

WELCOME BACK

# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

those of you  
who are back

Volume XLI No. 13

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

January 19, 1968

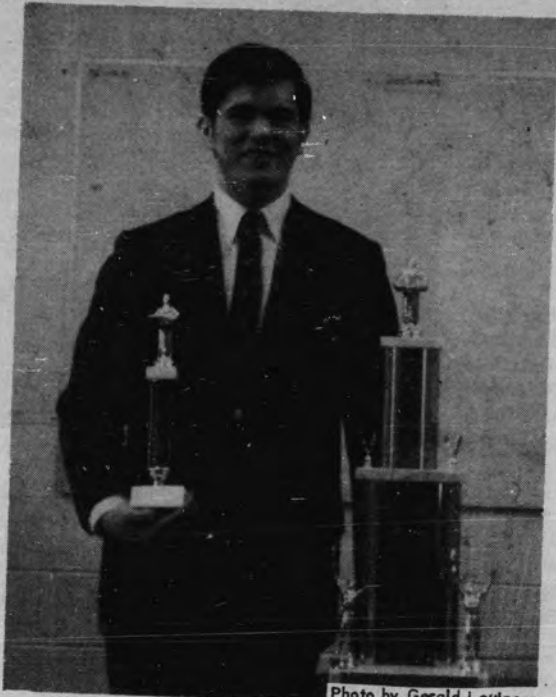


Photo by Gerald Levinson

Deene Lindsey, Debate Club President and leading speaker on Drew's very successful debate team, with trophies won in recent match at Scranton, where team took a first place as the only undefeated entry and Lindsey himself took the third place individual trophy.

## Talkers Win Another Tourney, Lindsey 3rd

Drew's debaters won their second consecutive Invitational Tournament December 15-16, at the First Annual Purple and White Invitational Debate Tournament, sponsored by the University of Scranton.

Deene Lindsey, President of the Drew team, took yet another trophy for himself with a third place individual finish in the contest held at Scranton.

Assisting Lindsey on the team was Mel De La Motte, the UN student from University of Pacific, engaging in his last contest before returning. De la Motte and Lindsey formed a superb combination in all their matches, as they consistently placed near the top.

Drew, with a 5-0 record, was the only undefeated team in this tournament. This was the second time in a row this occurred. Teams Drew defeated en route to the victory were Ursinus College, CCNY, Canisius, Rutgers and Brown.

An interesting fact was that Drew had lost the first tournament of the year when they had lost to the Brown debaters in the final round. In this one the situation reversed itself, with the Drew talkers taking honors.

Both Drew and Brown had gone into the final match with identical 4-0 records.

Other participating schools included Kings College, Le Moyne College, which finished second, Morgan State, St. John's, University of Hartford, Lewisburg, a team from the Federal Prison, and Swarthmore.

The topic was the national one

for the year: "Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens."

## Ex-Drew Teacher Goodman In Draft Resistance Case

Former Visiting Lecturer in English Mitchell Goodman was among five men arrested for encouraging non-cooperation with the draft system early this month.

Goodman, who taught Creative Writing here last year, is by profession an author. He has been active in the anti-war movement for some time. Last year he led a walkout from a writer's convention when, during a speech by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, he shouted, "We are killing women and children in Vietnam!"

Others arrested with Goodman were Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Pediatrician Benjamin Spock, former White House aide Marcus Raskin, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber.

The five had offered assistance to any young men of draft age who wished to refuse to be inducted or otherwise refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System. Their arrest has triggered a wave of sympathetic demonstrations, across the country.

"Mainly," Goodman was quoted as saying, "we want to challenge this whole immoral war and the feeding draft system. We think we have a fairly good chance if the courts have guts enough to consider it."

A new complex of three dorms, each housing 60 students, is currently scheduled for fall completion. Two of the dorms will be male, one female.

The dorms, to be built behind the currently New Dorm parking lot, will be upperclass dorms, open only to juniors and seniors.

The structure of the dorms will be different from existing dorms. The rooms will be in a suite arrangement. There will be three floors in each building, four suites on each floor, and six students in each suite. Two suites per building will be set aside, one as a laundry room, the other as a lounge.

Each suite will consist of five rooms: three double bedrooms, one large main room, or lounge, and a bathroom. The bedrooms are designed to be about the size of those in Haselton, which are currently the biggest on campus. The lounge is slightly larger than that, and the bathrooms are described as "large" also.

The three bedrooms and bathroom will all be accessible through doors from the main room. There will be no singles in these buildings, and room selection is tentatively set to be based on filling the rooms as doubles rather than as sextets.

There will, tentatively, be one dorm director for the three buildings, with individual student proctors for each of the three buildings. There will not be floor counsellors. An honor system similar to Asbury's is being considered for the female dormitory.

The construction of these dormitories, for which ground will be broken late this month, will hopefully ease the housing shortage of these two semesters, according to Dean Richard Stoniesifer. "Makeshift housing," such as Madison House, Wesley House, Hannon House, and the crowded situation in Hoyt-Bowne will hopefully be eliminated. Consideration is being given to cessation of college residences in

Hoyt-Bowne Hall.

A student government committee, consisting of Dale Read, Janet Brown, Jane Spaeth, and Dale Wilcox, has been in contact with the administration on these proposed plans.

