

Stonesifer Proposes Academic Overhaul

by Robert Libkind

Drew's relatively high ranking on the College Rater and the university's financial ranking in Fortune magazine has caused Dean of the College Richard

Stonesifer "to wonder if we've been as daring as we might be."

In curriculum and calendar recommendations to the Educational Policy and Planning Committee of the faculty, dated No-

vember 29, 1967, the Dean recommended limiting students to four, four-hour-credit courses each semester with first semester final examinations before Christmas vacation. He also recommended a mandatory student program for four credits during January, the first two credits to be spent on campus, the remaining two off campus.

The dean said the new credit and calendar system would "do away with the present unhealthy fragmentation under which many of our students work, taking as many as seven courses simul-

taneously," and "provide a teaching load whereby a teacher could not have more than three preparations even if teaching the full program in a semester set at the present 12 hours' involvement."

Dr. Stonesifer said that under the proposed system teachers must "not merely inflate present three hour credit courses to the new worth by adding to reading lists, inventing busy work, or extending their present lecture programs, but imaginatively go at the business of course reorganization."

He also noted that the "4-1/4 plan" would also provide a system whereby "our present distribution 'package' might satisfy our needs for diversification of programming, for different levels of students can be encompassed with efficiency and economy."

New requirements highlight the recommendations. Among them:

One course in English.
Four courses in foreign language.

Three courses in natural sci-

(Continued on Page 2)



Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Volume XLI No. 14 DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

January 26, 1968

Parlin Hopeful For Seminary Dean In Month, Faculty Soon

by Frances Edwards

Mr. Charles C. Parlin, Drew University trustee, held a meeting with the seminary alumni on January 11. In answer to an alumnus' question he stated that he hopes to be able to announce

the name of a new dean for the seminary by the end of February.

He also assured the alumni that the seminary will have a full faculty by next September. No public statement came out of the meeting and no members of the press were present.

The faculty members of the seminary staff have had several meetings with university president Dr. Robert F. Oxnam to discuss the names of people being considered for the position of Seminary dean. According to Director of Public Affairs for the university, Mr. J. Mark Lono the names under consideration have not been made public. He states, however, that "they are all top people." Mr. Lono said that the faculty members and the president have discussed and agreed upon the role of a dean.

Attempts are presently being made to fill vacancies in the seminary faculty. These will be announced after the appointment of the dean, according to Mr. Lono, so that there will be "an opportunity for the dean to be dean and influence the filling of faculty positions." He noted that there has been no resistance to coming to Drew among the scholars under consideration for appointment to the faculty. The seminary presently has the fullest teaching

faculty in recent years. Of last year's faculty, only Dr. Paul Maves did not return. Three men on sabbatical leave last year are back teaching now.



Charles Parlin

Eugene Smith, a seminary alumnus and executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in the United States, made a comment at the meeting. He is also on the board of trustees for Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and he noted that Union has vacancies in two top positions for a year and a half. He said that at places like Union and Drew it is most important.

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College Out In Fall

Hoyt-Bowne Furniture Removed

Vandalism in Hoyt-Bowne men's dormitory has led to the removal of the new furniture from the second floor television lounge, according to Mr. Mack Jordan, director of university services.

Hoyt-Bowne is a residence for men from all three schools of the university. The men from each school elect a president to represent them in house discussions.

The college men have the use of the original lounge on the first floor of the building. They were formerly offered a television by Mr. Jordan but they decided that they did not want one. They now show the television in the seminarians' lounge on the second floor of the annex. The lounge on the first floor of the annex is for the use of graduate men living in Hoyt-Bowne.

The second floor annex lounge was redecorated as a lounge and television room for the seminarians living in Hoyt-Bowne. New furniture was purchased for the room by Mr. Jordan in consultation with the president for the seminarians' section of the dorm, and placed in the lounge early last semester.

In November, according to Mr. Jordan, the first instance of vandalism occurred. Several chairs were slashed. From then until a week ago, slashing of furniture continued to take place about every two to three weeks.

After discussion with the seminarian's dorm president John Painter, and Mr. Douglas Fuller-

ton, residence director, Mr. Jordan had the new furniture removed from the room. Repairs for the damaged furnishings had cost \$30 to \$40 per piece. The total damage was estimated at \$200.

Old furniture has replaced the new and Mr. Jordan hopes to be able to return the new furniture to the lounge next semester.

Mr. Jordan emphasized that he does not know who has slashed

the furniture. He hopes in the future that the guilty person will refrain from taking out his aggressions on the furniture.

He noted that he recognized the problems in having students of such divergent ages and goals housed in the same dormitory. It is hoped that the new dormitory will be ready for occupancy by this fall to make room for the college students to have their own residence.

Newark Riot Investigator To Speak On City Needs

New Jersey's first commissioner of the Department of Public Affairs, Dr. Paul N. Ylvisaker, will be at Drew next Tuesday for a seminar/discussion on urban problems.

Probably best known as the state's official representative in negotiations and investigations during and after the Newark riots in July 1967, Ylvisaker will also comment on "the need for skilled urban generalists in the fields of planning urban renewal, housing, and community development."

The discussion will be open to all Drew students and faculty in room 107 of the University Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Ylvisaker has, since assuming his present post in March 1967, visited many of the state's communities for seminars such as this one. He will give an open address to the community at large in the evening.

From 1955 to 1967 he was director of public affairs for the Ford Foundation, where he became known for his work on urban and regional problems.



Dr. Paul N. Ylvisaker

Read Resigns Assistant Post, Citing Work Pressure

In a recent statement, Tom Mc Mullen, President of the Student Association, announced the resignation of Dale Read as Administrative Assistant to the President, effective Monday, January 29th.

In a letter to the President, Read cited "academic pressure" as the reason for his resignation and went on to say, "this in no way reflects upon interpersonal pressures from the cabinet. He further stated that by reamining

Administrative Assistant he would place both his studies and the Student Government position in jeopardy. "The nature of the position requires more time than I can adequately devote in an official capacity," he said "while fulfilling my responsibilities as a student."

In resigning, Read offered to continue to serve the Student Government in an informal capacity and reaffirmed his confidence in the present administration.

Quote of the Week

"It is only the insecure and mediocre institution which is afraid to be flexible and break rules."

