

## Birth Control Literature To Go To All Students

Birth control information will be distributed to all Drew students, according to newly-appointed Birth Control Committee members Tim Baker and Robert Horst.

The Senate Wednesday night appointed the two to the committee, replacing Richard Fordos. The Senate also approved \$45 for the purchase of literature by the committee.

The literature, consisting of two pamphlets on birth control, will be distributed to all students through campus mail as soon as it is available.

One Senator commented, "People should at least have the information, even if they are not going to use it. There is no need for ignorance on the subject."

## "Miserable Four Letter Word"

## Speaker Holds 'Race' Non-Existent

"The four letter word that of all four letter words has done the most damage is 'race,'" Dr. Morton Fried, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Columbia, has stated.

### Matthew Gospel Film By Pasolini At Hayes House

Pier Paolo Pasolini's acclaimed film "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown Monday evening at 8 at Hayes House. Coffee will be served following the film.

Dr. Fried, sponsored by the Anthropology department will speak here Wednesday, December 13, at 4:15 p.m. in the multipurpose room. His topic will be "The Theory and Practice of Socio-Cultural Change: The Chinese Case."

Author of three books and numerous articles, Dr. Fried holds that "There is not now and there never was a white race or a black race; in the vocabulary of the layman, the word race is a nonsense term."

"We think of race," stated Dr. Fried, "in terms of typical, archetypal individuals who probably do not exist."

### THERE NEVER WERE BLACK OR WHITE RACES

"There is no evidence," he claims, "To support the theory that at one time there was a pure black race and a pure white race. That racial classification is really nonsense can be demonstrated by comparing some of the usual conceptions about white and Negro. Is someone who has 51% African ancestry a Negro? Or is anyone with a Negro parent a Negro?"

"Why is it so hard to give up this miserable little four-letter word?" he asks.

"In a truly great society...racism will be overcome. Great areas of the earth's surface have been totally devoid of racism for long periods of time and such a situation may return again. If and when it does, the word 'race' may drop from our vocabulary and scholars will desperately scrutinize our remains and the remains of our civilization, trying to discover what we were so disturbed about."

## Ten Top Scholastic Seniors Inducted Into Sigma Phi

Ten seniors were inducted into Sigma Phi, the scholastic honor society of the College of Liberal Arts, at a ceremony in the University Center Wednesday afternoon.

The ten are: Robert Applebaum - Anthropology; Wendy Bagnal - Political Science; Bonnie Behler - Economics; Alan Codrington - Mathematics; Gary Cyphers - Sociology; Sandra Deming - German Literature; Thomas Doremus - English Literature; Patricia Doyle - Zoology; James Freeman - Philosophy; Barry Wendt - Economics.

Professor Donald A. Scott, president of the Society, conducted the induction ceremony. A second induction and banquet in honor of all senior members will be held during the spring semester.

The group is the first elected from the Class of 1968. Cumulative average of 3.50 is required for 90 to 104 hours of work. For 105 hours or more the requirement is 3.35.

# Drew Acorn

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Volume XLI No. 11

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

December 8, 1967

## Sprague Resigns, Says Reasons Both Financial And Personal

"Frankly, I couldn't stand the pressure," said Robert Sprague, Social Chairman, in announcing he was resigning his position, effective during Christmas vacation.



Robert Sprague

A new general election will be held to fill the post. The date will be announced by President Tom McMullen.

In officially announcing his resignation to the Senate Wednesday, Sprague presented his ideas for restructuring the Social Committee. "There's just too much work for one person to do. You would need a Glenn Redbord (last year's Social Chairman) every year. And you won't get a Glenn Redbord every year. The Committee should be dorm-oriented, more decentralized."

In his report to the Senate announcing his resignation, Sprague cited financial difficulties as the first reason for his resigning.

Another reason, he added, was that "student government at Drew is no longer enjoyable. The hate campaign (against me) was a

marvelous success."

Sprague's report announcing his resignation drew some comment from senators. Robert Horst inquired whether there was a way the Senate could "express its disapproval with the way he handled our money."

David Keyko, sitting in on the meeting, cautioned Senators to take Sprague's views "with a very large grain of salt. The problems were not with Robert the Social Chairman, but rather with Robert the person."

Keyko questioned whether the job could indeed be so difficult. "If Glenn Redbord (last year's Social Chairman), had himself, while believe it or not a full-time student here, been able to handle it."

However, after some debate, it was passed and voted to accept the report and thus the resignation, with no further comment.

"The basic problem we had," Sprague said, "was that our concerts lost money. They were excellent concerts--I think everyone who saw them will agree to that--but there is just too much competition now."

"There are concerts at Union High, at Fairleigh, at Seton Hall, in New York--there are many ways for people to spend money and I'm afraid we reached the saturation point on concerts here. It's too bad, because they really were fine shows. It was just impossible to make money."

"I think," though, said Sprague "that we've made a lot of gains this year. Alumni Homecoming Weekend was just great--the best weekend we've ever had here. And Judy Collins was really college-level entertainment."

"We moved the dances around--that worked out fine. And we coordinated a lot more with the dorms for parties and dances, which I think were quite successful. We've tried a lot of new things and they've worked."

(Continued on page 9)



Senior Kim Arthur, wearing white armband. "The whole thing got people thinking," said one organizer.

See pages two and three for peace week story.

## Vacation Bus To Conn.

A chartered bus will go from Drew to New Haven and Hartford, Connecticut on Friday, December 15, sponsored by the University Center Board.

The bus will leave at 4:00 from the University Center parking lot and will arrive in New Haven at 7:00 and Hartford at 8:00 that evening.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center desk any time. They cost \$3.00 one way to New Haven and \$3.50 one way to Hartford. Money is payable when the ticket is obtained.

The bus will take 49 people, on a first-come basis. However, since the bus is a service of the University Center Board, if 46 people have not signed up by noon on Thursday, December 14, the bus will be cancelled and refunds made.







