere near the level of the Four Tops.

The Black is in a unique position in any society today, including the society at Drew. He has been made very painfully and sensitively aware of his blackness, for many years mostly by whites and, more recently, as much by his fellow Blacks. Awareness and pride are beautiful; however, they can lead to the unloveliness of racial paranoia. Which is not to say that this has been manifested. But it is doubtful that any white in the cafeteria Monday night developed or reinforced any anti-Black feelings as a result of the performance. Thus the angry reaction, although beyond doubt sincerely felt, seems too much like overkill, almost as if the Four Tops pantomime were just an expedient incident to attack in order to vent deeper frustrations.

The deeper frustrations do exist. They are genuine and founded in suffering. Too, they are certainly heightened in that nothing can alleviate them today, when they should be alleviated, or even tomorrow. But time, and not necessarily "long time," favors the Black, if his cause stays pure and he does not pollute it by injecting elements which are distasteful coming from whites or blacks. The lasting triumph of the Black has been and will be in overcoming a real evil. Seeing in every reference to Blacks prejudicial overtones obscures the real issues.

Black can be beautiful. As can white. People can be beautiful. And we're all people.

In Perspective

by chip andrews

In response to the soul-searching question of what we stand for, this week's column is dedicated to those things which we support. Below is a list of such beliefs and we do here and now absolve the Acorn of any responsibility for them.

1. We are for the defeat of Lyndon Johnson.
2. We are for an end to the A.D.A. mentality which feels that money is the only solution to our nation's problems.
3. We are for taxation of church property.
4. We are for anti-trust laws which include unions.
5. We are for a return to the federal system of government as envisioned in the constitution.
6. We are for a system of tax sharing which would allow our states a greater say in solving our nation's social problems.
7. We are for free expression on both the right and the left.
8. We are for an end to the Viet Nam War.
9. We are for an end to the demonstrations which are polarizing this nation.
10. We are for an Attorney General who will enforce the law.

There are of course many more things which we could list but this would be to no avail since the point of the article is only to prove that

we can be as constructive as any liberal.

On the lighter side there are many things which we also support including: Daddy Warbucks, apple pie, "The Good Ship Lollipop", Bobby Kennedy and his retirement to a stud farm, but above all the academic freedom which allows this column and Robert Applebaum to exist on the same campus.



We Want Mastro!

Whereas: he is a man of integrity, character, warmth, intelligence, and besides that he's a politician;
Whereas: the family problems which would arise from his defeat might affect his Poli Sci 1 teaching;
Whereas: one-party politics are necessary as lecture material;
Whereas: Drew is not without University patriotism and advocates the favorite-son system; and
Whereas: his hometown newspaper has supported his opponent and we believe that in America everything should be equal,
Be It Resolved That: The Acorn resoundingly endorses the Silver Fox, Dr. Julius Mastro, for re-election Tuesday.

London S.W. 7

by Frances Edwards

I have just returned from the best meal that I have had since coming to Europe and I felt compelled to tell you all about it. I had steak, green salad, a whole wheat roll and a coke at a small plain restaurant. That doesn't sound like a lot of food, and it wasn't, but it was real honest to goodness authentic meat, and not fried!

For those of you who have never been to England it may be a surprise to learn, as it was for me, that most English food is fried, especially the cheaper food. Saga has been criticized for greasy food at times, but once you've had English food you'll know what grease is. I've been here for three weeks and still have not had roast beef and Yorkshire pudding or any other typical English dishes, mainly because I can't afford them on my Drew allowance. I have lived on sandwiches for lunch and spaghetti, beef cubes in thick gravy, fried Vienna steak and the like

for dinners. The neighborhood merchants enjoy my daily shopping trips for my lunch oneroll, three slices of ham or a small package of cream cheese, a carrot and an apple. On the way back to my hotel room I buy a carton of juice from a machine for 6 pence (about 7¢).

By now you are probably wondering where I acquired such strange eating habits. This cuisine sounds like something from a War on Poverty brochure explaining why the poor have beriberi. I have joined their ranks! My taste for food has been conditioned by the fact that I have an allowance of 5 pounds a week from my board money paid to Drew. On this five pounds a week I am expected to feed myself ten nourishing meals, to enable me to study hard and learn lots about British government. Now five pounds is \$14.00 or \$2.00 a day for lunch and dinner to be divided in any way I choose (big lunch, no dinner; little lunch,

dinner, etc.). I live in a hotel that has no facilities for me to prepare my own meals. The lunches I concoct are necessarily simple affairs that can be arranged with my fingers and a knife. I have managed every day so far to eat lunch and be full for 50¢. This leaves me \$1.50 for dinner, out of which I must leave a 10% tip. It is true that prices are a bit lower over here, but not that much lower. My previously described steak dinner cost me \$2.90 including tip. That is not a lot for a steak by American standards, but that was supposed to be enough money for three meals!

This day will go down in my diary as The Great Steak Day, for it has marked the end of an era in my dietary habits. As of today I have decided that growing obesity, rapidly developing acne, and digestive trouble experienced by members of the group are all remediable. "More meat, less grease" is the motto for my campaign.

I happen to have very understanding parents who remind me often not to skimp on food and promise to send funds to keep my economy going. After three weeks of staying with my food budget limit and gaining 7 pounds I've decided that I'll take them up on the offer of foreign aid and begin to feed myself normally again: meat, greens, and fruit juice at every meal. But what will become of my colleagues who have to live on their 5 pounds a week? I respectfully urge the powers that be to increase the food allowance next year in memory of the Drew students who lost their gall bladders to greasy English food.

drew acorn

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Letters To The Editor: Wayfarer, Acorn Scored

The Old To The New

An Open Letter

TO THE WAYFARER

To the "editors" of the "Wayfarer":

I congratulate you on your highly developed insipidity and also for your Great Plague-urism. As one of the editors of last year's "Wayfarer", I present your prostitution of our tabloid.

QUID QUID ID EST, there is an essence of absence throughout your issues. Personally, I would place the fault on general lack of creative ability and intelligence. EXEMPLI GRATIA (EX GRATIA, as it were), any one with an eye for writing would notice that the lack of "fluency and intellectual appeal" in the letter to the Senate about Chipper was a "put-on" to disguise the writer's own particular style. Further, Bob Applebaum (SIC) has been denying to the left and to the right that he is an editor of your mindless, mimeographed absurdities.

As to the names of your editors: in the past we picked our names from mythology to symbolize an editorial aspect of our personality and self-image; I would even say that not only have you failed to choose your own pseudonyms, but you also have chosen inappropriately, thus showing your ignorance of the nominal significance. In other words, you probably don't even know who Hyperion, Laocoon, Koshar-wa-Khasis, or even Prometheus were.