—quoted by Dean Stonesifer in EPPC report

Payment More For 4-1-4

(Continued from Page 1)
ence and mathematics.

Three courses in a social studies sequence.

Three courses in a Western Literature and Civilization sequence.

One course in the fine arts area.

Two courses in philosophy/religion.

One interdisciplinary seminar on the senior level.

The Western Literature and Civilization sequence, the dean noted, would be staffed "beyond the confines of the Department of English."

Dr. Stonesifer noted the financial difficulties the January program might bring to some students. To relieve the economic burden for students unable to meet the expenses, he suggested a subsidy program be established and that hopefully, certain student projects would be covered under the auspices of interested foundations.

"Each student," he said, "would have to have a two-time January project tailored both to his financial situation and his major, or to our ability to aid him financially."

He noted that the suggestions were "off the top of the head" and urged that it "be regarded as calculated only to produce discussion and either considerable refinement or discarding."

"I am moved to think, however, that with it are some 'shapings' that we should consider seriously for Drew."

Specifically, he cited the present calendar situation "which (presently) calls for releasing students on December 15 for a vacation which largely precedes rather than follows a holiday."

He added that he is "bothered...by students taking too many courses simultaneously."

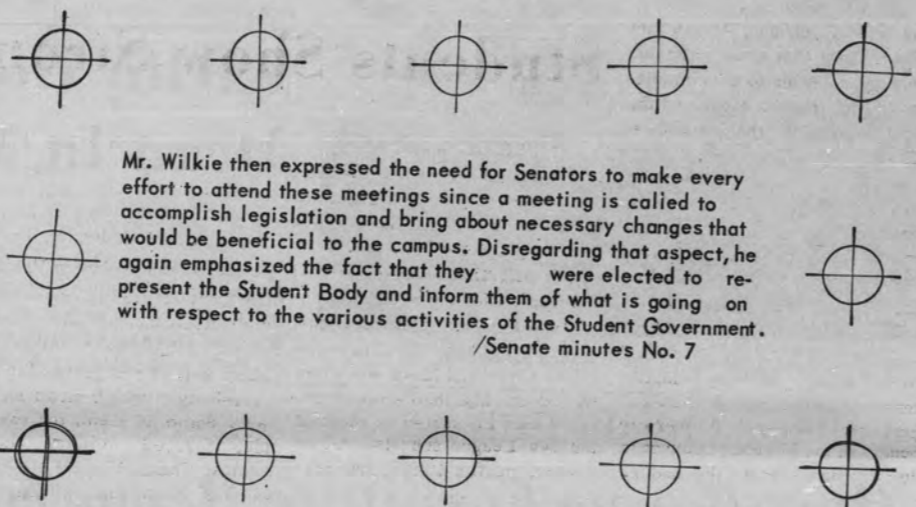
"I am also aware," the Dean said, "that if the faculty wishes to help itself on its workload, it must indeed do so by embracing something new, not counting merely on administrators to turn up more people to do the same old things in the same old way. The tennis ball needs to be put in the faculty end of the court for a change!"

He emphasized that "in all of the above I am suggesting nothing new, only catching up!"

Dr. Stonesifer stressed that the faculty and administration should "take into account the current student desire to 'be involved,' to have his education 'be relevant.' The January project idea might do this, it might give us a way of solving the 'I've got to get away and see the world' syndrome, both for faculty and students."



"How about a game of Slapjack?"



Mr. Wilkie then expressed the need for Senators to make every effort to attend these meetings since a meeting is called to accomplish legislation and bring about necessary changes that would be beneficial to the campus. Disregarding that aspect, he again emphasized the fact that they were elected to represent the Student Body and inform them of what is going on with respect to the various activities of the Student Government. /Senate minutes No. 7

First In A Series

THIS WEEK: Abraham Lincoln on the Peace Corps, sponsored by the Peace Corps

In weeks to come:

Stonewall Jackson analyzes the New Hampshire primary

Attila the Hun offers a formula to stop inflation

Czar Nicholas interprets McCarthy candidacy

The Venerable Bede explains Selective Service

Quasimodo reviews 'John Wesley Harding'

Henry VIII analyzes the Vietnam War

Calvin Coolidge describes LSD

Cardinal Wolsey advises the Theological faculty

Alexander Hamilton explains Student Government

inspiration courtesy L.D.A.



Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps

"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SEPTEMBER 10, 1858

Accreditation Team To Examine Drew

Report States: "The College seems to be on the road to even higher excellence"

The accreditation committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Drew in mid-February this year. They will evaluate all aspects of the campus, a process which is done every ten years.

The committee will be on campus from February 15 to February 19, talking informally with students and professors and visiting classes. The team will then issue a report on Drew.

For the past year, the University has been preparing for the visit. The team which comes will bring two volumes, or about 500 pages, of information about the University. This report was prepared by the deans and the President and compiled by Registrar Barent Johnson.

The two volumes list, according to Mr. Johnson, "every fact about Drew that could conceivably be relevant to the committee." Mr. Johnson estimated the total words in the report at 100,000.

The report includes sections about all three branches of the University. "On none of them," an administration official noted, "is there any danger of not being accredited."

The College of Liberal Arts got high praise. "The College seems to be on the road to even higher levels of excellence. A study report submitted by the University Senate of the Methodist Church in July remarks that 'the under-

graduate college is developing qualitatively by leaps and bounds.'"

Also noted, though, were fears that rising costs might make tuition prohibitive or else slow the levels of progress which the college aspires to.

The college faculty, according to the report, "is convinced that the destiny of the College is to devote itself to the undergraduate education of a relatively small and highly selected student body."

In 1928, the College's first

Dean, Dean Tolley, commented that "the college would prefer not to attract the student whose sole purpose in attending college is to increase his earning capacity."

The Circuit Rider, Theological School newspaper, has recently expressed some doubt about the accreditation of the Theological School, due to the recent Professorial resignations and "the general turmoil."

An administration source confided, however, that the head of

the Committee team has met with Charles Parlin of Drew's Board of Trustees and has been given a view of the situation. The same source indicated that the committee would recommend accreditation "since Drew's level has always been so high. And we're still not near the questionable line."

The report says, concerning the Seminary, "Drew is not the largest, in terms of enrollment, nor is it the smallest. It is not the oldest nor the youngest. It is not the most attractive nor the

most inadequate, in terms of physical plant. However, its international tradition, its ecumenical orientation, and its accent upon scholarship excellence provide Drew with an individuality and uniqueness which is the envy of some schools."

