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Student Newspaper Of The College

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 1, 1968

Oxnam Reports Tuition Rise \$150, Rooms, Board Increase

College and graduate school tuition will rise by \$150 in the 1968-69 academic year, according to Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of the university. Seminary tuition will not go up. Food rates will rise by \$15, bringing the total cost for board to \$565.

Room charges will be up 15%. Triples will cost \$385, doubles will be \$435, singles will be \$525 and rooms in the suite dormitory now under construction

will cost \$500.

The president made these announcements at a meeting in his office on Tuesday. Tom McMullen, Chip Andrews and Frances Edwards represented the college. The President and vice president of the seminary student association and the editor of the CIRCUIT RIDER represented their school. The graduate school's student body president and vice president also attended.

Tom McMullen asked the president what efforts are being made by the board of trustees to "rectify the tuition rises." The president assured him that the board is increasingly aware of its fund raising role. Only \$600,000 is still owed on the science building. The role of the Cheshire Committee is to figure the capital and current needs of the university and to help with financial arrangements.

Dr. Oxnam emphasized that the tuition rises were not intended to drive students away. He reminded the college repre-

sentatives that Mr. Alton Sawin, dean of students, has information about financial aid.

One of the student body officers asked the president if a fixed tuition program had been considered at Drew. Mr. John Pepin, vice president of the university, explained that this pro-

(Continued on page 2)



David Z. Levy

Lecturer Levy Takes Award

Rabbi Z. David Levy, a lecturer in religion in the College, has been awarded the 1968 B'nai B'rith Americanism Award of Morris County.

This award is given annually to the outstanding citizen who has given unselfishly of himself to his community and his fellow man, in commemoration of National Brotherhood Week.

Voters Accept New Constitution

In a 117 to 25 vote with 32 votes unreturned the revisions to the constitution were approved. The 32 ballots are those sent to Washington and Brussels.

Herb Luther, a write-in candidate for Baldwin Hall senator, won the election by 24 to 17 with 3 votes for other write-ins.

Carol Schmiedwind was elected senator for New Women's Dorm by a margin of 32 to 1.

Harland Opens Colloquium Series on Social Thought

The first of a series of four Religion Department Colloquiums will be held on Monday, March 4, at 8:00 pm in Great Hall. The speaker is Dr. H. Gordon Harland. His topic will be "Protestant Social Thought in America: An Historical Approach".

Dr. Harland did his undergraduate work at the University of Manitoba and received his B.D. from the Theological School of United College in Winnipeg. He was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada in 1945 and was awarded the Ph. D. from Drew in 1959.

Dr. Harland joined the faculty of Drew Theological School in 1957 and was named full Professor of Church History in 1963. He has also taught at United College and Pennsylvania State University.

As a clergyman, Dr. Harland has also been active, both in the ecumenical movement and as a delegate of the General Council of the United Church to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston in 1954.

Dr. Harland is the author of THE THOUGHT OF REINHOLD NIEBUHR. This book is considered by Niebuhr himself as the best interpretation of his thought.

Much of Dr. Harland's scholarly study has been concerned with relating Christian thought in America to dominant themes in secular history, such as the Puritan tradition, the Civil War and the Industrial Revolution.

The program Monday night will take the form of a lecture by Dr. Harland with a discussion period following. All members of the Drew community are invited to attend.



H. Gordon Harland

Eight Frosh Among Finalists

The ten finalists for the Miss Drew title have been chosen.

The contestants are Claudine Culver, '71; Tracie Garmen, '71; Trudi Heerdmann, '71; Gwen Ivy, '71; Holly Jenney, '70; Jacque Landi, '71; Mary Ann Morgan, '71; Barbara Muglia, '71; Diane Obenchain, '71; Judy Welshens, '68.

Judging was done on the basis of a three minute interview with the judges and a three minute talent presentation.

Faculty Consultation Body University Senate Approved

The creation of a University Senate has received formal endorsement by the Board of Trustees. This action was announced by President Robert Fisher Oxnam. The proposal received formal endorsement by the faculty last week.