While you're thinking of a funny, funny, sarcastic, satirical answer to this letter, I wish to announce that the former editors (and some new editors) are in the process of producing an issue of the Wayfarer. Since most of us are seniors (and hence, very very, oh so very, busy), we haven't had time to publish (so the Wayfarer perished), but EXPECT THE NEW IMPROVED EXTRA GIANT SIZE WAYFARER

TO ARRIVE TRIUMPHANT (or maybe in a Ford).

Yes, also; if you're going to give out the awards that I created, please give them appropriately and to purpose.

-Laocoon-

(Loki)

R.I.P., please

To The Editor:

The traditional "Wayfarer" and the new "Penny" (perhaps named after a comic strip?) have joined the ranks of the so-called underground newspapers. In the past the "Wayfarer" has been a biting and much needed journal, but judging by the editorial content of these two journals I suggest that they remain underground-six feet under.

Name withheld by request

Asks Resignation

October 27, 1967

To The Editor of the Acorn:

We fully agree with persons such as R.W. Friedrichs, W. Donovan, and Maxine Hatterly who commented on the Acorn's bad taste. Therefore, we want to add a few more words to their criticism. The students on the ACORN staff have a freedom by going to the extreme. They have no right to say anything that provokes hatred, prejudice, or obscenity against others. For example, the ACORN printed Nazi cartoons recently which were enough to nauseate anyone.

We have quite a number of Jewish and Negro students on this campus, and they should feel welcome and as a part of the student body. Why do you insult them, making them feel unwelcome? Why do you have to keep reminding us of the old prejudices and hatreds? Also, your latest editorial, including that cartoon which stereotyped the peace demonstrators, shows a bad taste against the people who demonstrated for peace. We, of course,

support the war in Vietnam, but there is no reason to insult and to stereotype most of these people who demonstrated in good faith.

We feel that the majority of the ACORN readers feel the same way we do, and your newspaper is not suited to their tastes. In fact, it represents only a small minority who is bigoted, prejudiced, and immature. We, therefore, ask you to resign your position to make room for a more

sensible and responsible person who is representative of the majority of the ACORN readers.

Yours truly,

Roger J. Carver ('71)

and

Mark Miller ('71)

You Blew It

To The Editor:

Political games are great fun. Maybe Milton Brady will turn

out one in which people are not the pawns. It is a shame that in an "intelligent" society such as a University one must clothe himself in anonymity to put in to their places those who have been "putting people on" to the extent that they are now nearly at the end of the same.

Too bad guys. Do not pass go; do not collect 200 votes. Richard Grenhart

Mike Coulson

Rugged Corporatism?

I have been watching with close interest the conflict being waged within the columns of this newspaper between the rugged individualists of the right and the neo-socialists of the left. The sound of battle is awesome, as the protagonists circle like two dinosaurs from the Lost World.

However we must be wary of this conflict lest we mistake it for reality. The socialist way of life has already been introduced right here in the U.S.A., but because of the size of the country it is rather different in complexion from socialism in Europe.

The rugged, individualistic commuter will more than likely belong to his corporation's pensions and health plan as well as to the government's. In all cases he will pay for the federal plan, in some cases the corporation plan will be free.

Indeed the large corporations are among the most famous welfare states in the world. A General Motors man can be born in a G.M. hospital, get a G.M. scholarship to college, live in a G.M. house, go to a G.M. summer camp, go to work for G.M., and be looked after by G.M. in his old age. For all we know he may even go to a G.M. heaven. That is known as rugged, individualistic free enterprise. If the federal government wants to provide similar cover for less fortunate people that is socialism.

At Drew I pay \$21 for a year's medical and accident insurance and so do most other people. In Britain, cover provided by the National Health Service costs rather more, as does old age Medicare in this country. But whether I want them or not both plans are virtually compulsory for me. This is done to protect my interests and I appreciate that. But private and government health cover boils down to the same thing: I make a contribution and someone else pays the bill.

My point is that whether welfare comes from

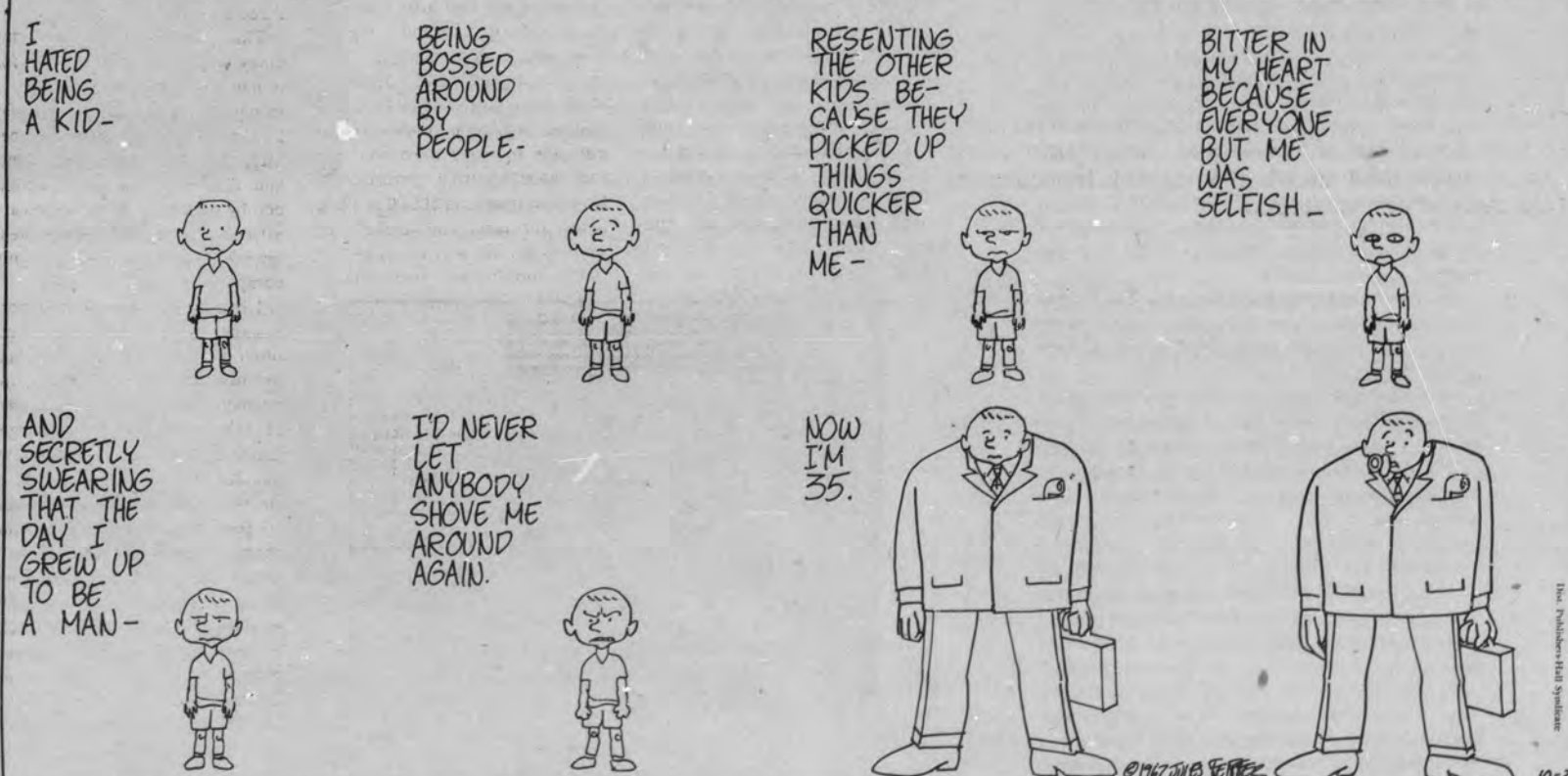
federal or state government, corporation or private plan, it still means the same thing: social security. And whether the handouts are public or private, they are still ethically socialist.