## Sprague: Last Chapter

Bob Sprague has resigned as Drew's Social Chairman. Probably the most truthful reason for his resignation is that no one could possibly fill that position, which was pretty much conceived by and for Glenn Redbord, except Glenn Redbord. For all the complaints about the lack of checks on the Social Chairman's power, few seem to remember the equally real lack of assistance. It is a big job, with the biggest budget in ECAC and the most complex activities. The work that must go into planning and organizing one concert alone is more than most people would even consider undertaking. Some reform is imminent.

Sprague was working, too, under additional handicaps. For reasons not entirely within his control, he was on a volcano constantly, from the bitter campaign waged against him last spring to the constant rumbling about recall petitions and even physical violence. Many of the attacks on him were personal, viciously person, the kind of attacks people can make with impunity only on a person who is by his position unable to retaliate.

Most unfortunately, few persons objectively considered what sort of job Sprague was doing amidst the swirling irrelevancies. He didn't do a perfect job; there were mixups, and the two concerts lost money. But the concerts were aesthetically pleasing—certainly as good as anything last year—and those were good. There is a saturation point for concert entertainment which Sprague himself and other people have noted—and given Drew's small seating capacity and remote location, it is necessary either to keep prices high, thus driving away potential attendees, or to lower prices to the point where even a full house means losing money, but where at least most people can afford to go. Sprague tended to the latter—and for that he surely doesn't deserve to be figuratively drawn and quartered.

Alumni weekend was excellent. Sprague was an integral part of that. Dorm dances (and other dances) have been improving—Sprague's doing, in large measure. Drew HAS had top concert entertainment. The point is that one must extend his perspective beyond financial statements to judge Bob Sprague's overall effectiveness in a near-impossible job.

Bob Sprague is no martyr. He has faults, but surely not enough to justify his being driven away from Drew, to what extent only he knows, by his fellow students. That people would try to do says more about them than him.

### THE LEFT SIDE

By Peter Hoffman

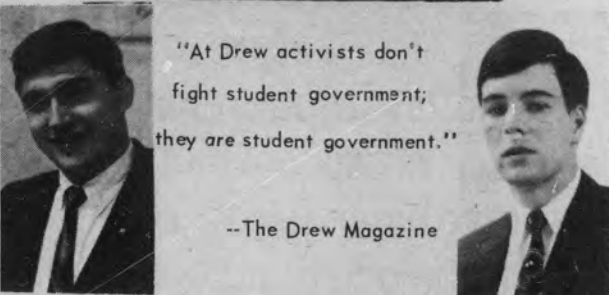
Certainly if there is any "right" disputed in America today it would be the right not to fight. The issue is so clouded with non-sensical moralizing and righteousness that the real import of the dispute has been lost. If the dispute is to be meaningful, both sides must make some sort of statement as to why it is beneficial to the community and the individual to either have or not have the right not to fight. I personally find myself on neither side but rather in the uncomfortable position of having one foot on both sides of the split. I will try to state my opinion on the matter in terms of the community's efforts to eliminate fear and hate from its environment, as this elimination is one of the objectives of the community and in my mind the only criterion on which the value of the right not to fight may be determined. First, I believe the real burden of proof falls on the upholders of the right not to fight because this right is not a right which can be given away easily without expecting other individuals to feel the consequences.

Two fears are present as the result of this Vietnam problem. The overwhelming majority of the American people fear greatly the acquisition of Vietnam by a communist influence. The American people are deathly afraid of communism and they look on the Vietnam war as an overt attempt by Communist China and other communist powers to "gain a foothold in the Free World". A small but very vocal minority of Americans see no reason for such fear. Either this minority is frightened by death more than by communism or they consider the fear of the Vietnam situation as it is felt by the majority of Americans as being nothing more than a paranoic delusion. This vocal minority believes that much of the Vietnam war is misunderstood and misinterpreted. They

### Right Not To Fight?

believe that much of the fear about Vietnam is unfounded. I sympathize strongly with their points, and I think that the Vietnam situation is another example of American rookie diplomacy. Really the only one who knows enough to be able to determine whether this fear is unfounded or not is the government and the government does not seem awfully anxious to tell all there is to know about the situation. But whether the fear that the majority of Americans feel is real or imaginary is beside the point. It exists. Now the minority may be in the right as to the warrant for this fear, but the majority rules. Certainly the minority must constantly fight to have their viewpoint seen and understood and perhaps believed. But still they do live in the community and they must follow the wishes of the community when the community seeks to destroy its fears. This opinion will lead inevitably to a tyranny of the majority. Alexis de Tocqueville stated this in the 19th century and it is still true today. Thus the only hope for a democracy is that a desire for improvement and increased education will exist in the community to allow the majority to become aware of the true state of affairs. An eloquent vocal minority can serve this purpose most effectively. However, the

### Quote of the Week



"At Drew activists don't fight student government; they are student government."

—The Drew Magazine

## Letters To The Editor

### Off-Campus Ban Seen Stifling

To The Editor:

Drew University has many glaring faults. This is obvious to everyone. What is not so obvious—or seems not to be, for no action is forthcoming—is that some of them could easily be corrected.

The one I wish to discuss here is the dorm situation and how it applies to one's development as a mature, responsible adult.

Thorns as they now exist are bastions of Methodist-imposed virtue, unparalleled invasions of privacy, detriments to studying, and compulsory.

However, how does this affect one's maturing? Essentially the artificial personality imposed by the dorm prevents one from exploring life, the process that is necessary in the solving of a genuine identity crisis. The tension built up by this situation causes fall-out, an increased preoccupation with the identity

problem, thus making it harder to devote time to studies. This can work to the point of seeing someone flunk out partially, if not totally, because of this situation. I am now watching this happen.

This leads to the obvious question—what would prevent this occurrence? Simply letting this person explore that parts of his personality that is reasonably sure of. Letting him be alone with his girl, letting him sleep with her if he wishes, letting him eat a meal in peace, letting him sit in a room knowing he is alone if he wants to be, just these simple acts would accomplish this end.

This student could be helped by letting him live outside of the dorm system or off-campus. A workable rule would be one that allowed one to move off campus with parental permission (under 21 and off campus if over).

This could easily remedy the

situation. As well it would remedy the overcrowding problem now existing and further expansion could be effected without adding another major dorm complex.