Read mentioned that "the construction of dormitories like this, with no lounges for entertaining visitors of the opposite sex, brings up the open housing point again. There just simply is nowhere to entertain in these new dorms unless we have a more liberalized policy."

The Dean's reply was that "Changes will be considered—we hope that the new dorm structure may lead to new policies."

No name for the new dormitories has been considered yet.

## Charge Oxnam 'Wrecked Seminary'

## Two Profs Leave

Two more prominent professors have resigned from the Theological School, citing President Robert Oxnam and the Board of Trustees as "inept administrators."

Bernhard Andersen, Henry Anson Buttz Professor of Biblical Theology, and K. Gordon Harland, Professor of Church History announced their resignations as of January 9, exactly one year after the dismissal of Charles Ranson as Dean of the Seminary.

Andersen, who had been at Drew since 1954, will assume a chair at the Princeton Theological School.

Both protested what they termed the "peremptory dismissal" of Dr. Ranson. In an interview

with the Circuit Rider, they jointly stated that "the tragedy that has occurred at Drew is one of the most disastrous in American Theological education. It is incredible that one man (Oxnam) could bring overnight the wrecking of a theological school of renown and get away with it."

There are now ten vacancies on the Seminary faculty, out of 26 positions. Nine are full professorships. No progress has been announced either toward their filling or toward selection of a new Dean.

In the current issue of the Circuit Rider, Seminary President John Painter and resigning Editor of the newspaper John Thompson both expressed deep regret at the resignations and the current state of the seminary.

Said Thompson, "The Theological School we knew a year ago is dead, and it can never be reconstructed along the same lines of renown."

Painter remarked, "There is a possibility of rebuilding. But some assurance must come now, and until some does, no Dean will come worth his salt, and no student should come if he values his future."

## Summer Counselling For Teachers-To-Be

Summer jobs as counsellors at the Echo Hill Camps of Clinton, New Jersey are available for both men and women. Information is available from Mrs. Kirk at Student Employment in Sycamore Cottage.

The Director, Fred Berkobin, will be at Drew February 15 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in room 101 of the University Center. Anyone interested should sign up for an interview.

## Dormitory Rooms May Get Private Phone Option Soon

Optional private phones for dormitory rooms are being considered for the near future, according to Mack Jordan, Director of University Services.

Currently the telephone company is taking a survey to determine the cost of such installation. When their survey is completed, which is scheduled for March, then specific plans will be advanced.

The system favored by Mr. Jordan would be the Centrex system, which allows any calls from anywhere to or from the telephone. But it is also an inter-campus system, so one could four-digit dial to any place on campus.

Mr. Jordan also said he favored making installation optional. "In other words, if a student or two roommates don't want a phone, they don't have to pay for it. But every room would be wired so that it could have a phone." In the new

dormitories being built, all rooms will be wired for phones. Earlier this year, the apartments Wendell and Tipple went into the system of private phones for each apartment.

"A lot depends," said Mr. Jordan, "on how many people would want phones. If there wouldn't be enough phones to pay for costs, then the system will have to be dropped. We will be taking a poll of students to find out how many would be interested, as soon as we know what the approximate costs will be."

If costs are reasonable and reaction favorable, added Mr. Jordan, there could be, depending on existing lines, optional phones in all rooms within a year.

The idea for private phones was originally brought up at last year's conference at Little Brook Farm.





## Results, Not Power

Something is not right at Drew. The campus is restless. All is not rotten, no. But there is a distinct sense of an unreal, unending, relentless folly, as if someday the truth would surface and it would be revealed that we're all in a cage.

The powers-that-be are aware of this. They call it "growing pain," which, we are soothingly told, is suffered by all great universities en route to their maturation. Yet, for all the truth in this statement, it is small consolation to the people who are paying for this growing and often seem to be reaping so little of it.

But is anything actually wrong? Or are the "problems" just small concerns magnified due to lack of major ones? Well... When a hundred students leave at mid-year, even considering the basic overpopulation, something is causing that exodus. Many left because they simply couldn't feel comfortable in Drew's atmosphere. When numbers of valuable professors resign, it leaves a hard-to-mend scar on a University. When a cluster of top professors reach retirement simultaneously, it strains a college. When more student senators resign than attend regular meetings, something is amiss. When virtually no one believes there is any student power in regular student channels, one might question the real value of these channels as they are now structured and empowered. When, within the student body, petty politics replaces accomplishment on so many fronts, one should perhaps sigh and realize it is a natural phenomenon, but he needn't like it. When rational students realize how little they can actually do about such moral antiques as in loco parentis, alienation becomes tempting. And, of course, the problems of the outside world are much larger and equally insurmountable.

In these situations, and the diverse reactions of neuroses, paranoia, character assassination, retaliation, et al, lies the discontent. It's all a very basic thing, really. It will always exist, even if it has to find reasons for its being. But the restlessness has a few legitimate grievances here.

The answer can't lie in leading howling mobs to the Deans' doors. (Remember Mellen and Open House?) One can--sadly--do little more than exert the minimal pressure students do possess and then in effect hope for charity. A charity based on sense: after all, even if the in loco parentis theory were valid, what parent is as strict as Drew?

Liberalized rules would harm no one (open houses, drinking, or staying out until past-midnight would not be made mandatory), and would benefit many people who are now victims of unwanted and unnecessary "protection."