Today it is accepted that central and local governments will pay for roads and education and that the central government will run the Post Office and either own or regulate communications and utilities. In this country stockholders of rail bonds do not complain when a federal subsidy makes it possible for them to receive dividends. All of this is without doubt socialism in action and it works quite well. What is more Marxist than that men made redundant by circumstances beyond their control should receive money until they find work again?

The march of the central government leads to totalitarian whispers. But the state government or a private corporation is much more responsible. In fact, the more private the "interference" the better it is liked.

Socialism too is considered the first step to communism by the rugged individualists who live in "little boxes". Perhaps the faceless men might like to consider Sweden where socialism has led to new prosperity for all, and less government interference. Individualism does not lie in the privacy of an insurance policy filled by computer but rather within the minds of men yearning for intellectual freedom. It is a state of mind.

This sadly old-fashioned battle fought out in the name of individualism fails to face facts. The western world is socialist in many aspects of its politics. The real battle has switched to the land of the mind where all races, all creeds, are fighting for the individualism denied by past and present society-the right to an open mind free from unwelcome or compulsory influence, the right to believe.



UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY



Drew's first and latest presidents -- Dr. John McClintock and Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam.

MADISON -- One hundred years ago, every Bishop in the Methodist-Episcopal Church in the nation converged on the Presbyterian Church in Madison, New Jersey.

The occasion was the opening celebration of the infant Drew Theological Seminary, which did not yet have a building big enough for the event. What it did have was the elegance of the William Gibbons estate in Madison, a good start on a library, and the largest gift in the history of American higher education at that time.

The school was founded on the one-hundredth anniversary of American Methodism with a gift of \$250,000 from financier Daniel Drew. The Seminary was the first school established, but provisions were made at that time for a University, and a University it has become.

Today Drew University, still enjoying the quiet beauty of the old Gibbons property, is a busy small university with special academic programs around the world and a roster of graduates including 83 college presidents, leading businessmen and scientists, both current Chaplains of the United States Congress, and many prominent theologians and secular scholars.

But it wasn't much in 1867. Drew President John McClintock, drawing \$2,500 a year in salary, lived in the same building that housed other faculty members and students, as well as the chapel, classrooms, library and refectory. He was to write in his diary:

"In November broke up my beautiful home in Raritan with great reluctance, and removed to the Gibbons mansion. Sold part of my furniture, Mr. Drew agreeing to give me what furniture I needed out of the Gibbons house. Spent autumn of 1867 organizing the Seminary, which opened in November, and the troubles of that autumn and winter, with delays of workmen, with seminary work, with buildings, etc., no mortal man can know."

But there were redeeming elements. The Morris and Essex Railroad ran 60 trains to Madison every day and the Gibbons estate was "a gem of rare natural beauty."

Contemporary accounts sang the praises of Madison, where, it was said, a person was "near enough to New York City to see the glare of its lights on the evening sky and yet far enough away from the blazing signs of its thoroughfares to permit one to look at the shining stars; near enough to enjoy its royal opportunities for investigation and culture, far enough removed not to be mastered by its thousand baneful influences; near enough to see the degradation of poverty and the appalling menace of evil, and to feel the city's manifestations of life and power."

In an article in the Winter 1967 issue of the Drew University Magazine, Drew assistant professor J. H. Pain writes that McClintock's new home was quite satisfactory in at least one re-

must have appeared large by them indeed. The solid mahogany woodwork of the interior was from Santo Domingo and had been hand-carved in England. But only coal grates served to heat the large rooms of the building, which with their 18 foot ceilings must have posed some drafty problems.

There are a lot of drafty problems in the history of Drew, not the least of which is deciding what to do with the old man himself. Daniel Drew was not the kind of man usually eulogized or fondly remembered by academics, much less by theologians. He was a poor farmboy who came into great riches through a series of stock maneuvers which were not, by the long view-point of time, entirely ethical. The stories of his stock manipulations and his dealings with Jim Fisk and Jay Gould are well known. He has been called one of the so-called "robber barons" -- but that was the spirit of the times and recognizing it, according to historian John Cunningham, is the spirit of truth.

Cunningham is a noted New Jersey chroni-

cler of history and a Drew graduate. He reports that Daniel Drew's riches were not merely a matter of stock deals. He was shrewd to the point of brilliance and was not afraid to work. He took a nearly defunct steamship company and built it into a powerful "empire."

Unlike most of the robber barons, according to Cunningham, Drew never permitted his riches to corrupt his personal life. He was deeply religious and he was humble in the midst of success -- and for a time it seemed that, at least, one of the meek surely would inherit the earth.

But ten years after he helped found the school, his financial empire collapsed completely. With his personal losses went the \$250,000 which he had given to the school and which the trustees had promptly given back to him to manage. He had secured seven per cent interest and every penny had been paid, but in 1876 the old man told the trustees that not only would there no longer be any interest, but that the \$250,000 entrusted to him was gone as well.

Financial Baron Daniel Drew, a contemporary of James Fisk and Jay Gould, provided the land, buildings and \$250,000 endowment to found the Drew Theological Seminary -- now Drew University in the centennial year of the founding of American Methodism.



Daniel Drew Revisited



Mead Hall, copied from the White House in Washington.

The faculty rejected a plan to send the students home and offered to go as long as possible without salary. This they did, recording the lowest point on the professorial salary scale that is now one of New Jersey's highest. Eventually, new monies were found and astutely managed. Today, under the leadership of retiring trustees president Donald Baldwin, the Drew endowment per student has risen to a point where it caused Drew University to be listed in FORTUNE magazine last month as among twenty of the best endowed private schools in the country.

With new monies and a growing enrollment came a return to the original charter and its provisions for a University. In 1928 Arthur J. and Leonard D. Baldwin provided funds to found a College of Liberal Arts. Now the largest entity in Drew University, the College offers to selected students a coeducational program of high academic standards in a militantly liberal arts tradition, with its own special study semesters in London, New York, Brussels, Washington, and at the United Nations. A graduate School was added in 1955, formalizing programs by which the school had offered degrees up to the Ph.D. since 1912.