However, the easy and effective solution will never get effected. Why? Because the school has a College Dean and a Board of Trustees dedicated to the philosophy of a resident college. This philosophy or spirit is the spirit we now have. It promotes the gossip, basically antagonistic mist that envelops Drew. It also serves to hold one in that bastion of intellectualism and creativity—the middle-class Methodist ethic. The situation is further hampered in that the Dean of Students can't communicate meaningfully with some students. So necessarily Drew will fail to reach this student and continue to fail more like him. By the way he isn't dumb—his Boards totalled 1408.

Former member '70

## Letters To The Editor:

### Apology For Unclearity

December 1, 1967

To The Editor:

Much misunderstanding has been the result of the few and cursory remarks that I made during the "Teach-in" on November 30th. The extent of the misunderstanding was brought home to me by the misquotes in several daily newspapers, and quite comically, when BOTH the "doves" and the "hawks" complimented me by pecks on the back, or a "bravo" and a "well done." In fact, so serious has been the misunderstanding that even personal friends are no longer personal, but political.

Just for the sake, then, of making some people have second thoughts about me, and others, first thoughts, permit me to restate, in effect, my brief remarks.

As a foreigner, I do not believe in interfering in the domestic affairs of another country. The present crisis in Vietnam, is largely an American problem and thus, in principle at least, I should not speak. Yet Mr. Bliss has called for opposition views, and no one has stepped forward. So I, inspired as I am by the views of a gentleman with whom I had lunch a few minutes ago, will present to you the opposing points of view.

From this point I proceeded to indirectly quote my hawk-friend's emphatic point of view, which I have deleted here, in the fear of being misunderstood again. When I perceived that I had aroused a sufficient number of people (including Dr. Traci), to some "hard breathing," I immediately, and quite predictably, reversed my hawk's remarks with my own. Unfortunately, however, in the heat of the passions, which I fear I had deliberately aroused, in support of a point, much of the rest of what I said was mangled in rhetoric, and verbal inconsistencies, which, believe it or not, only emphasized the point I wished to make.

For the record then,

What I have said, I notice, has aroused some pretty hard-breathing. This is a good example of what simple words can do. Imagine then, people, that we are justified in conducting this "Teach-in" from both points of view, since it is an attempt to remedy this same type of verbal inconsistencies which have been demonstrated by my friend's quote, and which have aroused you, and which the U.S. Government practices in dealing with the Vietnam issues, and which practices also arouse you.

I wish only, now, that Mr. Bliss had not called for the opposition when he did, and that consequently I had not been tactically inspired to intervene just then, since had I had even a little more time, I would have been much more comprehensible. For this shortcoming, I apologize.

Sincerely,  
Shahryar Rashed

To The Editor:

I am a resident of the mythological kingdom of Druid, lorded over by the Noble Order of the B.M.O.C.'s, who, in the modest self-confidence of their position, parade their sacred cows in procession, to be wondered at in awe by such as we. Recently a gadfly landed on the cow (one of many) of the Order of the Green Jacket, and dared to goad it from its pompous pedestal. Immediately the four-faced Guardians of the Showhouse were aroused at what they felt a personal affront to themselves. They called for a closing of the ranks against the intruder, drawing their robes of office closer to them, refusing to allow any to enter (less discerning in matters of True Importance than themselves) to taint the one true faith. We stared at our mentors in astonishment. It seemed incredible that some of our secure leaders would react as

## Shari Explains Stand

### No Liberal

To The Editor:

I think it unfair of your paper to allow Peter Hoffman to write in the guise of Liberalism.

His definition of society and his theory of its formation may lend themselves to the liberal point of view; however, other assertions he makes are bed-rock Conservatism.

The idea "my country right or wrong" is inherent in this column. This viewpoint is strictly from the super-patriotic (idiotic?) right.

Sincerely,  
Judy Tompkins

Inherent in the Liberal point of

view is the philosophy that a moral injustice in the law or in governmental action must be removed. Even if civil disobedience is necessary.

Anyone who professes to be a Liberal or liberal and does not profess the right of civil disobedience ought to support the law and "your local police" and seriously see just how much in agreement he is with the more conservative forces in this country, including the Democratic and Republican parties.

Robert Hancock Jr.

### Mike Coulson

## Soccer Situation Sad

The letters of complaint from members of Drew's soccer team concerning my last column have emphasized several things for me. Although missing the point of my article completely (only a small part of it was directed at them anyway), the players have managed to relieve their feeling of having been neglected by Drew supporters this season.

Perhaps the major point to be drawn from this is the position of the world's number one sport in the last major stronghold of reaction to it—the United States. The Drew players voice their frustration that there is little support for the team. They have had, a good season and naturally feel entitled to a reasonable measure of support.

Such feelings are understandable, but they are not going to be placated overnight. The fact is that compared to football, soccer in America is a sport of no account. And if it were possible I am certain that Drew students would vote almost unanimously in support of a preference for football, the money problem being the major concern at last vote.

Indeed, Ben Alexander himself coaches football at a nearby school and many of the soccer team are keen watchers of the Sunday afternoon football games. How many watched ABC's early morning broadcasts of the World Cup soccer games from England last year? But these points are not criticisms, they are the manifestation of a fact of life—football is king in the U.S.

It is not out of place to say that blind, loyal support of any activity just because it is an

university activity is unwise. Having said that it is also fair to remember that a successful team should have support—Drew was successful in soccer. However Saturday is not only due to classroom activity, the only day for many students to support, but it is the day when top college football is screened on T.V.

If the soccer team wants support, then I am afraid that they are going to have to wait a while longer. Firstly, soccer is going to have to become a first class sport in the U.S.A. and that will take years. Only when there are great American players of the stature of Pele, Suarez, Eusebio, Del Sol or Law will big crowds support come to American soccer.

So keen soccer players are going to have to go it alone for a long time over here. They are going to have to play before sparse university crowds. They are going to have to take the initiative and try to play on in some league or other after school. Only by having this broad base fired by enthusiasm and good coaching can soccer standards in this country rise and with them badly needed tactical modernization. In these ways a high quality professional league structure can be built.