The Graduate School is praised for having "demonstrated the soundness of its philosophy and the appropriateness of its aims."

"It has provided individualized instruction to a degree hardly to be matched. It has been able to attract able students. Further, the reputation of the school and the excellence of the product has enabled our graduates to find academic posts almost without exception."

Students Show Strong Sentiment For Talks

Two-Thirds Feel South Vietnam Interest Not Being Served

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) -- A poll of more than 20,000 students at 19 private colleges and universities in the Northeast has revealed strong sentiment for a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam war and a general belief that the war is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese people.

The poll also indicated wide-scale lack of confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war.

Results of the poll were announced this week by Kim Marshall, a Harvard junior who conducted it. Marshall's questionnaire was circulated at most of the Ivy League schools, and at several smaller liberal arts colleges.

A substantial minority of those who replied to the poll—23.5 per cent—favor protest methods that include acts of non-violent disobedience, such as draftcard burning.

A total of 665 students—3.2 per cent—favor violent acts of civil disobedience, such as sabotage. According to Marshall, about half of this group also had extremely hawkish views on the war. Some of them, for example, favored military action against China. Most of the rest of this group took the extreme dovish position that U. S. troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam immediately.

Among the other results of the poll were the following:

--67.5 per cent of the respondents said the war is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese people.

--72.8 per cent believe the war is not worth its cost while only 14.9 believe it is worth the cost. The rest are undecided.

The number of respondents was less than half the total number of students at the participating schools. Marshall said there was no way of knowing if those who answered constitute a representative sampling of opinion.

He suggested, though, that students with relatively strong views on the war were more likely to participate than those with no opinions, and that therefore the percentages exaggerate the strength of both dovish and hawkish sentiment at the participating schools.

Interests of the South Vietnamese people. Another 17.9 per cent of the others admitted the war "may not be in the interest" of the South Vietnamese, but said the U. S. should remain in South Vietnam.

--67.6 per cent think the war is a civil war.

--12.9 per cent favor escalation of some kind; 3.2 per cent favor the present policy; 57.8 per cent want stronger attempts at negotiations; 14.5 per cent favor a gradual withdrawal and 11.5 per cent want an immediate withdrawal.

--75.5 per cent lack confidence in the President's handling of the war. Of the remainder, 15.6 per cent are undecided on that issue.

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Among the schools that took part in the poll were, Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University, Yale, Colgate, Brown, Haverford, Princeton, Rutgers, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

According to Marshall, Harvard and Radcliffe were the most dovish of the schools polled. He also found that the sex and draft status of the respondents had little impact on their opinions. The only significant factor he found was age, with the younger respondents proving generally more hawkish than their elders.

Freeman To Read Frank Paper To Society

James Freeman, senior Philosophy major in the College of Liberal Arts, has been invited to read a paper on THE PROBLEM OF EVIL IN THE THOUGHT OF S.L. FRANK at a meeting of the New Jersey State Chapters of Phi Sigma Tau gathering on the Drew campus January 25.

Mr. Freeman's work on Frank was done originally for the College course RUSSIAN PHILOSOPHY, taught by Dr. James Pain. Phi Sigma Tau is a national honor fraternity in the field of philosophy.

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"Catching Up"

The recommendations offered "off the top of my head" by Dean Stonesifer for changes in Drew's academic calendar and curricula are generally sound proposals. They deserve consideration and, if there is agreement that they are desirable, they should be implemented whenever academically feasible.

Scheduling for semester finals before Christmas, for example, is a sensible idea with several advantages. Christmas vacation now is haunted by the upcoming finals. And upon returning from the two-week layoff, the student often finds himself ambushed by those finals before he is mentally ready. Completing the first semester before Christmas would circumvent the course-examination gap.

(Of course, eliminating rather than rescheduling finals would perhaps be an even better solution. This too might be considered.)

Changing requirements to give the curricula a greater depth and scope is also a necessary innovation. The present structure of several of Drew's requirements render them at least partially irrelevant, both to "liberal arts" and to a field of concentration. It is possible to concentrate in one area and have, despite the requirements, almost no exposure to others. For example, students would benefit from a broader, more interestingly presented humanities sequence.

Another good point in Stonesifer's report is his challenging the faculty to improve their presentations and course content by decreasing their course load. Some current courses, notably on the introductory level, appear to be as much a chore for the professors as for the students. And from the students' view seem at times as narrowly centered in one field as high school courses.

The 4-1-4 system, whereby a student would take four courses in each of the two regular semesters and one 4-credit course in January, is another "progressive proposal" which holds merit. The home-school nature of the January course would help make the course more relevant.

These proposals involve no basic alterations in the liberal arts philosophy, nor do they indicate any radically new approaches. Two points might be noted. Changes in accordance with those recommended should allow for a necessary flexibility which at times seems to be lacking now. Education is fast-paced today and especially in a private college must always be sensitive to evolution. Dean Stonesifer points out that he is "only bringing us up to date." If the proposals were to be enacted in 1970, they might already be moving toward obsolescence. Education cannot afford to become irrelevant to the student; it must always be, in the words of McLuhan, "as contemporary as tomorrow." For tomorrow is the goal.

And since it is the students for whom all this education is presumably conducted, perhaps consideration might be given to allowing the students at large some voice in some of the changes which may come about. Turning educational policy evaluation or revision entirely over to students would probably invite disastrous chaos, it is true, but some voice should be allowed them, either through evaluation of current courses or ideas on future offerings.

Seminary First

To The Editor:

Two statements which I recently read have disturbed me. The January 19 DREW ACORN headline read: "Dorm Complex to Offer Suites, Room For 180 Upperclassmen." The January 17 CHRISTIAN CENTURY on page 94 stated: "If it wants to ensure the continuance of superior theological education at Drew, the university administration would do well to continue consultations on all matters affecting the theological school and to open more lines of communication with students and faculty. But if its intent is to reduce the theological school to a secondary position on the campus, it most assuredly knows the pattern for success." In the light of the suggestion of the study panel from the University Senate that the needs of the Graduate and Theological Schools be given priority in any new construction on campus, I am disturbed because the first quotation says to me that the administration has decided to follow the second alternative reported in the CHRISTIAN CENTURY. It seems that in light of the fact that the single seminary and graduate students' housing ranks with the worst in the country that consideration should have been given to construction of at least a men's residence for theological and graduate school men.