The campus, too, has changed, but its appearance is not unlike Drew and Gibbons would like to have imagined it. The mansion -- now Mead Hall, named after the family name of Drew's wife, is now the administration building and its character has been preserved. All of the buildings which have been added to the grounds --

including the new \$3,240,000 Hall of Sciences -- follow the architectural pattern suggested by the original buildings.

During these hundred years the University has been the academic home of some of the nation's ablest scholars and is today the home for over 120 teachers who are the authors of over 200 books and about 95 per cent of whom in all professorial ranks hold the earned doctorate. Committed first to teaching, the faculty also finds time for research, through the schools' Economics Research Institute, its Institute for Research in Government, and its archaeological expeditions and individual research projects.

A lot has happened since November 6, 1867 -- enough to cause John Cunningham to ask at a Founders Day event last year, "What, really, is this University?"

"Is it a thing of the spirit? It is, indeed, and the roots in Methodism must ever be cherished and remembered. Still, as a non-Methodist who was welcomed here and nurtured here, I give thanks that no one at this university ever asked me about my religious beliefs or tried to influence my spiritual thoughts except to stimulate my conscience in the broadest possible manner.

"Is this university a thing of beauty? It is that, and I am thankful that the founders kept the great oaks, the dogwoods, and the hand-someness of Mead Hall -- and that in enlarging the campus, beauty has been kept in mind in a time when ruthless destruction seems to be winning on all fronts. On this campus, beneath these oaks, I came to love beauty.

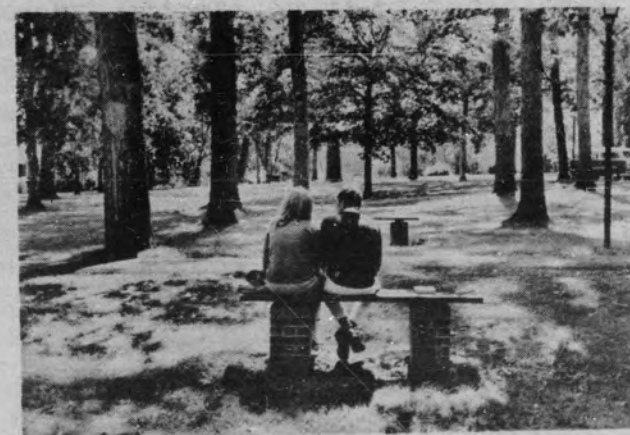
"Is this university a matter of ideas and ideals? It was when I was here; I judge that it is so today. If these have been lost, then the crisis that will ensue will make the crisis following the collapse of Daniel Drew seem but a minor memory. Ideas and ideals can overcome a collapse of the pocketbook; money and fine surroundings can never overcome the collapse of ideals.

"Finally, is this still a university where the young lions come, filled with the roaring indignation of youth and the restless urge for change? Or, do we of town and campus alike fret lest we have somehow lost touch with another generation? I hope not. The most important words that I have yet read in the Drew archives are these:

"If the young lion comes among you, don't pare away his claws or shear his mane."



Despite a century of rapid growth and development, the campus of Drew University has carefully saved the forest trees that have been a mainstay since the earliest days.



Letters To The Editor: "An Insult To My Race"

Proud, Angry

To The Editor:

On the evening of October 30th Bob Sprague and three of his friends put on an exhibition that was not merely an insult to me personally, but an insult to my race also. This attempt at publicizing the upcoming Four Tops concert was done in extremely poor taste. Maybe Mr. Sprague thought it was a cute idea; evidently so did most of the students present in the dining hall at that time, I thought it was sad-- it was sad to see that supposedly intelligent people could be so imperceptive as to put on a minstrel show a la Bob Sprague and not expect any adverse feelings from any members of the campus community.

Well, there are adverse feelings. There is downright anger. I am Black and I am angry. I am Black and proud of it; I am angry because I don't like to see people make a mockery of the blackness of my people. Therefore, I believe an apology from Bob Sprague is in order. I don't want a personal apology; I want a public apology. Mr. Sprague does not have to be afraid to apologize; we're not going to attack him--not physically anyway. However, it was suggested that he be burned in effigy; but as a fellow Black member of the campus community said of Bob Sprague: "You have to be somebody before you can be burned in effigy."

Janet L. Hill

'Just Stupidity'

To The Editor:

The number of asinine persons in responsible positions at Drew seems to be growing. First the DREW ACORN prints an obviously anti-Jew, anti-Negro cartoon and now Bob Sprague et al. present a minstrel show in the cafeteria. This type of promotion was not only in bad taste, but was also an act of stupidity. At least I hope it was just stupidity on Sprague's part and nothing more.

Mary Lou Hahn

'I'm A Human'

TO THE EDITOR OF ACORN:

What's the purpose? What's the purpose of my writing this letter? What's the purpose of hate, prejudice, poverty, pain, and finally, what is my purpose? Like a lot of young Negroes today, I'm tired. Tired of hearing the white man say, "Just give us time, we're gonna help." I'm tired of walking a few blocks in a black ghetto and seeing my black sisters and brothers sitting ragged, half-clothed on a street curb, their mothers without money and their fathers without jobs. I'm tired of seeing their hungry eyes searching my face, begging me to help. And I'm tired of doing nothing about it. I can't remain silent, apathetic; I must make myself visible.

I'm black and it's obvious (a racial characteristic difficult to hide) especially on an "all" white campus such as Drew. When I read a Drew Acorn on Friday evenings, I am made aware of my blackness and when some poor inconsiderate fools like Bob Sprague and Friends blacken

their faces with shopish or whatever, mimicking a well-known Negro group, my blackness is made more evident. Now don't get the wrong impression, I'm not ashamed of my kinky hair, my large lips or my black face, but for God's sake, I'm a human and I feel. White students of Drew University, "show some respect for me."

Barbara A. Trapp

Criticism Founded

To the Editor:

I was one of the many Drew students in the cafeteria, Monday night October 30, I saw the banal "representation" of the Four Tops. The idea that four sound-minded (?) college students saw the Four Tops first as Negroes, then as performers, is saddening. Sunday night, Bob Sprague was on WERD rectifying "slanderous" (his word) remarks in the recent issue of the WAYFARER. I feel, now have some basis for "constructive criticism", whereas before Sprague felt they had none at all. The Monday night scene was in very poor taste. Tell me, Sprague and Company, what are you going to do when the "Doors" or the "Association" come to Drew?

J. C. Willis

Mocked Blacks

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ACORN

As a Negro and a fan of the Four Tops, I would like to voice my disapproval and disgust at the mockery exhibited by Bob Sprague and friends, in their black-faced imitation of this group at the dinner meal on October 30, 1967.