The day may come when United States participation in international soccer ceases to be the humiliating joke it is today. When the World Cup is considered to be as great a prize as the World Series then Drew soccer may find not only that it has large and vocal support but enough keen players to treble the season's order of green jackets.

IF PUBLIC OPINION FORCES US TO CHANGE OUR VIETNAM POLICY.



AND IF OUR AFRICAN POLICY FALLS, OUR LATIN-AMERICAN POLICY WILL GO NEXT.



IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE IT FORCES US TO CHANGE OUR CHINA POLICY.



AND THE ENEMY WILL BE ON OUR SHORES.



AND IF OUR CHINA POLICY IS ALLOWED TO FALL, OUR AFRICAN POLICY WILL GO NEXT.



UNLESS WE TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO CONTAIN PUBLIC OPINION, BY NEXT YEAR IT WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY.



### drew acorn

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## London S.W. 7

by Frances Edwards

I've just returned from an evening in the Elizabethan world and I advocate the return to such pleasures in the very near future. Three of us were wine and dined at Gore's restaurant in London which specializes in food served in the Elizabethan manner.

On entering the hotel foyer we were greeted by a bar maid

of the 1580's in a traditional low-cut blouse, corset, and long full skirt. She took our coats and directed us to the Banqueting Hall upstairs. In the long candle lit room we were greet-

ed by another "wench" who took us to a long table and introduced us to the other guests already assembled. They raised their glasses and greeted us "Drink hall!", to which we replied (with some coaching) "Wassail!". Another wench then explained the table setting to us. A small cup contained mead, a combination of apple juice, honey and spices. With this we were to drink the toasts to the guests as they continued to arrive. The large mug contained claret which was the main beverage of the meal and would be refilled all night. In a round earthenware bowl was Cornish soup which we were to drink directly from the bowl. In a basket were large pieces of black bread to use to mop up whatever soup we couldn't get by slurping. Under the bowl was a large wooden plate which would be our platter throughout the next three "removes", or courses, (the term "remove" refers to the fact that at the end of each course a wench passes among the guests with a big pan into which you scrape (remove) whatever food you can't finish.) Our eating utensils were a small wooden handled knife and a two pronged fork.

The second course (first remove) of the meal was halibut grilled in butter and spices, and cucumber boiled in white wine from the Canary Islands. The fish was just fish but the cucumber tasted like unbuttered zucchini squash. The second remove was assorted salads and pates. One salad made of cabbage, apple, cinnamon and mayonnaise is the forerunner of American cole slaw. Another is French in origin made of cold peas, carrots, celery, spices and mayonnaise. There was chicken and game pate a mild tasting paste, and Bear's head pate, similar to head cheese served in French restaurants.

The main remove was South-down lamb cutlets, potatoes, carrots and peas, watercress, and artichoke pie. The lamb was served in three to five rib sections and drenched in mint sauce. The potatoes were boiled with sticks

of dill. The peas and carrots were boiled with cinnamon, and the watercress was grilled. The most interesting dish was the artichoke pie made of dates, apples, spices and boiled artichoke hearts. It was very sweet and almost like a dessert, with a flaky crust top and bottom. The main course was the true feast and everyone was instructed to eat until he was full. To order more of any food you just yelled "wench" as loud as possible. We were warned that as our table manners were hideous their serving manners might not be any better. However, we were able to get thirds on lamb without too much waiting.

When the eating stopped the singing began with great intensity and soon there was a round of national songs. Our whole table were Yanks so we did "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Dixie" as our offerings. The Aussies sang "Waltzing Matilda" and some Welchmen sang a native tune.

The wench circulated among the guests distributing small clay pipes loosely packed with tobacco to everyone, and a small sheet of information to the gentlemen present. Entitled "The Ten Properties of a Woman", it reads:

The 1 is to be mery of chere;  
The 2 to be well paced  
The 3 to have a brode forehead;  
The 4 to have brode buttocks;  
The 5 to be harde of worde;  
The 6 to be easy to leap upon;  
The 7 to be good at a longe journey;  
The 8 to be well sturryinge under a man;  
The 9 to be always busy with the mouth;  
The 10 ever to be chowyinge on the brydd.

Thomas Tusser:  
His Husbandry, 1553

The qualities found pleasing in choosing a mare should be equally considered when seeking a spouse.

## On Drew Universe

By David Bittinger

One can't help sensing the presence of a kind of allpervasive wrongness on this campus. Some of the more immediate symptoms of this inner illness are uncomfortably obvious: the semi-adequate facilities run by disinterested and unfriendly persons, the sub-human tone of most of the forums and discussions, the imposition of a Phoniputitean ethic which refuses to acknowledge the existence of sexuality in college-age students, and the preposterous judgemental dogma of the anachronistic religious hierarchy that governs life (rather, the lack of it) at Drew. But we all know about these problems; they can be seen every day festering in the minds of the students, and subsidizing the continuing absurdity of this place. I will not qualify this as personal cynicism, as this is a sentiment shared by most of the student body. I would simply like to list a few of the major affronts to sanity which comprise the substratum of the larger ludicrousness.

I suggest that that it is the absence of real problems and issues which is responsible for the local preoccupation with unreal problems. The argumentative obsessions which flow daily are the primary object of interest and involvement mainly because the personality of the universes is such that its inhabitants remain isolated from significant issues. In devout faithfulness to the reactionism and effected piety of the older degeneration, the sons and daughters are busily engaged in defending their right to be over-defensive.

One such incident was touched off by the appearance in the university newspaper of emblems which, at various points in history, have been used as ornaments, Indian symbols, and symbols of racism. In spite of an immediate explanation and apology offered by the editor, and the acknowledgement that the printing was accidental, a great irrational protest demanded the removal of the editor who has worked diligently and well to piece together a decent publication from the infantile scribbles of his contributors. What was the cause of this self-conscious fury?