Of course, I shall be told that the government will give money for housing college but not seminary students. However, other schools manage to get money from private sources; they simply name the dormitories after the donors and do not have to make them trustees to acquire funds, as Dr. Parlin suggested was the policy here. Money for Welch and Holloway came from church sources. If a serious effort to rebuild the seminary were shown, churchmen would be willing to give towards new housing, perhaps as a memorial to Bishop Oxnam, or alumni might give as a memorial to Dr. Michelson. Only one unit would be required, as there are only 59 single theological school and graduate school men not serving churches with parsonages. Then Hoyt-Bowne could be completely turned over to the vandals who wrecked the old building in the lounge; that old building is good enough for such students. Certainly providing for 180 new students is over-

expanding the college at a time when the other schools need more attention.

It is my hope that this suggestion will receive serious study from you. I shall be happy to discuss it with anyone in the administration. Last year, however, I wrote a letter to Dr. Oxnam in regard to the rise in tuition. That letter was never even acknowledged, not to mention considered seriously. Therefore, I am submitting this letter as an open one to the Drew newspapers in the hopes that it will be published and will be productive of further expressions of opinion. Although the securing of a capable faculty for the seminary and graduate schools is the first order of business, I feel a move to provide decent housing for those schools would be a step to inspire confidence that there is concern for their future among the trustees. I do not consider the renovating of Seminary Hall such a step, since there are those in the college who would be pleased to have a better lighted social studies center there should the seminary pass out of existence. I hope you will succeed in chasing such vultures away from the body of the dying seminary and nursing it back to health with massive doses of work and money and concern. Although I have none of the second, I am willing to give all I can of the other two medicines for the goal of having again a first-rate seminary of The United Methodist Church in the New York area.

Yours truly,
(Rev. Miss) Lois M. Congdon
P.S. I very much enjoyed the 4 pages of fictitious news in the Jan. 17 edition. Thank you for delightful reading.

German Parallels

(Editor's Note: John Faryar, formerly a Drew student, is now attending the University of Hawaii.)

To The Editor:

Since coming out West, I've become part of the frontier, as it were, and day by day I'm becoming more of a westerner. I look to California now as a cultural center rather than New York. The ocean I strain to see across is the Pacific rather than the Atlantic and the nations I focus my attention upon are the hostile ones of China, the Soviet Union, and even perhaps Japan, instead of the friendly ones of England, France and Germany one faces in the East.

The West is more than a frontier in the old sense. It is also the American "western front". It's from the West that the enemy will attack. It's from the West that the blood from Vietnam flows.

My only chance of returning to the East would be with the military to train at Fort Dix, N.J. Even there, however, the military is western oriented. Think in terms of the Vietnam war, the Pacific Theatre and the western connotation of division names like, First Air Cavalry, Rangers and so on.

Speaking of the military, the "Gestapo attitude" reminds me of the National Guard and the riots in the country. Don't look now, but a quick comparison of the S.A. and the S.S. of 1936 Germany with today's National Guard will be very revealing. If a civil war does break out in the U.S. between the establishment white and Negro, the Guard or military will win by force of arms and organization over both sides. Compare such a state with Germany in the late thirties. Remember that the alleged burning of the Reichstag by the minority communists brought the Nazi's to full control. A riot by the minority Negroes in Washington, D.C. may conceivably bring the military in this country to control. But of course, the Germans weren't aware of what was taking place. Neither are the Americans, perhaps.

The only thing that can save the country now from military takeover is George C. Wallace as President, elected through a stalemate of the electoral college by the House of Representatives. Any other President, not through conscious fault of course, will not have the commitment to preserving the traditional constitutional system, which indeed forms the very crux of George Wallace's policy. What I'm saying in effect is in this time of national crisis, only a man who is fanatically concerned with the preservation of the constitutional government of the United States will be able to cope with increasing pressures, such as foreign wars, and domestic riots, which threaten such government. The State is a sinking ship and what is needed now is a man who is concerned about keeping it afloat, rather than plugging individual leaks (although this too is admirable and necessary after the crisis is under control). Nowonder Wallace gained a position on the California ballot. On the other hand, no wonder so many people are anxious to stay in the National Guard and the military.

Remember too, how the actions of 1936-1941 Germany prompted the Allies to prepare for war, and notice how the actions of the U.S. have prompted the Chinese to devote emergency resources into preparations for war. Remember how the Nazi's signed a treaty with the Soviet Union at the outbreak of World War II, later only to break it, and consider U.S.-Soviet relations. Then tell yourself like the Germans of the 1930's you didn't know what was happening.

John Shaw Faryar

Letters To The Editor

Letters To The Editor: Choir Trip 'Impossible Dream'

Wonderful Tour

To the Editor:

As a sunburnt member of the Drew University Choir who enjoyed 8 marvelous days in Florida, I would like to thank every one who made this trip possible. This includes not only the administration, the Publicity Department, E.C.A.C. and, of course, our conductor, Mr. Lester Berenbroick—but also all the members of the choir who helped to make this trip one of the most

memorable weeks in my life. May I thank Don Watson, our Tour Manager, not only for arranging for us to stay two nights at a Miami Beach Hotel and perform at one of the most fashionable hotels in Miami but also for his vision and courage in undertaking such a responsibility. To Rick Townley, manager of the choir who wrought his "people" into a congenial group that strove for harmony and pride in belonging to such an organization, I extend a special thanks. And a note

of thanks to Leslie Whinnen for her meaningful speech delivered on our last day in Florida in which she conveyed the importance of enthusiasm in such an undertaking.

As scribe for the choir during the tour, I had an exciting opportunity each morning to record the unique sidelights that always occur when staying in strange homes or visiting new places. The enthusiasm with which the members recited their tales, the good-natured mocking of one's

room, the natural sympathy between members when water refused to stop running in a bathtub or the impossibility of locating a light switch in the middle of the night were all part of the wonderful spirit that rose higher with each ensuing day.