According to the DREW CONSTITUTION (Article III, Section 3. a), the University Senate, a body representative of the University Faculty, shall be a consultative and recommending body dealing "with all academic matters which concern the University as a whole."

The membership of the Senate will be in three categories. The following senior administrative officers will serve: The President of the University; the Vice-President and Treasurer of the

University; the senior academic deans of each of the three schools; the senior development officer of the University; the Registrar; and the Librarian. Other senior administrative officers may be added in the future in accordance with the prescribed procedure for amendments.

Two representatives from each of the schools will serve, elected by their Faculty colleagues. They must hold the rank of professor or associate professor, be fully affiliated with the University, and have the right to vote in their respective Faculties. Ten representatives will be elected by the University Faculty. They must hold the rank of professor, associate professor, or assistant professor, and may not be among those elected

by the several Faculties. In this group of ten, each of the schools must be represented by at least one of its members.

The term of office for elected members of the senate will be two years and no member of the Senate, with the exception of those elected originally for only one year, may serve for two consecutive terms.

In order to establish the Senate, all members will be elected simultaneously. Once the Senate is established, the members, according to the provisions of the Constitution, will be elected in alternate years. Special elections may be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the appropriate Faculty in order to fill vacancies among Faculty representatives on the Senate due to resignation, death, illness, dismissal, or sabbatical leave.

The University Senate will be presided over by the President of the University. It will have a Secretary elected from the Faculty membership of the Senate who will serve for two years.

Money Approved, Manitta Appointed, Report Rejected

Senators at Wednesday's meeting rejected the report of the social committee because it was not in writing.

Junior Roger Patnode moved that the report, delivered in Greg Granquist's absence by Peter Jensen, be rejected.

In the rejected report Granquist announced the appointments of Sharon Manitta as assistant social chairman and Dottie Poitras as secretary to the social committee.

Granquist also informed the senate that ECAC had approved the \$2250 that he requested. He

also received \$345 from academic forum funds.

The report was rejected by a margin of 5 ayes, 4 nays and 2 abstentions.

Davies Announces Columns Ready To Take Material

Mary Davies, editor-in-chief of "Columns", the Drew literary magazine, announced this week that the magazine is now accepting non-fiction, fiction, poetry, art work, graphics and photographs for the Spring issue.

Miss Davies said written contributions should be given to or mailed through campus mail to Richard Hall, Carmen Cuadrado and Sharymar Rashed. It is requested that all material be typed and double spaced. Art and photographic contributions should be sent to Regina Schwartzman.

The editor said a deadline of March 26 has been set for May publication. All contributions, she emphasized, must be received by then, preferably earlier.

A feature of the Spring issue she noted, is a special section of drawings by Elaine de Kooning, noted contemporary artist and consultant for Drew's current Semester on Art in New York City.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1968-69 school year will be available to Drew students starting March 15. All students desiring financial aid will have to fill out an application form. Students holding honors scholarships are also included.

Quote of the Week

"When technicalities of the law stood in my way, I have always been able to brush them aside easy as anything."

--Daniel Drew

Tuition Up To \$1800

(Continued from page 1)

gram is used at midwestern schools, largely as an attempt to keep students from transferring. He said that freshmen pay the regular cost of tuition plus a fee to guarantee that their tuition will not rise. This helps the school to plan ahead, but it also means that the student has a substantial investment in staying at that school, according to the vice president. He said that Drew believes that it is not wise academically to do anything to prevent a student's transferring out of this school into another where he will be happier.

Mr. Pepin explained that the rise in the cost of board was a result of rising labor costs. Dr. Oxnam said that Drew gets no "return" from its food service as many schools do. He said that he is "eager that there be full student satisfaction" with the food service.

During the discussion of food costs Chip Andrews suggested that the snack bar be open on

Saturday afternoons. He suggested that if a television were placed there it would be a good gathering place for students.

Dr. Oxnam reported to the trustees that the mixture of students from all three schools in Hoyte Browne men's dorm and Wesley House women's residence was not good. During the coming year the college students will not reside in those buildings.

Physical long range planning was also discussed. John Painter, president of the seminary student body, suggested that a housing complex should be constructed in the future that would allow married and single seminary students to live closer to one another.