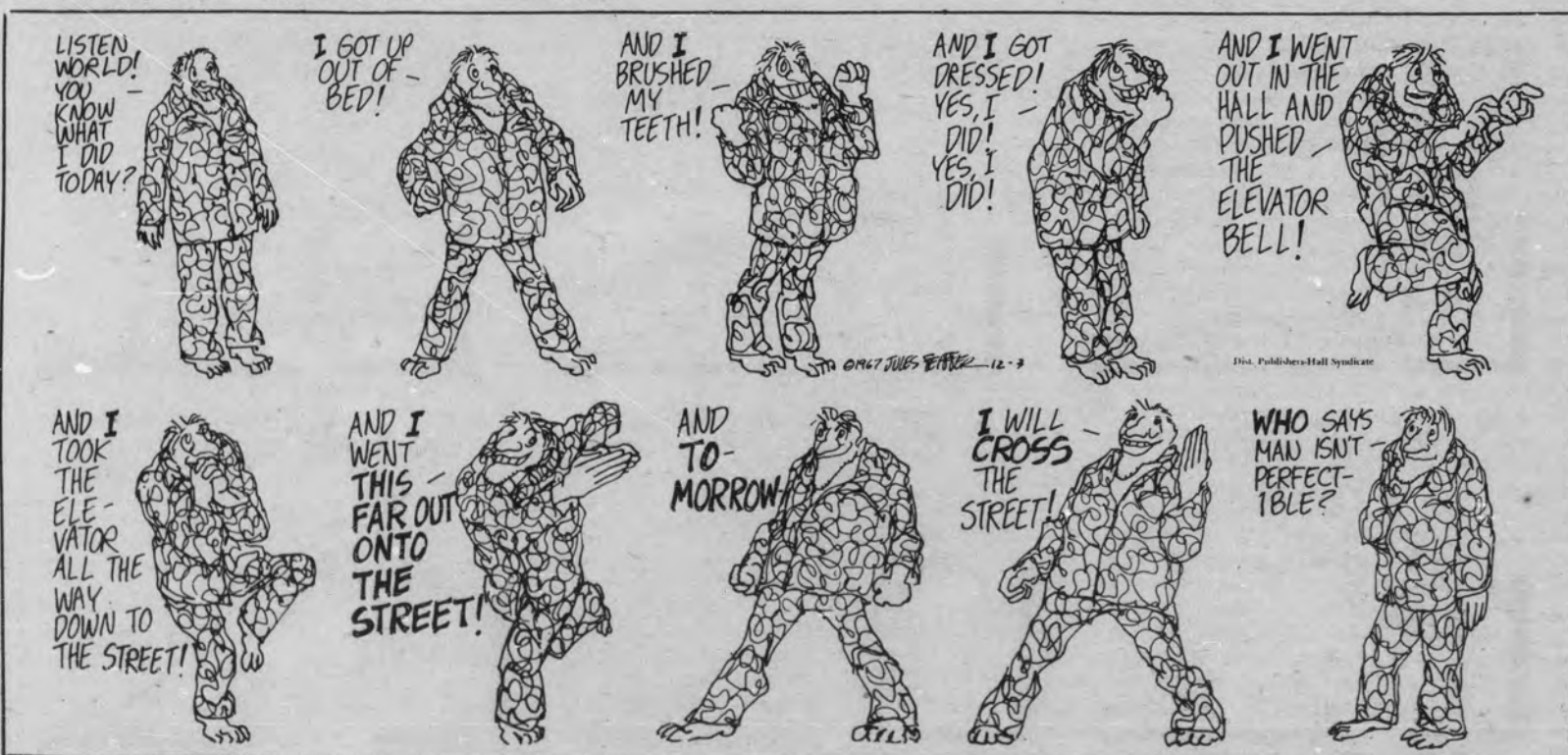
It was likely the same force which effected

the dribbling outrage over a harmless, albeit tasteless, prank involving an attempt at burlesque advertising. At the head of this Great Crusade was the Committee on Racial Awareness. What a profoundly senseless idea that name suggests! The promotion of racial awareness is the very antithesis of everything that would or could bring understanding and harmony among the peoples of our infected nation. The cry of the group, "Black pride," is a stupid and destructive slogan, as is "white pride" or "yellow peril" or any other phrase which implies that an individual should think of himself or others in terms of something less than humanity. Only when persons of the many ethnic groups in America can think of themselves as human beings, and not as racial or religious beings, will we have achieved a sane society. Overreactions are a waste of time. In any case, Sprague's Follies did not merit such a serious review.

Aren't there more relevant subjects for debate than green jackets and conveyor belts and whether we should pay Warhol for exposing mass paranoia? Even the Viet Nam discussion at Drew is vaguely ridiculous and unproductive, with the participants more concerned about shaping themselves in the images of noble dissenters and red-blooded patriots than they are about conducting a dialogue on the practical considerations of the war. Probably the most worthwhile group is the militant peace faction, which provides comic diversion.

Little questions keep creeping into my mind. Why is it that men who are so intent upon parading their virility do so by characterizing every person and concept of which they disapprove as a once intimate but now famous feminine utility? Isn't the present student-professor relationship an unfortunate extension of high school life? If we are what we eat, could it be that the entire Drew community is a product of Saga? I don't know...I hope not.

A final note to all Offended Citizens. Please address your indignancy to the Acorn. I promise that I will read carefully all comments and suggestions, including proposals to try me as an evil spirit.



## All The Society That's Fit To Gossip



Guests in the "Dinner Shift" included (l. to r.) Miss Cambria Cole, Mr. Stephen Brown, Miss Sharon Manitta, Mrs. Jean Stewart, M. Mark Barnett, M. Stuart Horn (host) The Most Reverend William C. MacKay, Miss Linda Stolte, M. Clark Renee Gienne, Miss Nancy Lafko, and M. Douglas Horne.

Co-hosts Miss Manitta and M. Horn enjoy a genteel round of laughs with (l.) Floyd from the record store and (r.) Miss Linda Stolte of the Newark Museum.



Robert Hancock

## Grape Un-Great

An old Chinese proverb says, "anyone who records on Columbia can't be all good." One of the West Coast's latest invasions into New York proves the point. The "Moby Grape" in their debut at the Village Theatre were hardly impressive.