It is only when such empathy exists between members of a choir that the group can obtain eight standing ovations out of eleven performances. This interlocking feeling is reflected in catching someone's eye during a concert and wishing them luck or unconsciously smiling at someone who is completely absorbed in his performance. It is the energy the group puts into a concert for culturally deprived children and the satisfaction obtained even if only ten children tan their toes or sing along.

Our trip to Florida was more than just a vacation—it was an experience of living with people closely. It was the catching excitement of seeing an egret in the Everglades, bouganvillea at the Cypress Gardens, having hominy grits for breakfast, telling a cabbage palm from a royal palm, of picking grapefruit off a tree for breakfast, or seeing a rocket rise over the horizon from Cape Kennedy and learning that Florida's number one industry is cattle ranging with citrus fruit raising its second largest industry.

All this trivia mixed together with communal spirit and seasoned with enthusiasm and excitement describes our week in Florida -- an "Impossible Dream."

Thank you all,
Barbara Laud

"tenth rate escapism"

The following are excerpts from a speech last week by British social critic Malcolm Muggeridge from the pulpit of St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh. During the speech, Mr. Muggeridge announced his resignation as rector of Edinburgh University because he was "disgusted" with the students. The remarks tell why, which led one of his critics to call them "The Gospel According to St. Mugg."

The students here, as in other universities, are the ultimate beneficiaries under our welfare system; they are supposed to be the spearhead of progress, flattered and paid for by their admiring seniors—an elite who will happily and audaciously carry the torch of progress into a glorious future opening before them. Speaking for myself, there is practically nothing they could do in a mood of rebelliousness, or refusal to accept the ways and values of our run-down, spiritually impoverished way of life, for which I should not feel some degree of sympathy, or at any rate understanding—up to and including blowing up this massive edifice in which we are now assembled.

Yet how infinitely sad, how—in a macabre sort of way—funny that the form their insubordination takes should be a demand for pot and pills; for the most tenth-rate sort of escapism and self-indulgence. It's one of those situations a social historian with a sense of humor will find very much to his taste; all is prepared for a mar-

velous release of youthful creativity; we await the great works of art, the high-spirited venturing into new fields of perception and understanding. And what do we get?—the resort of any old slobbering debauchee anywhere in the world at any time—dope and bed. The feeling aroused in me, I have to confess, is not so much disapproval as contempt.

Whatever life is or is not about, it's apt, we may be sure, to be expressed in terms of drug stupefaction and casual sex; however else we may venture into the unknown, it is not, I assure you, on the plastic wings of Playboy magazine or psychedelic fancies...

To add to the macabre comedy of our situation, into the ritual scene of confusion and human inadequacy there break individual voices prophesying a new Jerusalem just round the corner.

What are we to do about it? — this crazy gadarene slide. I never met a man made happy by money or worldly success or sensual indulgence; still less by the stupefaction of drugs or alcohol. Yet we all, in one way or another, pursue these ends— as the advertiser well knows. He offers them, in technicolor and stereo sound, and there are many takers; the politician likewise, often with a nondescript routine of clerical support, offers the same package in collective terms.

And underneath we all know how increasingly hollow and unconvincing it is — the Great

Society, Mankind Coming of Age, Men Like Gods, all the unspeakable cant of utopianism on the run.

THE LEFT SIDE
By Peter Hoffman

"When the legends die, the dreams end. When the dreams end, there is no more greatness."

It seems that with our generation there has been ushered in an abiding cynicism of the ideals of the present and with this cynicism comes the destruction of the future our parents have constructed. They hate to see it go, but I don't yet see the new direction must bear a little watching and washing because, who knows, the next generation may look with cynicism upon our own revolutionary world. And isn't that the real question? How real is our direction? Of course, many of our generation have not changed, but that is just because they have not looked. How can a person of twenty or under have decided the battle with himself over who he is? The ones that think they have decided never really fought it. So the direction of our generation is really more or less away from an old direction rather than toward some particular goal. I think a basic turn in attitude has been the turn from physical qualities to aesthetic qualities. For example, the rise of hippies and the Haight-Ashbury group in particular has brought about a philosophy that considers reality a nebulous conglomerate of aesthetics. I think reality is what our generation is seeking; something to hold on to, something to believe in, something that is constant. And pure beauty may be the answer. However, to most people beauty is momentary and transitory. As soon as the sensation arrives, it goes away. But it certainly is real. However, you see, our generation is searching for goals and directions that are real, not just a numinous feeling of reality. And that may be the rub. Can anyone ever find a set of goals that are truly real? The hippies, at least the real ones, seemingly are content with an unarticulated, unrationized world, but so many of us are not and can not. Yet the hypocrisy and deception that come from single-minded pursuit of a goal is what so disgusts

No Pepsi Generation

many of our generation with our parents world. So we're trapped. We want concrete goals, but so many can't find any satisfying goals. And even if they did, the cheating and narrow-mindedness that will come with pursuit of the goal will certainly disgust others with it. Our legends have died, and since we haven't found another set yet, our dreams have ended. And without dreams nothing is built or won or accomplished. The turmoil and confusion sets in and the society despite the upheaval is static; there is nowhere to go. Of course, the society will seem to move in certain general directions, but very few members of our generation are really satisfied that the directions and the goals are worthwhile. But, you know, the whole process is a healthy sign. In this time we cannot afford to wholeheartedly support anything that we're really not sure we believe in. The loss could be too much. And just think what it would be like when our generation really does find itself.



Senator Offers Proposal To Create Student Jobs

ALLENHURST—State Senator Richard R. Stout of Monmouth has announced that he will introduce legislation to create New Jersey Senate and Assembly Interns—a work-scholarship program for college students to be financed by the state scholarship fund.

The legislation would create 120 legislative staff positions—one for each Senator and Assemblyman—which would pay \$1,200 per year to undergraduate, graduate and law students who qualify to serve as legislative aides.

"State government has long been neglected by our colleges and universities," Stout said,

"with the result that there is no practical or educational school for young people who are interested in government—particularly state government, which is the neglected partner of our federal system."

The 120 legislative aides would be chosen, Stout said, by the Senator or Assemblyman to whom they would be assigned, within guidelines to be established by a joint legislative committee. These guidelines would include, he said, academic records, faculty recommendations, interest in government, and financial need.

Federal Funding For College Dormitories Near-Impossible

by Walter Grant

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Although almost every college and university in the country desperately needs federal assistance in building new dormitories, the government's college housing program is at a standstill.