A graduate representative questioned the president about the policy of not guaranteeing graduate students housing in Wendel and Tipton for two years, which policy is maintained toward seminary students. The president assured him that if there were

Wilkie, Read Head Delegates To GOP 'Mock Convention '68'

Co-ordinators for the Republican Mock Convention '68 reported today that Princeton University has added its name to the list of Colleges taking part in the mini-convention April 19

and 20 on the Bloomfield College Campus. The convention will simulate the Republican National convention to be held in Miami Beach in August.

Bill Wilkie of Drew, and Bloomfield Colleges Joe Kaciak also announced that Republican National Headquarters is sending its political education and training director, Mr. Raymond Humphreys, to Bloomfield College April 16 to orient delegates and convention workers in procedure.

Including Drew University, the four institutions participating in the event have an enrollment of more than 9,000 students drawn from various segments of the population, the mini-conventions choice is therefore expected to give a fair indication of the Re-

publican party's selection for its Presidential nominee at the National Convention this summer in Miami.

The registration drive for delegates will be conducted March 4 through March 8. Registration is open to all faculty members and students, regardless of party affiliation or academic major. Success of the multi-college event, which is expected to attract widespread attention in this highly charged political year, depends on the cooperation and contribution of both faculty and student body.

The mini-convention will simulate the national convention in every way. A keynote speaker and a party platform will be presented. Delegations will be either committed or uncommitted, depending on the results of state primaries or state parties' announcements of entering favor-son candidates. State delegations will stage the traditional demonstrations to support their choices.

The coordinators report that convention aides and demonstrators will also be needed. Announcements about formation of committees to recruit them will be made in coming weeks.

If you are interested and would like more information contact either Bill Wilkie or Dale Read,

Final Concert

Symphony Tickets Available

Tickets are now available at the U.C. desk for the final program of the Colonial Little Symphony 1967 - 68 season. The concert, March 6, 8:30 p.m., will feature Andante for Strings-Mayer, Violin Concerto in D Major-Beethoven, and the Symphony No. 8 in G Major-Dvorak.

Joseph Fuchs, who appeared last fall on the Bell Telephone

Hour, is the featured soloist in Beethoven's Violin Concerto. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he has played with the New York Philharmonic and has given concerts and recitals around the world.

Once again the Colonial Little Symphony Society has made tickets available, at a discount price of \$1.00.

cators better not look to even an expurgated version of the Bible as source material. Poems by Edgar Guest, yes. The Bible, most emphatically not! As for teaching reverence for a Supreme Being, what can that possibly mean? Even if there were a "Supreme Being" how do you teach reverence for it? him? her? And once again you can't go to the Bible or any significant literature in the Judeo-Christian tradition to achieve this purpose.

As for what the educators call "moral values", I'm not sure what is meant but even at the frazzled edges of my imagination I don't grasp how courage can be taught in a classroom, though it may be an inadvertent by-product that would result of necessity if students ever had to take such courses. I would hope that the common moral values and norms of behavior are assumed in the normal course of academic training. Students who receive only a core of moral and spiritual values as a special project without particular religious structure or heritage will become disciples of that already too common amorphous religiosity or "common faith".

The advocates of the second approach are on more solid academic ground, but confront insurmountable practical difficulties. The study of religion requires highly trained personnel. They will not only have to be skilled teachers but diplomats. Can you imagine teaching objectively the Biblical stories of the Creation the flood, and the birth of Jesus with Unitarians, Lutherans, Catholics, Jews, and Pentecostals on the PTA? No, it is highly unlikely that an objective study of religion would ever be allowed in any community. Americans are far too "religi-

ous" for something that radical. Even if it were possible to teach religion in the schools, it must be pointed out that there is nothing any more edifying in taking a religion course that taking a course in geography if properly taught. This point should be made very clear. Whether one takes a course in religion at Drew or in a public school classroom, there is no special spiritual satisfaction derived therefrom; nor does one come out a better person. A religion course taught with the same objective stance and academic rigor as a good course in physics or English literature would surely not satisfy those anxious "to get religion back into the schools". Of course, there may be some value in teaching a course in comparative religions. However, the merits of such a proposal must be argued on the same level as arguments for a new course in history, philosophy or science.