Unrealistically, I had hoped that the desire for minstrel shows, subtle ethnic jokes, and "the South will rise again" political campaigns were out of place and unwelcome on this campus. Due to the in-sensitiveness and bad taste of many, I find that the Black Man is still placed in a position of ridicule and derision to insure humorous enjoyment for the majority. I am really saddened (and need I say angered) by this exhibition, for I fear that the welcome response afforded Bob Sprague and company is all too typical of the general attitude of many Drew Students. Is the creeping wave of anti-Semitism on this campus, to be joined by a mockery of the Negro as well?

Cecilia R. Jakovich

Majority Support?

To The Editor:

How deep-seated is the prejudice at Drew? The performance of Bob Sprague and his fellow impersonators shows that their popularity dates back to the time of the Minstrel Shows. It was clearly obvious in the cafeteria October 30, that they had support of the majority, of the students eating, to deride the Four Tops. Some may say that this was an earnest effort to sell tickets. But I ask you, was the applause meant to show that it was a good publicity stunt or were the well-hidden roots of prejudice apparent in the Drew community? It was not in the least funny to those who are linked to the Four Tops by color.

SCRA To Students:

The Student Committee for Racial Awareness endorses the following statement and fully supports the protest of black athletes on this campus who refuse to participate in Varsity sports. Too long the image of the "accepted black person" has been in the field of sports and entertainment. This must change.

The degrading bit of merriment engaged in by four members of the student body and the apparent endorsement of the act by the larger student body (those present) has succeeded in bringing to the fore the indignation, resentment and the condemnation of the black community on this campus.

The incident, in itself, was significant only in that it pointed to a larger, more ominous problem. One which is inherent in this nation's social, political and economic institutions. Burning ghettos and slain Americans, black and white, have recently magnified this problem.

Racism, it may be argued, has never been manifest on the Drew University campus. Why make a mountain out of a mole hill? It's a mere isolated incident. Laugh it off, forget it. In answer to these questions and assertions it can only be said that racism need not be overt or manifest in order to exist. The institutional racism or internal colonialism characteristic of this society is very much in existence. This "small incident" need not consciously be played up by us or any one else. All that matters is that it occurred; that was all that was needed. It might do us well to remember that the tip of the iceberg is also small. Also, there are no such things as isolated incidents in social behavior. Isolated incidents are found only in the scientific laboratory. As far as laughing it off is concerned - there is no way. The black people of this country have been grinning and forgiving for far too long. Human dignity and self-pride is too much to give up. Our black fathers had it stolen from them; we the sons and daughters of a disinherited race demand it back.

There are those of us who are indeed offended by the mockery of the Four Tops and, in essence, the black race. How long do white people expect us to sit back and wait to be mocked and ridiculed? No more will we stand to be abused on campus or off campus. We have feelings, too. The color or black is unique and beautiful. It should not be mocked in any way, form or fashion. How can any responsible Drew student applaud an effort that ridicules fellow members of its campus? How could it stand for the purposeless cartoons of the Acorn in recent issues to go unquestioned????

Juanita Robinson

Face Shows Mind

To The Editor:

Bob Sprague, suffering under the impression of having the support of the student body because of his election to an office at which he will never be successful, has gone far beyond the point of even his despicable poor taste by his performance the 30th of October in the Student Union of Drew University as one of the Four Tops. His charcoaled face only reflected his already charred mind and equally scorched sense of humor. These fine young men are considered by the "fringe group" to be the Big Men on Campus, a title they only deserve by adding to this phrase by Belittling Other People. It is an accepted value judgement that one should not gain popularity through the expense of others - yet Bob Sprague and Co. did. Plus, they were asked to repeat their performance by popular demand. Laugh it up, Drew officers. Censor the seminarian protest last year by a written letter from the Student Government proclaiming the students' acquiescence of the faculty decision, even though it was never thought to hold a student body vote, preach open house and then let your fellow students run the risk and you sit back because it wouldn't be pro-

per for the position you hold. Drew students chuckled and thought it funny - Have you ever tried to acquaint yourself with any of the minority elements of Drew? Or would that dirty your toes? I have read opinion-soaked tabloids and the university press which eludes all adjectives - I have seen your response to one Andy Warhol - and I want to shake you out of your sheltered cocoons which are becoming more impenetrable every day by the encouragement of your immediate group.

I'm in SCRA - Student Committee for Racial Awareness - Do you know how many white people are in it? But then, why be aware of something like that. The only thing of which many of you are racially aware is that you're in a comfortably (statistic-wise) white school. There is the choice of ignoring the division of races at Drew or doing something about it. The choice of Drew's "majority" is quite evident. I can't and will not ignore it. I want to hope there are people here doing something about it - but I know there aren't many - I guess the only thing left is shaking - and I want to shake you out of your shelters - so badly.

Joseph Morrison
A Black Seminarian

And A Reply

To The Editor:

The Social Committee is greatly concerned about misunderstanding that might have occurred because of certain promotions for the Four Tops Concert. At no time has the Social Committee tried to offend any individuals or groups.

The sole purpose for going into the dining hall and mouthing the words to some Four Tops songs - dressed as the Four Tops, with our faces darkened - was to promote the concert.

Furthermore, the Social Committee is sorry that those individuals who were offended did not make any attempt to speak with the Social Committee Chairman.

Office of the Social Committee
Chairman Robert Sprague

Crane Directs, Players Present "Misalliance"

The Curtain Line Players will present George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" for their Fall production.

The story of the rebellion of a teen-age girl to her parents attempt to marry her off to the son of nobility, it stars Ruth Ann Phimister as the rebellious daughter Hypatia.

Richard Shepard plays her father, Tarleton and Tom Clark, her betrothed, Bentley Summerhays. Peter Hoffman plays Johnny

Tarleton; Jean Meek, Lina Szczepanowska; David Little, Lord Summerhays; Jim Shackford, Joey Percival; and Michael Silverman plays Gunner.

The play is being directed by Miss Gladys Crane with the assistance of Nancy Sweeney.

Performances will be given November 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 at 8 P.M. free of charge. Anyone wishing to make seat reservations should contact Jeff Fuller through campus mail.

Saga Announces

Food Preference Survey

A survey of students to determine their satisfaction with Saga food will be held Tuesday afternoon at the lunch meal, according to George Koenig, Saga Director.

The survey is conducted year-

Circle K Offers

Bermuda Week

The Drew Circle K Club is on the move again, according to President Gary Ries. Plans are underway for the publication of a college calendar which will include the social, sports, and student government activities to be held on the Drew campus this year.

Circle K will also offer, Ries stated, a chance for students to spend Spring Vacation in Bermuda. Circle K has been able to get prices far below those being offered anywhere else. Many colleges in the East will also participate in this program. More details will be available shortly.

Again, this year, the Circle K club will sponsor a Blood Drive in conjunction with the Madison Red Cross for our fighting men overseas.

In the past few weeks, the Circle K club has been busy aiding the Social Committee, Drew Eds, Office of Public Safety and various other activities.

Soon a campus student drive will be held to collect funds for the United Campaign Red Cross of Madison and Florham Park.