With the exception of a brief 30-day period in the spring of 1967 no new applications for federal college housing loans have been accepted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development since January, 1966. And so far, the funds authorized for college housing loans in fiscal 1968 have NOT been released by President Johnson and the Bureau of the Budget.

The result is that colleges and universities, at a time when enrollments are increasing faster than ever before cannot depend on the federal government for low-interest loans to build dormitories. Since most institutions cannot afford to pay high interest rates for private loans, dormitory projects on most campuses are falling far behind schedule.

"The shortage in college housing is a severe problem now, but the problem is going to become even more acute in the next few years," says an official of one education association. "The fact that loans for college housing are not being released now is going to affect today's high school students more than anybody else. There simply won't be enough places for these kids to live."

Educators are not optimistic that direct loans will be made available in the immediate future, especially in view of the Johnson Administration's crack-down on spending.

And even when federal funds for direct loans are released, the \$300 million authorized for the program during 1968 will not go very far in meeting the need, according to educators. The American Council on Education says \$1.5 billion will be needed for college housing during 1968, with

\$1 billion of it from the federal government.

Many educators thought President Johnson would release the funds for loans after realizing Congress was not going to accept his proposal for higher interest rates. But the freeze is still on. "Now, the program is being affected by the general shape of the economy and the budget problems which are hurting nearly all government programs," Thomas said.

One Senate Banking and Currency Committee staff member says that President Johnson may be using the freeze to get support

Practical and Theoretical

Alumni Offer Job Workshop

Job hunting is a common though often perplexing experience for the student and particularly the Senior who has great and lasting decisions to make. This Spring will again give rise to such questions as, "Where shall I start my career? What salary can I expect? and, What kind of jobs are available?" Similarly, many students will be asking where meaningful and/or lucrative summer work can be found.

The Alumni Board, through its Under Graduate Relations Committee, hopes, this year, to assist Drew students seeking employment. A member of the Committee, familiar with employment practices and available opportunities, will conduct a Job Orientation Clinic for the benefit of all interested students. The Second Annual Clinic, to be held on Tuesday evenings beginning January 30, will consist of three informal evening discussions to be held between 7:30 and 9:00 in the University Center.

At the first clinic session the job opportunities available to liberal arts students will be reviewed. This will include information on general market conditions,

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Making The Megacycle Scene

Readers Respond To FM

By Robert Libkind

Before vacation readers of this column were invited to send in their comments on likes and dislikes about FM. One anonymous reader said "I listen to WNCN most (especially Bill Watson)." He added he almost never listens to AM. "I can't take the static."

Stephen Morawski writes: "First, my roommate has an FM radio. Second, I personally find that the radio stations broadcasting over the FM frequencies are very dull, distasteful, and quite often dead. Third, when-

ever I have the opportunity, I listen to the sounds of AM rather than FM. The two best broadcasting stations in the Madison-New York City reception vicinity are WMCA and WFIL (Philadelphia). In my opinion the FM stations will never be as successful as AM—unless FM acquires some new entertaining radio stations."

Oh well, De Gustibus non est Disputandum.

Much too much time has already been spent in this column on WNEW-FM. But it must be noted that Scott Muni is now on the air from 2 p.m. until 7 a.m. Jonathan airs his program from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Rosko holds down from 7 p.m. until midnight. Alison Steele takes care of the night shift. Zacherly (remember him?) is on Sunday mornings.

WOR-FM is fair if you like oldies and can take the pimple-crazy announcers.

At 11 p.m. tonight WRVR, Riverside radio at 106.7 will present an hour on "Bertold Brecht In Our Time: Man or Myth?" Fred-

eric Ewen, author of a recent book on Brecht, will participate in the discussion.

Erwin Frankel, known for his program of folk music from around the world, is now featured on WRFM in "Erwin Frankel—In New York." The program is aired from 8 until 11 during the week.

Lectures on Indian music and philosophy are presented by Ravi Shankar Thursday evenings at 8:30 over WBAI, 99.5. They are repeated Sundays at 1:15 p.m.

The Great Concert Network (WQXR is the New York outlet) broadcasts the Pittsburgh Symphony with William Steinberg conducting Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m.

Tonight from 6 to 8 over WRVR the music of vibist Milt Jackson between 1946-56 will be heard on Just Jazz with Ed Beach. He features Bud Shank, alto saxophonist and flutist (not flautist) from 8 to 12 Saturday night. Coleman Hawkins is the featured artist Monday evening, from 6 to 8.

FoundationSeeks New Answers To Retardation

A program of student awards in the field of Mental Retardation has been begun by the Joseph Kennedy Foundation.

The object of the program is to "enlist and stimulate the creative talents of the students of this country" in developing possible concepts for solving the problems of mental retardation.

"A completely new research idea," foundation spokesmen say, "could radically improve the prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment, care, education, training, employment, or understanding of the mentally retarded."

Students wishing to enter should submit their entries by the fifteenth of March. Entries should be made in duplicate, and be under 2,000 words.

There are eight divisions—physical sciences, biological sciences, behavioral sciences, social sciences, education and care, law and business, physical education and recreation, and religion. In each area a \$500 first prize, a \$300 second prize, and a \$150 third prize will be awarded.

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Four Elections On January 29; Baldwin Vacant

Special elections will be held Monday January 29th for the offices of Social Chairman, Junior Class Senator, New Dorm Senator and Baldwin Senator. All candidates are running unopposed and no petition has been filed for Baldwin Senate seat.