Students here have a sense of powerlessness which is well-founded. Given power, or given some of the changes they would surely effect if they had power, no one would assume they would be content--there's a very disconcerting world out there--but they would enjoy Drew more. It would be good for Drew, and making students say "pretty please" and wait for years before they may take one baby step does not dim that fact. Drew could, should, and would become a more comfortable place to be.

## Seminary Crisis Not Cause

### Hopper Leaving For Syracuse

Dean Stanley Hopper of the Graduate School will join Syracuse University as the Bishop W. Earl Ledden Professor of Religion July 1, 1968.

Dr. Hopper has taught at Drew since 1935. He is a professor of Philosophy and Letters and has been Dean of the Graduate School since its inception in 1954. Dr. Hopper was largely responsible for its creation.

Dr. Hopper graduated from the University of Southern California in 1928. He earned his Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University in 1931. Between 1930 and 1936 he attended Zurich, Harvard, and Mansfield College in Oxford, England. He got his Ph.D. at Drew in 1936.

A prolific writer, Dr. Hopper has written numerous chapters and introductions for books during his career. He also authored "Jeremiah" in the 1956 book, "The Interpreter's Bible." He edited a volume for Harper in 1953 entitled "Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature."

The special field for Dean Hopper has been Literature as an interpreter of man's situation. He has been recognized for work in the religious implications of poetry. He is currently in Japan on a sabbatical leave for the purpose of studying religion and literature there.

One of the five Americans chosen to serve on the faculty of the first Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies at Lincoln College, Oxford, Dean Hopper also was one of the first to teach college-level courses in religious subjects on television in the New York and Philadelphia areas.

Hopper is the second Drew professor to join the Syracuse faculty in the last year, as part of an overall strengthening program there. David L. Miller, Associate Professor of Religion, went there last fall.

Hopper will teach primarily in the graduate school at Syracuse.

Dean Hopper's loss is being felt acutely at Drew. Many graduate students have expressed deep regrets at his leaving. Acting Dean John Bicknell held a meeting of all graduate students Thursday to discuss the situation created by the departure of Hopper and other faculty members who had resigned from the Theological school.

Dean Hopper emphasized, however, that his resignation had "nothing to do whatsoever with recent administration-faculty conflicts." He stated that he had originally planned to stay with the graduate school for ten years.

## drew acorn

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Resigning Dean Stanley Hopper.

and that, in addition to extending this time, he had postponed his sabbatical leave, in order to spend more time here.

Calling graduate studies "a basic cohesive force in this university," President Robert Oxnam, in a letter circulated to all faculty members, praised the service and "administrative brilliance" of Dean Hopper, as he expressed "deep personal regret in his departure."

Dr. Oxnam also announced that

a task force under Dr. Bicknell is currently engaged in "stating the short range steps which must be taken to strengthen all our graduate offerings." In addition, Dr. Oxnam announced plans for a committee to seek a replacement for Dean Hopper.

But "it is not likely," concluded Dr. Oxnam, "that the contribution which Dean and Mrs. Hopper made to this University and each of its schools can be equalled."

## Letters To The Editor

### Hatfield Seeks Unrest Cause

(Editor's note: the following letter was received by the Acorn about a week ago. An identical letter was received by Tom McMullen, Student Association President. The Acorn feels that, if indeed there are any answers to Mr. Hatfield's questions, a better way to get at them would be in response from anybody interested. If anyone might be interested in theorizing, we're sure Mr. Hatfield would be glad to listen.)

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former university Professor and Dean of Students, and as one who realizes the vital function that campus newspaper editors can perform in the academic community, both as molders and as "weather-vanes" of student opinion, I take this opportunity to solicit your comments and suggestions concerning the alienation of many stu-

dent activists from acceptable modes of political participation. I am troubled, and many student leaders have expressed to me similar concern, that the recent trend of activities of many concerned students is healthy neither for the nation nor for the students themselves. First, their activity can isolate those students from the decision-making process, thus depriving their representatives in government of their counsel. Further, their activity has lost much of its utility and effectiveness, thus depriving those of us who share many long-range goals with them of their potential capacity for mobilizing support on issues. Lastly, I fear that some students may suffer permanent alienation from our society, an alienation which can only deepen when they confront the less-tolerant, non-academic world.

The question is: what can be done? From your efforts into new and innovative areas of activity which would supplement the traditional modes of participation, campaigning and lobbying, but which would still lie within our basic constitutional framework. For my part, in my public speeches at colleges and in my private conversations with student leaders, I have urged similar innovation.

I encourage you to call on me if you think I can be helpful to our common cause; I pray that we may be successful in our efforts.

Sincerely,  
Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator



The NJTU crest plus one (for future expansion).

## Wesley Gals Capture Marks After Agents Raid Dormitory

Narcotics agents raided Wesley House last night, the seminary women's residence, but they still haven't come out.

Reports from the inside say the 17 agents were overcome by the smell of hashish. When they became conscious they were given coffee laden with LSD-flavored sugar.

It was reported by some students that a journalist was involved in the raid. One student said it was Mike Standard, formerly of the Morris County Daily Record and now Morris bureau chief of the New York Daily Mirror.

The University had no comment.

A seminary leader said the actions of the women in holding the agents "had no part what-

soever in the present crisis."

The same spokesman refused to identify the crisis.