Through the first half of their performance they engendered little or no excitement. Lyrics were indistinguishable, while the sound remained the same. Toward the end they did something they called "Omaha" which showed spirit and excitement. This part of the program managed to make an otherwise dumb, unfeeling evening exciting enough to keep you from setting off fire-crackers.

Individually the most interesting performers were Jerry Muller, who plays lead, and Bob Mosley, the bass. Miller in solos showed skill and an esthetic in his playing; however it still is short of the giants like Clapton. Bob Mosley was an average bass player but his voice was excellent. Hard, deep, and earthy, it was perfect for blues. However, his voice seemed out of place

with the backgrounds thrust upon him. With a better back-up he might become a first class performer.

Peter Lewis on rhythm guitar I couldn't see but his sound was adequate. Don Stevenson on the drums is uninspiring and uncreative, keeping a fairly steady beat.

Last (and maybe least) comes Skip Spence. Spence seems to add nothing substantial musically either in his playing (guitar) or singing. He apparently justifies his existence by skipping around (ha ha) and being the only source of visible energy on stage. His value as a clown, however, hardly justifies his presence.

Not to sound too disparaging, the "Moby Grape" is not a total failure. They're nothing more than a slightly better than average group and therefore were recorded. Their album, which I haven't heard, may be better than their live performance. For their live shows the Grape will live on with other rock greats like Paul Revere and the Raiders, Every Mothers Son, and the Royal Guardsmen.

By Mrs. Tyrone Dazzle

Well, everyone is still ravishing over the social coup of the year - Stuart Horn's Post - Thanksgiving - Pre - Christmas formal dinner at his home in Short Hills. The full-dress affair was presided over by Stuart (who, I might add looked lovely in black tuxedo, white wool socks and Greaser shoes) and was co-hosted by Sharon Manitta who, of course, was dressed in purple.

Among the dignitaries attending the "first shift" as Stewie quaintly called the dinner guests were: Mr. Douglas Horne and Miss Nancy Lafko, Miss Linda Stolte, M. Clark Renee Gienne, Mrs. Jean Stewart, Miss Cambria Cole and Mr. Stephen Brown the Reverend William C. MacKay and last but certainly not lost was the guest of honour - Mr. Mark Barnett.

Dinner was served in the dining room which had been done in a lush shade of lavender and consisted of (the dinner darlings, not the room) apertifs, soup, salad (oh yes and we had the loveliest little maid-Nancy Horn staring as the lovely little maid) a marvelous main course of a complete Chicken Delight dinner and a six layer Hungarian Creme cake with Cerise Flambeau.

Of course no dinner party of Stewie's would be the same without his forgettable awards. This party was no exception.

The second shift guests were no less.... Among them were Robert Applebaum (the latest literary light on the scene of independently sponsored publications on campus), actress Justine Herman, Mr. Quinton Fisher, Floy, Mr. Barry Ginsberg who showed up a shift late (and who wins Emily Post's latest work), Mr. Clark Beck and mob of New York people who arrived just in time to leave.

Short Hills is still breathless over this party and so we send our deepest hopes that they can recover in time for the next big bash.

Upcoming on the social calendar for this week is the Hayes House Player's performance of Strindberg's MISS JULIE. Justine Herman will make her premiere appearance of the season in the title role, other members of the cast are Susan Watson as Christin and Stephen Dunne as Jean. The play is being directed by Mr. Drew Lerz and sets are by Mr. Patrick O'Kane. Rumour has it that at the premiere on Thurs. Dec. 7 (8:00-Bowen Lecture Hall) the Clockwork Orange will be trying to sit in quietly to see this performance. The play will also be performed on Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M.



After dinner conversation with M. Brown and second-shift guest, M. Barry P. Ginsberg.

Winners of the Annual Leather Boys Moonlight Ball were: Rising young actress Justine Herman and Quinton Fisher, dilettante and oil man.



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## Wentworth Piano Team To Entertain Thursday

Called "an incredible piano duo" by WBAL, "highly proficient" by Allen Hughes of the New York Times, and "admirably skilled" by the Herald Tribune, Jean and Kenneth Wentworth, a "four-handed piano team," will come to Drew Thursday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

The husband and wife team were both graduates of the Ju-

liard School of Music, where they were scholarship students. They have been giving concerts for twelve years, recently in the two-at-one-piano field. In 1965-66 they were Fulbright musicians in India, where they gave concerts and toured as touring musical ambassadors. They found "gratifying response" to American numbers in the far east.

The Wentworth duo, piano team.



## Peace Corps Reps Recruit In February

A representative of the Peace Corps will make his annual visit to Drew this February. He will be here for three days to receive applications to join the Corps. The Peace Corps test will be administered here at that time. Dr. Julius Mastro, Peace Corps Co-ordinator on campus, said that usually an average of 12 students apply. This figure is evenly split between men and women.

This number in itself, says Dr. Mastro, is an excellent record for a school Drew's size. Yet Drew is also directly responsible for 20 to 30 United Nations Semester students who, according to Dr. Mastro, list their stay at Drew and the semester as the experience which made them apply.

The Peace Corps is a group of men and women of all ages who are "sincerely dedicated to bringing up the standard of living in certain underdeveloped parts of the globe." Anyone can join provided that he can pass the test and be willing to undergo a rigorous training program.

This training consists of learning the language of the area and its customs and problems. The training centers attempt to recreate the environment of the host country.

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps should see either Dr. Julius Mastro at his office in Tilghman House, or the Peace Corps representative in February.

## Hoopsters Split Opening Pair, 66-88, 63-61; Clark Leads Scoring With 52

### URSINUS

A tough Ursinus squad proved too much last Saturday as Drew was defeated in its 1967-68 basketball opener, 88-66. Biff Clark and Ray Andrews sparked the team in a game effort.

The opening minutes of the game seemed to indicate that it would be a close, hard-fought contest throughout, as after thirty points had been scored the Green and Gold were in a 16-14 lead.

Ursinus, however, then began getting the breaks, and, with superior shooting percentages and rebounding, took a fifteen point lead at the half.