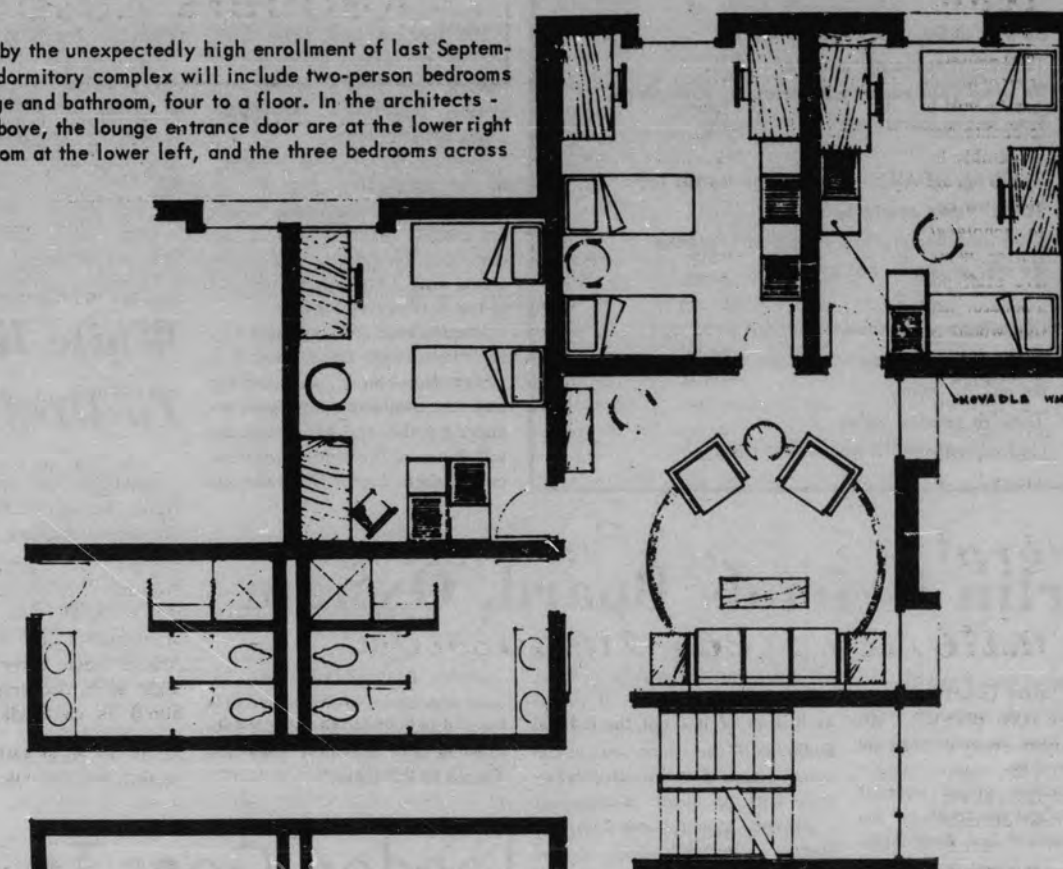
Greg Granquist filed for the position formerly held by Bob Sprague. Sprague resigned as Social Chairman at the end of the first semester for personal reasons. Dave Marsden, New Dorm Senator during the first semester, resigned his post to participate in the Brussels semester. Richard Tait filed for this seat. John Nishan filed for the vacant Junior Class Senate seat, and the Baldwin Senate post, formerly held by Dave Alperin, is still vacant.

Cliff Sterrett, President of the Sophomore Class, resigned for personal and academic reasons. Bonnie Scolari, class Vice President has assumed the position.

The elections will be held in the University Center from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

New Dorms Feature Suites

Prompted by the unexpectedly high enrollment of last September the Drew dormitory complex will include two-person bedrooms plus lounge and bathroom, four to a floor. In the architects' drawing above, the lounge entrance door are at the lower right the bathroom at the lower left, and the three bedrooms across the top.



Drew Seeks \$141,000 Grant ...And Outside To Sponsor 'Upward Bound'

Drew has applied to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington to sponsor an "Upward Bound" project on the Drew campus this summer.

"Upward Bound" is a pre-college preparatory program designed to "generate the skills and motivations necessary for success in education beyond high school preparation."

An estimated 1,000 students in Morris County would be eligible for this type of assistance. The projected program at Drew would include eighty.

St. Elizabeth's and Fairleigh Dickinson sponsor similar programs, but they serve people in the Newark area.

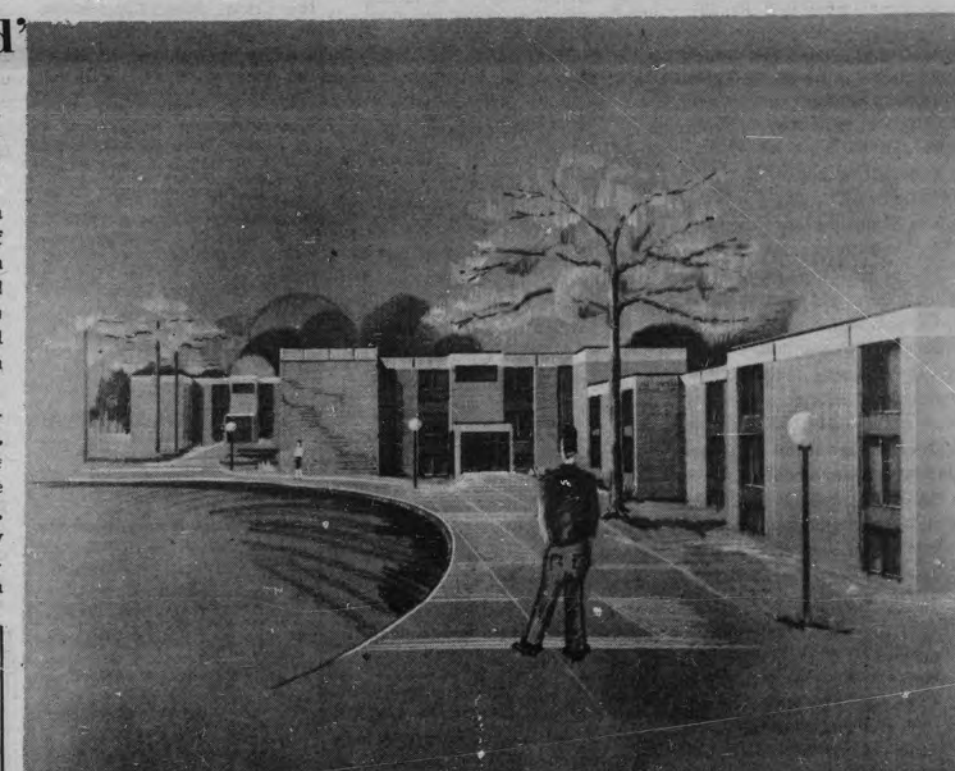
Drew has requested \$141,000

from the OEO for the project. The total cost would be \$200,000, with Drew paying the rest of the bill.

The project would feature a summer school and a series of weekend study sessions through the school year. Teachers and their aides would come from Drew and area high schools. All would be under the supervision of the Director of Drew.