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Left, Robert Hancock, who didn't get the part in "Misalliance" Right, Richard Shepard, who did. Under the direction of Miss Gladys Crane (back of head, lower left), the Curtain Line Players will present the play five times in the next eight days. Tickets are free.

Production Provides Lab:

Crane Doing Doctorate Thesis On Shaw

ters are, but she is.

"Specific relation between the dissertation and this production is found frequently. The basic interpretation of characters as comic rather than serious comes through analysis I had to do. Basic line interpretation was influenced by my work. However,

most of the interpretation was developed by Ruth Ann Phimister (who plays Hypatia). She's doing a marvelous job."

Asked if the paper related to the characters of "Misalliance", Miss Crane said "Oh, yes, because analysis of all the roles was needed to understand the

female characters. For this study you must understand the function of every character, even if a maid."

The reason this play is being presented, Miss Crane explained, is "the kids (Curtain Line Players) wanted to do a Shaw."

Comprehensives In General Use

Student-faculty-administration relations were informally discussed at the first meeting of an Intercollegiate Council from Drew, New Rochelle, Fordham, Iona, Manhattanville, Marymount, and Barnard October 22, Student Association President Thomas McMullen represented Drew.

The meeting, held at the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, New York, also discussed other aspects of student activities, such as student voice in policy-making, relationships of the curriculum to campus activities, and areas of possible combined effort in working towards common goals.

Considerable discussion on a common workshop to devise a

standard, objective course and departmental evaluation was held, according to McMullen. Such an evaluation, if compiled, would be utilized by all the colleges involved.

McMullen questioned the council on their respective University policies toward Senior comprehensive examinations. Comprehensives are given to a student normally in his final semester of college, and they cover all the student's works in his four years of his major.

McMullen commented that "the meeting was very worthwhile and I'd like to see the idea expanded."

Particularly, he said, he inquired whether any colleges had found viable alternatives.

Some form of comprehensive examination is maintained by almost all the schools represented, McMullen reported. Barnard offers a senior thesis as an alternative to fourth-year exams, and Fordham has neither comprehensive nor thesis requirement.

McMullen commented that "the meeting was very worthwhile and I'd like to see the idea expanded."

Quote of the Week

"Drew is a small Christian institution--
for small Christians."

—former SGO President
Wayne Connor

ECAC Formulates A New Sub-Structure

By Evelyn Flynn

The philosophy of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee or ECAC, as stated in "the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University: Regulations of the Faculty" is: "Extracurricular activities are an integral part of the educational process, both because many of them are in themselves educationally centered and because many of them contribute vitally to the social, athletic, spiritual, or intellectual development of students. In the main, then, such activities should be planned and carried out not only for the recreation of students but with their overall development as the primary goal."

ECAC is composed of seven members — three faculty members, three students, and Dean Sawin, Chairman. Present student members are President of the Student Government Tom McMullen, William Clark, and Carole Cummings. Faculty members are appointed by Dean Sawin and approved by the entire faculty. The faculty members, who usually serve two years, are Marvin Richards; Madeline Kenyon; and Erica Wonnacott, Associate Dean of Students. Each year the Student Government President recommends one junior; this choice must be ratified by the Student Senate and approved by the faculty. This student generally serves on the committee in his senior year.

A main function of ECAC is to distribute funds obtained from the Activities Fee of all students. Approximately 65 thousand dollars is divided among 60 clubs and organizations on campus. Selective clubs, such as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, are not included.

In order for an organization to be considered to receive funds a constitution and a proposed program of activities must be submitted to ECAC. To receive these funds, the organization must appeal to the appropriate Supervisory Board which includes Academic Activities Board, Athletic Board, Communications Board, and Student Government. ECAC must approve the budgets established by these boards. In certain instances, ECAC allows groups to raise money.

Organizations not receiving funds from ECAC also benefit from membership. University facilities may be used by member organizations. Otherwise only the University Center is available for meetings at which a faculty

member must be present. Publicity of this organization must be cleared by the Public Relations Office.

Changes in the faculty regulations for this year include a provision for professionals to advise and participate in musical, dramatic and artistic productions; and a strengthening of the Supervisory Boards with powers once designated for ECAC alone.

Study Shows Over Third Of Students Use Center

A recent analysis of last year's Counseling Center records indicates that 38% of the student body had at least one appointment with a staff member of the Counseling Center during the 1966-67 academic year, according to James Mill, Center Director.

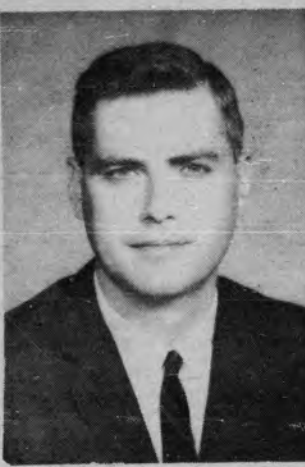
Sixty-one percent of last year's freshmen, 32% of the Sophomores, 29% of the Juniors and 27% of the Seniors had appointments with the Counseling Center. spent dealing with personal concerns, the bulk of the students came for academic and vocational counseling. The majority of the freshmen who came were interested in their Personality test results or seeking counseling on academic questions.

In the case of Sophomores and Juniors many of the interviews were with students on academic probation. Most Seniors who came to the Counseling Center were seeking either vocational information or vocational counseling, according to Mr. Mills.

These figures do not include those students who made use of

Carnahan Appoints

Pair Of New Trustees



William Tuggle

Two Bernardsville citizens have been named to Drew's Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by new Trustees

president A. Vernon Carnahan. Elected to the Drew Board are bank executive William P. Tuggle and attorney Arthur A. Palmer, Jr.

Palmer, a senior member of Palmer, Heaney and Gaus, has been the attorney for the Borough of Bernardsville for 22 years and the counsel for the Somerset County Board of Elections for five terms. He is the vice chairman of the Somerset County Republican Committee and a member and past president of the Bernards Township Board of Education.

He is a counsel for the Somerset Hills National Bank, of which he has been a director since 1937, and the Millington Savings and Loan Association. He is an appeals agent for the Selective Service System, a trustee and former president of the Somerset County Legal Aid Society, a member of the New Jersey Supreme Court Commission on Character and Fitness for Admission to the Bar, and a member of other professional associations.

A trustee of the Bernards Li-



Arthur Palmer

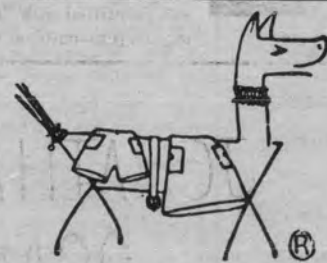
brary Association, Palmer is a member and past president of the Bernardsville Rotary Club and a member of Congdon Lodge F and A.M., and Syracuse Varsity Club. A graduate of Syracuse University and Rutgers' New Jersey Law School, he is married and has two children. A lifetime member and trustee of the Bernardsville Methodist Church he resides in Bernardsville.