The Pennsylvania squad continued to dominate as the second half opened, and soon were in a twenty point advantage. At this point, about halfway through the second half, Drew came back and cut the lead to twelve at one point behind the shooting of Biff Clark.

Ursinus regained momentum, however, and soon had their lead up to twenty again, where it remained for the rest of the contest.

In the closing minutes Ranger Coach John MacKnowsky substituted several players to give them experience. Looking particularly good was freshman Bruce Ayman. Ayman, one player commented, is "the aggressive type who may be just what we need."

Clark with 32 points and Andrews with 15 led the scoring for the Rangers. Both were impressive. Fred Bass and Andy King led the defense. Sophomore Bruce Antonioti, starting his first game showed impressive poise.

### DREW

	FG	F	TP
Andrews C	5	5	15
Clark F	12	8	32
King F	1	2	4
Bass G	0	2	2
Antonioti G	1	1	3
Bell	1	0	2
Kade	0	2	2
Ayman	2	2	6
Kersey	0	0	0
	22	22	66

### BROOKLYN POLY

Two foul shots by Dave Bell with twenty seconds remaining proved the decisive margin in a 63-61 cliffhanger. Wednesday night, Brooklyn Poly was the victim of a Ranger comeback which climaxed in the victory before a roaring crowd in the gym.

Biff Clark led the scoring for the Rangers with 20 points. Fred

Bass and Ray Andrews also hit double figures, with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Both teams looked ragged, with many passing errors and clumsy ball handling. Brooklyn committed sixteen fouls and the Rangers twenty-two.

Drew's ultimate margin by foul shots was ironic, since had Poly won, it would have been on their foul shooting. They converted twenty - one of thirty - four, whereas the Green and Gold could only manage nine of twenty-three with none for five in the first half.

From the floor, however, it was Drew twenty-seven to twenty, as the Rangers managed a 40% shooting average to 30% for Poly.

Poly kept the lead throughout a slow first half, after having taken a 13-6 lead five minutes into the game, Drew closed the gap to 15-14 as Clark hit for three quick baskets, and remained be-

tween one and three points behind for the remainder of the half.

Numerous passing errors were evident and neither team dominated the boards, both being small quintets, Drew was playing more aggressively, and Poly more deliberately. It was 18-17 Poly at the quarter and 36-32 Poly at the half.

Poly got a quick score to lead off the second half, and went up 40-34 after three minutes of play. However, a quick burst of scoring brought Drew up to 40-40 tie, their first of the game, with 16:34 to play.

Poly then hit for six points themselves, over a four-minute span, while Drew's shooting went completely cold. But when the Bluejays went cold, Drew came back with seven of their own and finally took the lead for the first time with 9:35 to play when Clark hit on a 20-foot jump shot.

The teams traded baskets, then

Poly went up 50-49 with about eight minutes to go.

At this point Bell entered the game for the first time, replacing a tired Clark. He hit one jump shot, one foul shot, then assisted Fred Bass on a driving layup for a 54-50 lead that Poly never over-

came. A basket and foul shot by Andrews and a foul shot by Andy King lifted the margin to 58-50 with four minutes to play.

Fouls decided the rest of the game, as both teams, pressing to win, became rougher and began committing violations. The Rangers, attempting to slow their patterns down, lost their shooting touch, and the margin shrank 58-56 after Clark had fouled out.

(Continued on page 11)

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Then take your Faith out in the world and put it to work.

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## Substitute Bell Sparks Comeback Win

(Continued from page 10)

The Rangers got a foul shot; Poly got a field goal. It was 59-58. At that point the teams each missed a pair of foul shots, and Drew got the ball with a minute to play.

After missing a shot, King got

the rebound and was fouled. He sank both shots to up the lead to 61-58.

Poly countered with a hoop, and Drew came back, trying to stall away the last thirty-four seconds. But with twenty seconds to go Bell was fouled, and he sank

both to restore the lead to three points.

With Poly in possession, Ray Andrews committed his fifth personal, fouling out with eight seconds to go. Shooting two, the Poly man made the first and attempted to deliberately miss the second so the Bluejays could get the rebound. He did miss, but the ball missed the hoop entirely, so Drew got it on the sideline and ran out the remaining eight seconds of an exciting 63-61 victory.

Three Poly players hit in double figures—Weit, Privalsky and Davis.

For the Rangers, Bass shot unusually well, Clark played his usual good game, and King was consistently good both defensively and in offensive patterns. Freshmen Bell, Bruce Ayman,

and Chris Kersey were impressive in their stints.

If more precision and finesse can be worked in the Drew game plan, this season could be surprisingly good.

### DREW

	FG	F	TP
Antonioti	0	0	0
King	2	3	7
Bass	6	1	13
Clark	10	0	20
Andrews	4	2	10
Ayman	1	0	2
Kade	0	0	0
Kersey	3	0	6
Bell	1	3	5
	27	9	63

The Rangers travel tomorrow night to face Newark Rutgers away. Next Tuesday at 8:00 in the gym they face Penn Military.

## Weinstein, Nann, Verillo To Pace Swordsmen Squad

A season "about the same as last year's" is in line for the Drew swordsmen this season, according to observers.

The loss of two top men in Gerry Aranoff and Mike Lang will hurt. Also missing for at least the first part of the season will be Ernie Schmatola, top foil man last year. Ernie may return second semester, but even then there is the question of whether he'd be in shape.

"Those who have been out for the team are no doubt in shape by now," said one exhausted member after a long workout with Coach Rocco Feravolo.

Cosch Feravolo, a champion fencer himself, took over the team in the late 50's and has driven it to good records ever since. Last year's, 5-7, was one of the worst in a long while.

Leading the squad this year will be captain Jeff Weinstein, who fences first sabre. On top in epee will be Larry Nann and Noel Verillo will likely fence first foil. All saw extensive action last year, being in all meets. Weinstein fenced in the finals of the North Atlantic Tournament at Syracuse.

Other returnees include Tim Baker and Bruce Rahter in sabre, Bob Grindrod in epee, and Harold Gordon in foil. All saw some action last year, particularly Baker, who fenced in the North Atlantic. Paul (GP) Kuck also returns in epee, in which division he saved at least one match for the Jolly Green Giants last year.