"We hope this idea of detaining 'narc' doesn't expand to undergraduate students," said College of Liberal Arts student body president Thomas McMullen. "We don't want to give the school a bad name."

Officials of the narcotics agency said there was no connection between the Drew raid and the surprise raid held on the Stonybrook campus of the State University of New York last Wednesday.

At last report the agents were under the delusion they were hippies. One seminary woman reported the captain of the squad as picking flowers in the dormitory.

## College Combination Will Bring Peace to Drew's Seminary

MADISON, N.J. (Reuters)—The formation of New Jersey Trinity University brings with it a climax to the year-long battle centered around the Drew Theological Seminary.

The seminary will merge as a separate institution with the theological department of the College of Saint Elizabeth.

Students in the seminary, who were vocal last spring over the removal of Dr. Charles Wesley Shipdoot from his post as dean of the school, had mixed reactions when the announcement was made by Archbishop Thomas Boland at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark.

"It's a great step forward," said seminary senior John Wallpapper. "It's only Rome that will control us now, not the Drew trustees."

Shepherd Felicity told this newspaper he was planning to transfer to Alaska Wesleyan University to complete his ministerial studies. "The frigid north," he said, "has more to offer than this new school."

The physical plant of the institution which will be named Morris County Institute of Biblical and Theological Studies, will be located in the Jockey Hollow area of Washington National Park in Morristown.

According to Dr. Frederick Bostley, acting president of the merged school, construction is now going on at the site to enlarge the log cabin Washington slept in to accommodate students as a dormitory. All classes will be held out of doors.

Fairleigh Dickinson University is not included in the theological merger plan.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## School Merger Draws Cheers From Axeman, Clark Kerr President

Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Saint Elizabeth's College will join forces next September to form a new university the presidents of the three institutions announced yesterday.

The new school, which will be called New Jersey Trinity University, (NJTU), will eventually be constructed in the Great Swamp according to Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley who was named chief officer of the newly created institution.

Kerr said NJTU will strive "to create individuals in conformity." He added that many new courses, including Student Revolt in the 1960's, will be made available to students.

Until the campus in the Great Swamp is completed in late 1972, Kerr said, students will continue to go to classes at their present school sites.

Drew President Robert F. Axeman greeted the new project with enthusiasm.

"The hopes and dreams of a century of academic life at Drew are now realized. I only wish that Daniel Drew could have lived for this day."

Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Elizabeth officials were unavailable for comment.

The disposition of university property of the three schools concerned is not yet completed for St. Elizabeth's.

The present F.D.U.-Madison campus will become the home of the New Jersey College of Medicine, Dentistry and Animal Husbandry. The Animal Husbandry branch of the school will, however, not be located on the current campus. It will, reliable sources said, be on the Dodge estate across the street which is also adjacent to Drew.

The Drew campus, which is located close to the business center of Madison, will be sold to the New York-New Jersey Port Authority for construction of an international jetport.

For the past ten years the Port Authority has attempted in vain to have the jetport located in the Great Swamp where the new university will be situated.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew, Dr. Richard J. Rockcypher, said the Drew Forest Preserve, now used for various botanical and zoological experimentation, will be moved, timber by timber, to the Great Swamp. He said the exact spot of the new home for the woodland has not yet been determined.

No plans have been made to include St. Elizabeth student activities in the new school, one student government official from

At the press conference Dr. Axeman read this quotation from C.F. Sitterly's 'The Building of Drew University'

When the name of the school was changed from Drew Theological Seminary to Drew University, it was proposed by some that the new title be Drew Theological University, but wisely we think, that opinion did not prevail. On the other hand, the conviction was unanimously expressed that the institution should permanently and avowedly remain Christocentric in all its spirit and teaching. There is no denying nor debating the prospect that a great future awaits another university of this kind.

Dr. Rockcypher said the move would be made in view of the construction of the jetport on the Drew campus.

The Dean added that the science building, slated for occupancy during the spring semester, will not be moved to a site in the Great Swamp.

"The cost of a new building," he said, "is prohibitive."

Highly placed sources at Fairleigh Dickinson University said that only one building will be moved to the new location. The building, commonly known as the Mansion will serve as the student activities center of the new university, complete with four-posters.

The operations of the student run newspapers and radio stations on the Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson campuses will be consolidated at NJTU. The Drew F.D.U. will be operated under the name of "The NJTU Swampy Times."

The radio stations also plan to merge under the call letters WDFQ.

No plans have been made to include St. Elizabeth student activities in the new school, one student government official from

the Catholic women's institution said, because "there aren't any."

One student at Fairleigh Dickinson, who refused to be identified gave this comment on the social life at the new school: "Imagine, Drew, Fairleigh and St. E's together at one dance! Maybe three or four people will show up."

Plans are already being made by the social chairmen of the three institutions for joint big name concerts. Among the groups already slated to appear in 1972 when the campus in the Great Swamp is completed are Jim Kweskin's Jug Band, Bill Haley and the Comets and the Rockettes.

In order to provide access to the new campus the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad is planning to build a spur from Convent Station to the Great Swamp by way of Perth Amboy.

A Drew Theological Seminary spokesman said plans are being made to merge the seminary and the theology courses at St. Elizabeth's Colleges into an independent college.