Tuggle is president, trust officer, and director of the Somerset Hills National Bank in Basking Ridge. A former Navy officer and employee of the Bank of Virginia, he is now a director of the Somerset Hills Chamber of Commerce, a chairman of the Student Awards Committee of the Bernardsville Rotary Club, and a member of the Public Relations Commission of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

A trustee of the Gill School and the Family Counseling Service, he is chairman of the Stewardship and Finance Commission of the Bernardsville Methodist Church and a member of the New Jersey Area Commission on Public Relations of the Methodist Church.

A B.S. and M.B.A. graduate of the University of North Carolina, Tuggle is married and has three sons.

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Constitutional Revision Group Examines Four Critical Points

By Suzann Chase

For five months the Drew University Constitutional Revision Committee has been working on various executive and legislative changes to render the 2 year old constitution more effective.

The members of the Constitutional Revision Committee (each appointed by the executive and approved by the Senate) are Tom Hughes, Dale Read, Bill Wilkie, David Keyko, Phil Bennett, and Pat Telliha.

The four most significant revisions have been in regards to the qualifications of the Senate members; the eligibility of a Sophomore candidate for Vice President; changes in the executive election procedures.

The alteration of Senate qualification appear in Section 3, Paragraph A and B. Previously, it was only required that a Senate member possess good academic standing during the election period. However, the revision has been the insertion of the words "and during the term of office."

The second alteration concerning the Executive officers of the Student Association involves Article III, Section 2. The primary rewrite is found in paragraph B. Formerly, a candidate for Vice President had to have at least three, and not more than four semesters to complete for

graduation. The Committee has changed "four" to "five" making it possible for Sophomores to run for this office.

This reconsideration has undergone great controversy due to the fear of creating a Vice Presidential - Presidential dynasty. However, Student Government President Tom McMullen feels this attitude is unfounded because even if a Junior does obtain the post, it is no indication that he'll gain succession to the Presidency. The voters must also take into consideration that a Sophomore candidate is undergoing a greater strain as he must match the experience and seniority of an upperclassman.

The third important change is in the function of the Attorney General. He is no longer simply the investigating agent of the Student Association but also the prosecuting one. On the other side the Attorney General will no longer conduct election but they will be overseen by an Elections

Committee Chairman.

The fourth reconsideration concerns Election Procedures (Article V, Section 3, Paragraph D and E, and Section 8). All petitions hitherto submitted to the Attorney General are now to be submitted to the new Elections Committee Chairman. Then, in case the list of nominations for any office exceeds two, a primary election will be held "at least three academic days, and not more than one week prior to the election day instead of the currently "one week prior" to the election.

Along with these legislative and executive revisions McMullen anticipated vast judicial changes which still have to meet the Senate's approval. All corrections are aimed at the rational that although the constitution will always be kept alive through its constant state of flux, the Student Government must work within its structure to eliminate the obvious weaknesses.

Informal Dialogue Planned On Drugs, Open House

Informal and formal discussions between Senators will be held in the near future on such campus concerns as drinking, open houses, drugs, and Student

Government, as a result of decisions reached at the most recent meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns.

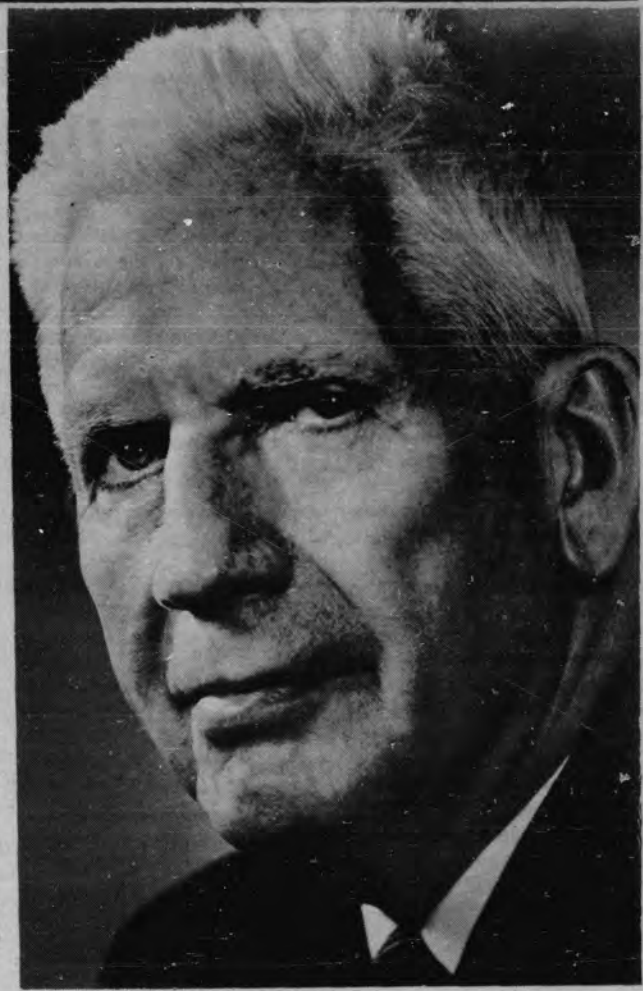
The committee, consisting of the two Deans of Students, Mr. James Mills of the Counseling Center, Chaplain James Boyd, SGO President Thomas McMullen, and two appointed students, decided to set up several sub-committees to deal with various aspects of student concerns.

According to McMullen, these sub-committees will hold informal meetings which all Senators have been urged to attend. There will be dialogue and discussion, "in hopes of getting all the views of students on these issues."

McMullen stated that he is optimistic about the possibility of changes coming from these meetings.

The first sub-committee to meet will be the Social Life Committee, which deals with such issues as open houses and drinking. McMullen said no definite time has yet been set, but that he hopes the committee will have a report done by the end of the month.

"This is a means of dialogue," McMullen concluded, "Let's open the door."



Paul Douglas, 18 years the Senator from Illinois. Douglas was often referred to as a member of the "anti-communist left."

Former Senator Paul Douglas To Talk

Former Illinois Senator Paul Douglas will lecture on "My Eighteen Years in The Senate" Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the gym.

Author of thirteen books, Senator Douglas first gained national attention in the 1920's by investigating and exposing the activities of Samuel Insull in the sale of "watered" public utilities stocks.

As a member of the Illinois Housing Commission in the 1930's he formulated the Illinois Old Age Pension Act and the Illinois State Unemployment Insurance Act.

He helped draft the Federal Social Security Act of 1935 and was elected a Chicago alderman in 1939.

Following Marine Corps service, Douglas was elected to the United States Senate in 1948, and remained for 18 years.

During this time he authored a Minimum Wage Act, the Area Redevelopment Act, and the Economic Development Act, among many others.

Douglas finally retired from politics at the age of 74 last fall when he was defeated by Republican Charles Percy in his bid for a fourth term. After his defeat, he was given an honorary farewell by President Johnson for "outstanding service."