The schedule is about the same as last year's. Army, at the beginning, is always very tough. Yeshiva, Seton Hall, and Temple are traditionally strong.

A team member commented that "we've got good fencers in all the classes, but no one really outstanding man, like Hap Holden a couple of years ago."

"But," he added, "we won't be pushovers for anybody. We had a lot of close matches last year and with a little bit of luck

### SPORTS THIS WEEK

Saturday: Basketball at Newark Rutgers  
Fencing at West Point  
Wrestling vs. Haverford, 2:30

Tuesday: Basketball vs. PMC, 8:00

Wednesday: Fencing at Stevens  
Wrestling vs. Newark Rutgers 7:00

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# Ruggers Reach Semis In Tough Tourney

With most students home enjoying the Thanksgiving recess the Drew Rugby Club entered the fourth annual Seven-on-a-Side Tournament in New York.

Although Drew placed two exceptionally talented teams in the single elimination tournament - their chance for success was slim against such formidable opponents as Columbia, Philadelphia, New York, Manhattan, and Duke Rugby Club.

Drew's 'B' team opened the tournament by losing in overtime play to a strong West Point team 6-3. The game was marked by sloppy ball handling and running due to the poor condition of the field. The Drew backfield of Seth Metzger, Gary Smith,

Butch Acker, and Bruce Brady was able to combine for only one successful movement, which terminated in a try by Brady. And although Dan Katz, Phil Fergione, and Mark Ludlow played well in the scrum Drew could not contain the size and speed of the Cadets.

The Drew 'A' team was, however, more successful as a result of greater experience and knowledge of the game. Led by fly-half and Captain Jeff Waldman Drew had little trouble defeating M.I.T. 13-3 in their first match.

Next with the backline of Gary Keenan, Waldman, Biff Clark, and Dwight Davies working consistently as a team the New York Rugby Club was defeated

16-5.

Coming from a half-time deficit of 8-0 Drew made its most impressive showing by defeating the Old Blues team 11-8 with Davies scoring the winning try.

This brought Drew to the semi-finals and a well deserved recognition and admiration from the older players and from other teams.

Credit should be given to Don Clarke, Dan Boyer, and Mike Lescault whose consistency in the scrum and defensive plays set the opportunities for the backfield to score.

In the semi-final match Drew met the eventual tournament winners, Manhattan. Although Manhattan won their success came only after a hard fought game

with Drew which saw the Green and Gold hold Manhattan to fewer points than had any of their other opponents. On a penalty Manhattan took a half-time 5-0 lead.

But they were met in the second half by a fierce defensive battle with the teams exchanging scores. The final score was 10-3 with Jeff Waldman scoring his fourth try of the day.

## Grapplers Edge Out Poly 21-16; Chaveas, Russo, Weller Score Pins

Despite a forfeit which put them at an immediate five-point disadvantage, the Drew grapplers took their first match of the season, 21-16 over Brooklyn Poly, last Saturday.

The match was close all the way, with the lead switching four times before John Weller, wrestling in the unlimited class for the Rangers, broke a 16-16 tie with a pin, providing the margin of victory.

Drew forfeited 123 because the scheduled starter was injured. Also missing was Coach Shaffer, who had another engagement for the day, so Athletic Director George Davis and team co-captain Rick Chaveas took over the leadership.

Chaveas in the 130 class, began the match for the Green and Gold, versus Fragola of Poly. After building up an early lead in points he pinned his opponent at 2:52 of the second period. That tied the match at 5-5.

John Vander Voort won a high-scoring circus in the 137 class, defeating Aghassi of Brooklyn. The lead see-sawed back and forth, with both losing and regaining the advantage. Vander Voort finally won out when, with the score 9-9 in the final seconds, he reversed his foe for an 11-9 lead. Aghassi had one point for riding time, making the final count 11-10.

A spectator commented that "it was very exciting if slightly sloppy."

With Poly then trailing 8-5, Charych in 145, tied it up taking a 9-0 decision over a game Gene Pulver of Drew. Pulver, a fresh-

man, fought all the way, but was simply overwhelmed by his opponent, who had several years of varsity experience.

David Freedman fought hard, but also was outclassed by his opponent in the 152 division. Dancak took a 19-0 decision, making the count 11-8 Poly.

Tom Russo put Drew back into the lead in 160, breaking up a close match by a reversal and pin in rapid succession in the third period. The time was 1:08. Both Russo and Russell of Poly were talented wrestlers, and this was a well-fought match. Russell made the first mistake, and he was pinned.

Co-captain Dan Boyer upped the lead to 16-11 in 167, with a 3-1 decision in another exhibition of good wrestling. Boyer won by getting a takedown in the first period. His opponent got one penalty point at the end of that stanza, and both held the advantage for one of the two remaining periods.

Biacobello of Poly overpowered Starr Barnum in the 177 class, tying the match up with a pin at 1:27 of the second period. Neither wrestler got a takedown in the first period, but Biacobello was

too much in the second.

With the outcome of the match resting on his heavyweight contest, Weller took a 3-2 advantage in the first period, then turned Sonntag of Poly over at 2:13 of the second period to wrap up contest and match, 21-16.

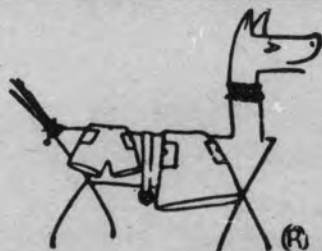
Only a varsity sport since last year, this team has begun to show signs of being a contending squad. Although not eligible for the Mid-Atlantic title (and although they probably wouldn't take it this year, anyhow), the team may prove surprisingly potent.

Chaveas, Russo, Boyer, and Weller all looked very good in winning. And no one quit fighting.

The next match is tomorrow in the gym at 2:30 against Haverford.

### Prowess Noted

Note appearing in the October 17 issue of the FAIRFIELD STAG: "Next week our ruggers travel to New Jersey to meet Drew University's highly-rated and praised rugby squad."



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