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## McMullen Murder Mystifies Masses

### Magical Mystery

#### Tour Revisited

The assassination of Student Government President Tom McMullen last October 31 was not announced in the Acorn due to a printing error. The following on-the-spot coverage is thus issued now.

The reason for a delay in discovering the murder was that the machine gun fire which cut down the Chief Executive was mistaken at first for Soph Day Festivities, which consisted of each member of the class shooting off a firecracker.

Some delay was also noted in the pursuit of the suspect, who still remains at large. As the Madison Police officer on the Drew beat explained it, "We would have been quicker but I took the keys out of my cruiser this time."

The report of McMullen's death was accepted by the Senate 21-0-1. It was later pointed out by last year's Parliamentarian that they had, according to the rules, thus made it official Senate Policy.

Prominent campus officials were interviewed on their reactions to the tragic news.

Dale Read was found writing a position paper explaining the problems involved in transferring leadership to Bill Wilkie. When asked for comments he replied, "If only this horrible tragedy could have taken place after Little Brook..."

Bill Wilkie, in his capacity as President of the Senate, called a closed session to discuss the possibility of conspiracy. When asked for comment he bowed reverently, but shook his head and shut the door again.

Chip Andrews was in the Student Government Office consoling Carol McAlevy. He replied, in answer to a question, that "I am deeply grieved, yes, I will have no official comment until I have determined my position."

The Judicial Board passed, 4-3, with Chuck Englehart writing the majority decision and Jane Spaeth in vigorous dissent, a motion to take a five minute break commemorating the event.

Bob Applebaum denied any involvement, any interest, any motive, any possibility, any connection... and was last seen heading west mumbling about "Mellen's revenge."

Ken Bremmer indicated that he felt it was his duty to offer his services as interim President. Allan Kam at once bought up the remaining stock of Senior Hats and began organizing "The Bremmer Girls."

Reporting on the scene was General Manager Richard Katz, who interviewed all the Seminarists on the floor concerning their feelings on the deceased. The tape of this will be run in place of "Dinner Music" by Gregg Fishman this Wednesday.

Fishman himself announced he would petition ECAC to grant IRA half of McMullen's salary and travel allotment.

Bob Hancock was seen obtaining a statement from Mr. Morgan certifying his whereabouts at the moment of the crime.

Bob Libkind could not be gotten off the phone for a comment, but he did promise the Acorn a scoop on the next Presidential murder.

David Hincley was asleep and an Acorn special didn't materialize.

The Student Committee for Racial Awareness moved unanimously to award the first annual Leader of the Year prize, plus honorary posthumous membership, to Mr. McMullen.



The President before the assassination attempt.

Two editions of the Wayfarer, one Penny, three unsigned letters, a petition of uncertain origin, and a series of Methodist pamphlets were circulated during lunch.

Oak Leaves announced it will run a six page spread in tribute to Mr. McMullen entitled, "This is the man that was!" Paul Dezendorf consented to take pictures provided someone would persuade the deceased to pose.

Dave Keyko was reached at the "Wave," and blurted out, "I've known for two weeks."

Fred Sanborn immediately cancelled McMullen's Esquire subscription and received a refund.

Penny Campbell stated that she would not oppose Mr. Bremmer should he seek the office.

Duncan Campbell Smith III, interrupted from a Monopoly game in the Union, had a misty look in his eyes and read a prepared statement.

WERD ran live coverage for six hours from the deceased's room before being evicted by Security Police on the pretext of having to determine whether death constituted a fire hazard.

Bob Sprague fainted, recovered, stole his own records from Sycamore Cottage, and called a cab for Newark Airport. When asked the reason for his sudden departure, he replied, "They really missed me, see, and got him instead by mistake."

The Young Republicans announced they were planning a debate on the proposal to abolish student government in memory of McMullen.

Elections were invalidated when Chip Andrews, rushing to announce the news in the polling station, broke loitering rules. He was then evicted by three irate freshmen, one of whom, mistaking him for Ken Bremmer, said, "They aren't going to fool around with OUR elections."

Frances Edwards sent a collect telegram from London requesting that nobody do anything until she returned.

Mr. Cox, deeply moved, posted a sign on his screen saying that he would not re-assign McMullen's campus mailbox, but rather leave it symbolically empty.

Chip Andrews and Dale Read offered a joint proposal for a Viking Funeral, but the plans fell through when it could not be scheduled with Mrs. Sellers. Also, Buildings and Grounds said it would have to object to the lighter which would have been used for the proposed Eternal Flame.

Carol McAlevy sobbed loudly and cried, "Those bullets killed more than just a man!"

Miss Crane announced that as her part in the commemoration she will direct "MacBird" in the late President's memory. Shari Rashed will take the lead role, with Steve Dunne, Irene Lawson, Justine Herman, and Richard Shepherd enjoying minor roles.

Pat Doyle noted grimly, "And they accused US of being a kangaroo court!"

Barry Fenstermacher, from Austria, sent a singing memorial telegram of "The Whiffenpoof Song."

Seth Metzger led the Pit in "The Lord's Prayer."

Greg Johnson, Biff Clark, and Bob Horst expressed their hope that he would be given a decent Christian burial.

SG Treasurer Al Lavenziano noted that SG could afford a decent Christian burial.

Mary Davies announced that a previously-rejected piece of McMullen's poetry would be included in Columns.