There would be a public advisory committee, according to Mr. Mills, which would recruit the students and would inform the community about the program.

News about the action taken by the government on the Drew proposal is expected in about a month.



Princeton Architect J. Robert Hillier planned Drew's proposed new dormitory complex "to more resemble a garden apartment complex rather than institutional housing." Inside the facility, there will be carpeted and air conditioned suites, avoiding "the stifling rigidity of long, straight corridors."

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Parlin Defends Board, Oxnam

(Continued from Page 1)

tant to fill gaps with the right people. Time is necessary to accomplish this.

One alumnus asked several questions about the trustees' attendance record and their dedication. In response Mr. Parlin noted that trustee attendance at meetings averages 65%. Laymen have the best attendance records at both trustee and committee meetings. He believes that their dedication is exhibited by the fact that no trustees have resigned. The trustees have chosen not to reply in kind to the communications coming out of the seminary; they prefer not to communicate by press release.

A question was raised about Drew seminary's and graduate school's accreditation. Mr. John Lester, head of the accreditation committee, reassured Mr. Parlin that there is no question of these schools not retaining their accreditation. This committee's visit to Drew is part of their regular round of visiting.

When questioned about the process used in nomination and hiring of seminary faculty, Mr. Parlin replied that the trustees never turn down faculty recommendations for new appointments to the faculty. He stated that the two vacancies that caused the disagreement last January existed because the faculty was not able to nominate anyone for the open positions within the salary range set by the trustees and the president. Dr. Oxnam, Parlin added, refused to hire anyone without the nomination of the seminary faculty.

At this meeting Mr. Parlin announced that his committee will next investigate the governance documents of Drew University: the charter and the constitution.

An open meeting will be held on February 16 at Drew at which anyone may state opinions of the documents. Questions such as the composition of the Board of Trustees will be under discussion.

Another alumnus asked for Mr. Parlin's understanding of the reasons for the latest resignations from the seminary faculty. He replied that those resigning were either unwilling to accept the report of the Independent Study Committee of the University Senate (the Wicke committee), or unwilling to work with the administration, trustees and president.

Dr. Franz Hildebrandt recently wrote a letter to Mr. Parlin that was very critical of Dr. Oxnam. The seminary faculty had wanted to send this letter to all seminary alumni using the addressograph plates of the alumni association. This was refused and Mr. Parlin was asked to comment. He replied that in this case he did not feel that it was appropriate for university plates to be used for this mailing. He said it was felt that the letter "trespassed on truth and supposed friendship."

The letter was personal from Dr. Hildebrandt to Mr. Parlin and Mr. Parlin felt that it was irresponsible. Mr. Parlin said that he was not, however, present at the meeting at which the decision about the plates was made.

A procedure has now been set for arranging for the use of university plates by other groups.

Mr. Parlin appealed to the alumni to help the progress of the seminary, not to set roadblocks. He requested the alumni recruit

The fencers took their first win of the season December 16 topping last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champions Johns Hopkins 18-9.

Fencing well as they completed the tough first part of the schedule, the Jolly Green Giants got perfect performances from Noel Verillo, Ed Lui, Jeff Weinstein, and Tim Baker en route to the decisive victory.

Verillo was 3-0, as were Lui and Weinstein. Baker was 2-0 before suffering a pulled muscle which prevented his third appearance. Verillo and Lui are in the foil division, Weinstein and Baker in sabre. Larry Nann was 2-1

to lead the epee division.

The team got a bad break when Larry Nann, co-captain, went on the Miami Semester, thus preventing his participation in the remaining nine meets. "Although the first part of the schedule was perhaps the toughest," commented Coach Rocco Feravolo, "the second part is tough, too."

Another player, noting the lack

of depth in this team as opposed to previous years, remarked that "the rest of us will all have to work harder, but we can do it."

The next match will be Saturday at Lafayette. Last year the Rangers won that one, 15-12, for what was then their first win of the season. The next home match will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Brooklyn Poly in the gym.

White House Asserts Order To Draft Not Punitive

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The White House attempted during Christmas vacation to reassure college presidents that the draft will not be used as a means of punishing dissenters.

And a New York Times survey said that few local draft boards were following Hershey's order to reclassify and draft as soon as possible those who destroy draft cards or participate in demonstrations aimed at blocking in-

duction centers or campus military recruiters.

In a letter to eight Ivy League Presidents who had protested Hershey's action, Presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano, Jr., said draft boards will not be used to "repress unpopular views" or to judge the legality of demonstrations.

Although Califano said Hershey agreed with that view, the 76-year-old general said, "I'm not commenting on the letter. I know what's in it but I didn't write it."

Hershey's position is that demonstrators should be subject to reclassification and swift induction if they interfere illegally with the Selective Service System or military recruiters. The Justice Department and now the White House disagree.

"The Selective Service System," Califano wrote, "is not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views. Nor does it vest in draft boards the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct."

Meanwhile, a New York Times check of local draft boards in 45 states and Puerto Rico showed only three cases of students being reclassified for having participated in demonstrations. But the study also showed that many draft boards are reclassifying many students who burned or turned in their draft cards during anti-draft demonstrations in mid-October.

London Goes To Two Semesters Next Fall

The Drew University London semester program will be offered each semester starting in September, 1968, according to the dean of the college, Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer.

Dr. Charles A. Brouse of the Drew political science department is presently in London on leave to arrange for the program. The staff for the coming semester will be substantially the same as that for the September, 1967 program.

This semester's staff included men from London University and Leeds University. Dr. A.E.P. Duffy, visiting professor at Drew for the 1966-67 academic year, taught courses in political theory and British politics. He is teaching at Leeds University as well.

Mr. George Grun taught European history, Dr. Peter Lyon taught politics of emerging na-

tions, and Dr. Sharp taught British urban government. These men teach at the London School of Economics, London University. Dr. Brouse of Drew was course director and taught a course in British government. He also served as advisor to the students for their research projects in British government.

Dean Stonesifer said that about three hundred letters have been sent to colleges throughout the country. According to Dr. Julius Mastro of the political science department, these are the same colleges that participate in the United Nations semester.

The goal of the two semester program is to make it possible for more Drew students to participate in this program. A few students from these other schools will also be able to participate.

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