Amram Speaks Wednesday

The first composer in residence for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, David Amram, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

Mr. Amram has been musical director of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Phoenix Theater. He was musical director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater for its first two years.

In addition to many symphonic works, Mr. Amram has composed the music for such Broadway plays as the Pulitzer Prize-winning JB and Arthur Miller's "After The Fall."

Among the motion picture scores he has produced are "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Splendor in the Grass."

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Rangers Split, Now 7-1; Richardson, Collela Lead

Splitting a pair of non-league games last week, the Rangers move into their final four games of the season this Saturday, with a 2 p.m. match against Mid-Atlantic Conference opponent Lycoming.

The next game will be Thursday, at Wagner.

Last week Newark State topped Drew on the strength of two corner kicks and a penalty goal, taking it 4-3. Then Tuesday Rutgers of South Jersey was overwhelmed 5-2, with the game nowhere near as close as even the score indicates.

Denny Richardson led the team in their close defeat to State, with two goals. Mickey Collela was the spark against Rutgers, scoring twice and racking up two assists.

With a 7-1 overall record and 4-0 in league play, the Rangers are still striving for a record season. Since all four November games are Conference, too, they will be shooting for the Conference title in their first year in the circuit.

NEWARK STATE

After a string of six consecutive victories the Drew Soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season, succumbing to a fired-up Newark State squad. Behind from early in the second quarter, the Drew eleven fought back to tie the score at 3-all halfway through the fourth, then fell back again when Newark substitute Phil Heery made 2 corner kick good for a goal. The final score was 4-3.

After a vigorous but indecisive first quarter the Newark State team broke the scoreless deadlock when a penalty against Drew resulted in a direct kick and goal by State forward Sam Sabillauskis, early in the second quarter. Halfway through the third quarter a missed save in front of the Drew goal gave State forward Dave Colpitts the advantage he needed to score and give Newark a 2-0 lead. At that point the Drew team seemed to come alive and after several minutes of controlling the ball broke into the scoring column with a goal by forward Denny Richardson with an assist from Mickey Collela. Newark got its third goal of the day when Mc Laughlin scored following a corner kick, but Drew came right back again with a score by Collela assisted by Richardson.

As the fourth quarter opened the Rangers seemed determined to retrieve the victory and halfway through the quarter tied the score when Richardson knocked in his second goal of the game. However, with three minutes to

go in the game a Newark substitute, Phil Heery, was called on to make a corner kick and he curved his kick right into the Drew goal for a score, giving Newark the lead again. Drew controlled the ball for the rest of the game but time ran out for the Rangers and Newark State had the victory 4-3.

DREW

| G | name |
|----|------------|
| RB | Phillips |
| LB | G. Johnson |
| RH | Barnum |
| CH | Jones |
| LH | Acker |
| OR | O. Johnson |
| IR | Alexander |
| CF | Sucoll |
| IL | Richardson |
| OL | Morris |
| OL | Colella |

Substitutions: Weir, Grout, Accetola.

Goals: Drew: Richardson 2, Collela, Newark: Heery, Colpitts, Sabillauskie, Mc Laughlin.

RUTGERS S.J.

Rutgers of South Jersey proved little competition Tuesday, seeming virtually helpless to control the ball. The best measure of their non-success was that Ranger goalie Tom Phillips only made two saves the entire game, and those late in the fourth quarter.

The first quarter was scoreless, but early in the second Richardson opened the scoring with a tap-in on a perfect center from Collela. Four minutes later Ben Alexander curved in a corner kick for a 2-0 edge.

The Green and Gold had several other scoring opportunities throughout the remainder of the quarter, but it was Rutgers which got the only score, as their first offensive drive resulted in a tally by Endee, the outside left. The half ended 2-1.

Three minutes into the third stanza Collela got behind the fullbacks centered to Mike Sucoll, and Mike got the score to make it 3-1.

Sloppy but spirited play continued through the middle of the fourth quarter, at which time Drew Coach Robert Bannon made the year's first wholesale insertion of substitutes.

Drew goalie Phillips then missed the ball in a mixup and Rutgers closed the gap to 3-2 with a walk-in score.

Coach Bannon then immediately re-inserted the first string. Thirty seconds later Collela scored his first of the day on a cross from Alexander.

The Rangers were in full control from then on, and they added the final point of the day when Collela, tumbling over back-

wards, found his short shot deflecting off the goalie's hands and in for his second, Drew's fifth, and, thirty seconds later, a 5-2 victory.

DREW

| G | Phillips |
|----|-------------|
| LF | Barnum |
| RF | Johnson, G. |
| LH | Johnson, O. |
| CH | Acker |
| RH | Jones |
| OL | Collela |
| IL | Morris |
| C | Richardson |
| IR | Sucoll |
| OR | Alexander |

Substitutes:

| |
|------------|
| Cecilio |
| Grout |
| Weir |
| Rahter |
| Dayton |
| VanderVoot |
| Groen |
| Accetola |

Goals: Drew: Collela, 2, Alexander, Sucoll, Richardson. Rutgers: Enders, Graybeal.



Photo by Bruce Menozzi

Dennis Richardson, Ranger forward, who scored two goals in the Newark State match, shown here in early-season action.

Senate Confirms Andrews To Attorney General Post

The Student Senate last week confirmed the appointment of Lewis D. Andrews as new Attorney General of the Student Association. It also accepted Paul Accetola as new Intercollegiate Coordinator, the post Andrews vacated.

Also accepted were the resignations of Duncan Campbell Smith as Attorney General and Andrews as Intercollegiate Coordinator.

Andrews stated that he feels the Attorney General post has two primary functions: first, to submit briefs on cases where investigation has been required, and second, to be the plaintiff in contempt cases. Otherwise, he emphasized, the plaintiffs should be students.

Also, in cases such as those involving floor counsellors, Andrews added, he feels that the Attorney General should be the plaintiff, because unpleasant personal situations might otherwise arise.

The Attorney General's position, Andrews said, should be not so much an investigatory position as it has been. He mentioned that it just takes too much time and announced he is appointing four people to aid in investigation work.

He also said that accusers should not rely so much on the Attorney General and should do more of their own investigating and prosecuting.

The Attorney General, he believes, should prosecute in four types of cases, as a rule. First, when the charge is brought by a faculty member. Second, if the charge is brought by an administrator's aide, such as a floor counsellor. Third, in contempt cases, and fourth, when the charge is brought by Student Government against an individual or organization.

The Attorney General, he concluded, "is not inherently an ogre."

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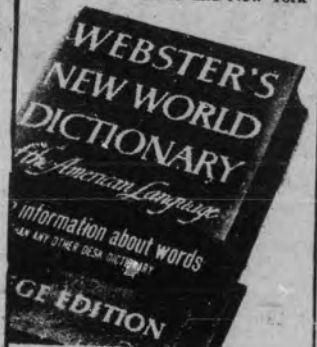
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