Bill MacKay glared, shrugged, and said simply, "I guess that proves he was human."

Tim Baker looked angelic, sighed, and said, "Yeah."

The Circuit Rider, in a special edition, praised McMullen's contribution to intra-University spiritual coordination. The Graduate School was not heard from.

Dave Alperin screamed that he was considering seceding from the Student Association, "if they don't start taking these things seriously."

Rumors that a memorial Open House would be held were denied by the Dean's Office. "After all," a high administration source said, "we have a certain Methodism to maintain." Also vetoed was a memorial toast to McMullen.



Former SG President John Runyon who denied involvement in the reported plot. Runyon was named Chaplain of the new NJTU undergraduate body.

At the time of his tragic death, McMullen was reportedly drafting position papers for Public Affairs. In gratitude for this, the department managed to get notices of his death placed in fourteen local newspapers, three regionals, and as a two-line filler on page 57 of the New York Times.

The Daily News said it would run a spread of the deceased if pictures could be provided. Public Affairs sent nine shots of second-floor Hoyt-Bowne, three out-of-focus mug shots, and promised to rush a man over with a Polaroid.

The Alumni Association cabled that, although they were unsure just who McMullen was or what position he held, they were deeply moved by his demise.

The Trustees could not be reached, but a janitor at their office had no comment.

President Oxman, stopped on his way to work, was so shaken by the news that he had to leave his TR4 in a no parking zone. In the course of the day he obtained fourteen parking tickets and three warnings before being towed away for lack of a current registration sticker.

Finally, McMullen rushed into the Student Government office after all this had transpired to announce, "The reports of my death are exaggerated." He was asked for his identification at the door by the Security Guards.

### CLASSIFIED

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### STUDENTS

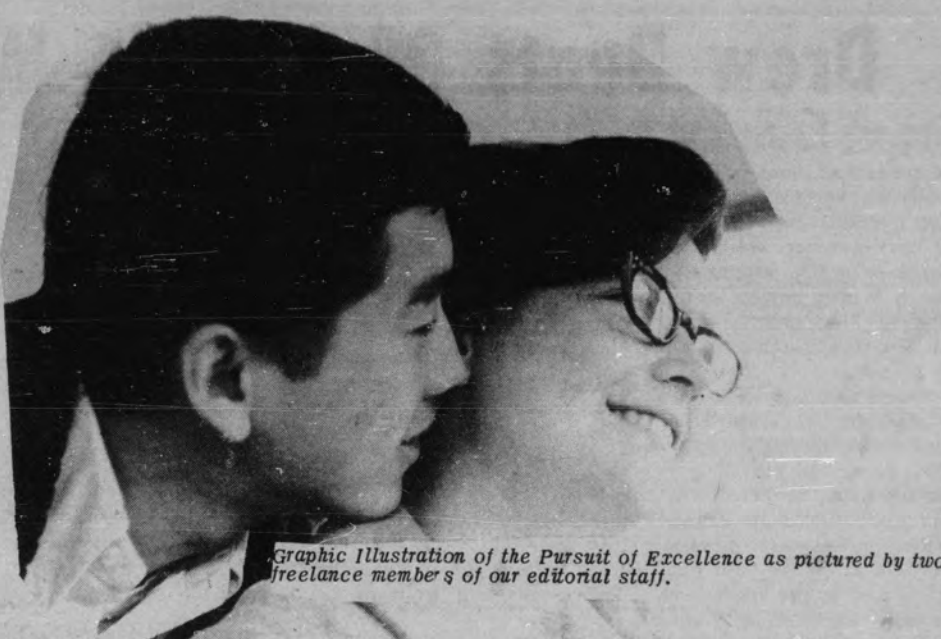
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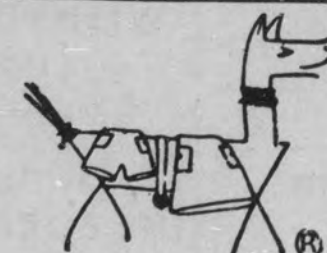
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## Drew Beats Packers in Money Bowl Bid

A fired-up if slightly out-of-it Ranger football squad toppled the Green Bay Packers last Sunday night in the little-publicized Money Bowl encounter, which is designed to decide nothing, but merely to make money. The final score of the game, played in the New Dorm parking lot, was 28-27 Drew.

Two minor inconsistencies marred the Green and Gold's first plunge into big-time football. First, the real Packers got lost riding the Erie-Lackawanna and wound up stranded in Convent Station for the night, so the team at the right filled in for them at two hits a head. Secondly, nobody at Drew had a copy of any football rules, so the game was actually played under a combination of rugby and volleyball rules. The ball was a field hockey puck of questionable origin.

Anyhow, the leadership of Bill "Roadrunner" Willkie drove the team to victory. Commenting after the game on the smashing upset, Willkie confided, "I came here on a football scholarship, I only played rugby last year as a decoy." In the course of the game Willkie attempted twenty-eight passes, completing two, one of which would have been a touchdown if receiving halfback Buff Clark hadn't been distracted by the sound of weeds rustling in the woods.

Twelve were intercepted, but the only two of these which would have gone for touchdowns were thwarted by the alert action of assistant coach Phillip Traci in leaping off the bench to trip the thieves. For these the referee gave him two five-yard penalties, which required him to sit ten yards behind the bench. "Actually," Traci confided, "I cheated and moved the bench up ten yards instead."

The Green and Gold opened the scoring in the first period on an 89-yard runback of an intercepted center snap by blitzing safety Fred Bass. Despite an initial slip which prevented an easy sideline run for the score, Fred eventually made paydirt, after dashing through the Welch parking lot and the infirmary, cutting back behind Mr. Lumbreyer at the computer center, reversing his field again in B section Haselton, and finally bailing over behind a sweeping wall of blocks by linebackers Mickey Colletta, Butch Acker, and Shepherd Bliss. After the game seminary student



The victims in the Money Bowl. The team above was drawn from several groups, including Women's Strike for Peace, Drew Eds, and two local Sumo wrestlers.

Bliss confided, "I played dumb, like I was a college student." Immediately the Packers retaliated by driving, in succession, 99, 4, 99, and 103 yards for scores, within a space of fifty-two seconds. The first three extra points were converted by a barefoot cretin who couldn't otherwise be persuaded to leave the field. The fourth extra point was ruled illegal because the holder hadn't said the magic words. The first quarter ended 27-7, Green Bay.

The Packers didn't bother to take the field during the second quarter. Nonetheless, they ran forty-three offensive plays to Drew's six. Only the Ranger defensive front four (Dubbed "The Human Brick" by the New York Times' Arthur Daley) of Don Clarke, Dan Boyer, George DeGirolamo, and Ken "Bullmoose" Bremmer save a route, as they made two tense goal line stands to keep the Green and Gold from being outplayed. It was rumored that scouts from fourteen professional teams, representing seventeen sports were drooling over the performance of the unit during one series in which they, with flawless grace, mowed down the opposing team's mascot, the goalposts, the Madison High School "B" Band, and the Drew cheerleaders.

Despite only having six plays, five of which were punts, Drew did get a score. Rotating guard Starr Barnum brought in the pay-off play from Coach George Davis when Drew had the ball on the

bar instead of kicking when the ref was distracted by the cheerleaders.

Still down 27-17, the Rangers drove for three consecutive safeties to open the last quarter. In a shrewd move, cornerbacks Mike Succoli and Al Benson found a Packer sleeping on the sideline, and dragged his body into his own end zone. They cleverly arranged that the kickoffs should go to him, and when he got the ball they pounced on him for safeties. Finally, though, he woke up and rolled over, but Benson confided with knowing wink, "He served his purpose."

Once the Packers were back on the field, the Green and Gold stalled by repeatedly deflating the puck. "Ever try it?" asked offensive tackle Harry Litwak. "Challenging," commented Kam. Although they hung on even to the extent that they got late minutes, eventually the Starkeys herded the Packers into Welch. Then the Rangers swept almost unchallenged to their well-earned and hard-fought victory. "Actually," confided head cheerleader Dale "Mascot" Read, "it was money we were after."

Other cheerleaders included Muff Stevenson, Bonnie Scolari, Frannie Edwards, and most of the peace movement.

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Safety Dwight Davies confided after the game that "That was fun. We may do it again some time."

No immediate commitments to defend the new title were announced, but the athletic department did vigorously deny the inception of either a football program or a recruiting campaign. "If they're that good," confided a department spokesman, "let 'em go to Alabama."

DREW 7 3 7 11 28  
GREEN BAY 27 0 0 0 27

Student Government President Tom McMullen denied this week that he is starting a pool which will, at the end of the year, go to Student Government survivors. Also denying the rumor were Dean Savin, Carol Cumming, Leverett Saltonstall, and two of the three extant Wayfarers.

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## McMullen Endorses McCarthy Bid

Election Date  
For Social Head  
Set January 29

(CPS) Student Association President Tom McMullen has joined Presidents and editors from 156 colleges and universities who have signed a statement supporting the Presidential candi-

didacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) "and other realistic political alternatives."

McMullen said he signed because he "feels that McCarthy's candidacy is good for the country

in general. However, it could be disastrous if he wins a few primaries. It could bring on chaos and consequently the wrong results."

Acorn Editor David Hinckley was also asked if he would sign, but he refused because "while I think McCarthy's candidacy is good because he does represent a substantially held viewpoint, the statement was worded as an endorsement and I don't endorse those views myself."

In the statement 128 presidents and 40 editors said, "We are singularly impressed by Senator Eugene McCarthy's forthright position on the immorality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and his courageous decision to challenge President Johnson."

Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity student who led the effort to gather signatures for the statement, said the phrase about supporting other alternatives was aimed at those who might wish to support other war opponents, such as Senators George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Stephen Young (D-Ohio), who may run as favorite sons, as well as those who might support Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) or a

Republican dove.

He said that about 70 or 80 percent of those who were asked to sign the statement agreed to. In Texas, despite the statement's characterization of President Johnson's war policies as "increasingly bankrupt," all three of the schools—Rice University, Austin College, and Southern Methodist University—from Johnson's home state who were asked signed the statement.

Those who did not sign felt that little could be done to change the war through elections, or that as student body presidents they shouldn't take political positions, or favored Republican candidates. "No one rejected the statement because he supported Johnson," Brown said. He also doubted that as many student body presidents would have supported Senator Kennedy.

He believes a well-organized campaign drive could net over 1,000 signatures from student leaders in support of McCarthy, but he says such a drive would be pointless. Instead, he plans to turn his attentions to making ACT '68 into a coordinating body for campus "students for McCarthy" groups.

Elections for the vacated post of Social Chairman will be held January 29. The only announced candidate thus far is Greg Graust.

Also held that day will be elections for Junior Class Senator and New Dorm Senator.

President Tom McMullen, commenting on the Social Chairman's position, noted that there isn't a great deal of money left in the budget. "One concert has already been cancelled, and there will have to be curtailment of other activities."

McMullen also added that he will himself assist the new Social Chairman in his duties. "The job is just too big for one person, especially one coming in in mid-year," explained McMullen.

It is the hope of the Student Government, said McMullen, that changes will be made in the structure of the position. "Much more," he said, "should be done through dormitory social chairmen and the rest of the Social Committee."

### Stuart Horn

## Jackie's Sister Acts Up



Lee Hall

She was born to the silver spoon. She's married to a real live prince. And now, at 34, she wants to make it on her own as an actress. What's behind Lee Radziwill's sudden drive to stardom? Is she just competing with her older and more famous sister, Jackie Kennedy? Is it a sign of

trouble at home? Or is it, as she says, neither of these, but the natural result of a long-standing ambition?

The current Look takes you to Lee's home in London for interviews with her and her closest friends. You'll find out why Truman Capote thinks she has a "natural star quality"...yet why her most recent director mutters, "I had tremendous patience." Don't miss this intriguing portrait of The Public and The Private Lee.

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# Sloppy Play Spells 65-62 Loss To Rutgers Despite 23 By Clark

Dropping to 1-5, but showing more potential than at any point before in the season, the Rangers fell to Rutgers of South Jersey and Wilkes just before vacation. The Rutgers count was a close 65-62.

With Don Clarke in action for the first time this season, the Rangers had some inside strength and used it to move against Rutgers' zone defense. Although Clarke looked rusty, he showed some good moves, getting six points and moving well inside.

Biff Clark again led the Rangers with 23 points, but he had an off-night, missing several passes and playing sloppily on defense. Andy King proved again that he is probably the Rangers' best all-around ballplayer, rebounding superbly and shooting accurately.

Rutgers took a quick lead, 5-0, but by the ten minute mark, with both teams off on their passing and shooting, the Rangers had

climbed to a 15-14 advantage on Clark's layup.

Clarke entered the game at this point and Rutgers found their 3-2 zone didn't work as well, because with the big man inside the Rangers got the outside shot. It was 26-18 Drew with five minutes left, and 36-28 at the half. Both teams had been shooting under 40% and Drew's advantage was the result of superior board control. Between Clarke and King, they rarely allowed Rutgers' good outside shooters a second chance.

However, Rutgers got hot at the start of the second half. They ripped off eight in a row to knot the count 36-all. Then after some jockeying, the Red and Black took off again and went up 52-44 with eight minutes gone in the half.

Ray Andrews got hot for the Rangers then, though, sinking two baskets in quick succession, and the score was 52-50 at the quarter.

In the final ten minutes, both clubs attempted to play cautiously, but continually threw the ball away or made other errors. Drew was up by 54-53 at one point, and then the teams exchanged ten successive turnovers without a point being scored.

With five minutes left it was the Rangers 56-53. Rutgers got inside then, though, and went up themselves, 59-58, with two and a half minutes to go.

A Rutgers foul shot was countered by a pair by Clark, who was 9-for-9 from the line, and with a minute and a half to go it was tied again.

Then Rutgers got a free throw, however, and also the ball, after a hastily thrown Drew shot. The Rangers were then forced to foul to get the ball, and two successive fouls resulted in four Rutgers free throws, which put it out of reach. A last-second basket by Bruce Antoniotti put the final count at 65-62.

## DREW

	FG	FT	TP
Antoniotti	4	1-3	9
King	5	2-3	12
Clark	7	9-9	23
Andrews	4	0-1	8
Bass	2	0-3	4
Kersey	0	0-0	0
Bell	0	0-0	0
Kade	0	0-0	0
Clarke	3	0-2	6
	25	12-21	62

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## Quote of the Week

"The cause of Christian education has never had a more inviting outlook than it has today."

--"Building of Drew University"  
(1941)

## Swordsmen To 1-3 After Four Matches

Fencers finished up the first part of the season with a 1-3 ledger, as they fell to highly regarded Temple. The Green Giants defeated Johns Hopkins. In the Temple match, Captain Jeff Weinstein and co-captain Larry Nann led the squad, both posting winning records in the defeat.

The Temple match, which was held under hurried conditions due to some unfortunate scheduling (the fencing match began at seven and a basketball game was scheduled to follow at eight; a fencing match takes nearly two hours,) began closely. After the first nine bouts Temple held a narrow 5-4 lead, as Drew had taken two of three bouts in sabre and one of the three in epee and foil. However, then Temple took eight in a row to pretty well wrap

it up.

The results:

Sabre:	
Weinstein	2-1
Baker	1-1
Gordon	0-1
Rahter	0-1
	3-6
Foil:	
Verillo	1-2
Silverman	0-2
Lui	1-2
Bennett	0-1
	2-7
Epee:	
Nann	2-1
Kuck	0-3
Johnson	1-2
	3-6

Match: Drew 8, Temple 19.



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