Another approach ought to be seriously considered, an approach at once more practical and academically responsible. What is commonly called religious subject matter can and ought to be included in appropriate existing courses in the curriculum. Indeed, any study of art, music, history, or social studies that would exclude an objective study of religion is defective.

Let us be done with the frantic efforts to put religion back into the schools. For those who are deeply concerned about the matter, the advice of John F. Kennedy would seem to be appropriate: "...we have in this case a very easy remedy and that is to pray ourselves....we can pray a great deal more at home, we can attend our churches with a good deal more fidelity."

"Barefoot In The Park" Funny And Well Played

by Frances Edwards

The second week of marriage begins the period of adjustment. Just how funny this adjustment can be is admirably demonstrated in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

This production has all the earmarks of a success. Tab Hunter stars as Paul Bratter, the groom, a struggling young lawyer who was not meant to live in a fifth floor walk-up in New York City for \$125 a month. Thelma Ritter is endearing as Mrs. Banks, his mother-in-law, who learns that life can begin at 50. Both are real pros and play their parts with conviction.

Monica Moran (Miss Ritter's daughter in real life) is a real scene stealer as Corie Bratter, the scatterbrained bride of six

days. She makes all her lines highly believable, acting with a polish many a veteran would envy.

The supporting actors also deserve praise. High on the list is Carmine Caridi as the telephone man. Caridi brings to the part a zest that highlights every scene he plays. Woody Rommoff's portrayal of Victor Velasco is properly smooth. John Madden does his small part as the delivery man creditably.

Robert T. Williams' simply designed set allows the actors great freedom for interpretation. The furnished apartment fits Corie's personality perfectly.

For an evening of well-played comedy, stop in at Paper Mill Playhouse before March 31 and see Hunter, Ritter and Moran in "Barefoot in the Park."

Interest Exists

To The Editor:

I react but rarely to editorials in the student or the public press. Perhaps I have to feel my own toes trodden upon before I am willing to invest the time. Thus I may or may not be speaking for other faculty in attempting to confront fairly your large headline FACULTY NON-INTEREST, as of the February 16 issue of the paper. But at least I took it personally.

One could try to be flippant and reuse the language of your second paragraph with only minor changes, which would yield: The lack of student interest in faculty-run activities has shown clearly in the poor student participation in certain classes sponsored by the College. Or one might mention that at some Kaffee - Klatsches faculty have

outnumbered students. But such statements, while narrowly true, do not advance any cause.

To be at all realistic, one almost has to point out that you chose the most below - the - belt possible time to mount your asseveration. By most interesting irony, the period from January 1 to February 15 finds faculty straining hearts and minds to present major students past and present to graduate schools, other professional programs, and prospective employers in the clearest and most positive manner. I myself typed and mailed over 60 in the effective period, and I have a relatively small department. Letters of recommendation are crucial, and take plenty of time. And in this particular year we also had to pass the searching examination by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in this same effective period.

In general, however, I thoroughly agree with you that it would be wonderful if I could participate in more activities; I admit to having a very frustrated time of it. The appearance of every weekly calendar of events sends me staggering anew. I think my participation record over any given twelve month period would include, how- ing: various dances, movies, sport events, dramatic events, art events; a piano concert, a Metro Jazz concert, a Christmas party, a dormitory open house, and assorted Graduate School public lectures as well as College-sponsored lectures. These things at Drew.

In addition, of course, I would have about 20 various professional meetings to attend and/or participate in, in 8 or more cities. I also see about 20 plays or films for more or less professional reasons, although I admit I enjoy most of them. None of this yet includes private and personal demands on my time, but I would like you to get just a general notion of the planning and scheming involved in academic survival. And incidentally, some of the planning is for student entertaining in my home. Since you raised the Kaffee-

Klatsch as a special issue, may I say that I have never willfully "cut" one. There would have had to be a conflict to keep me away, like a committee meeting or maybe even something about the concept since the beginning, and have had most interesting and valuable conversations. I hope you will not be moved to discontinue this feature of Drew life.

In a sense, I am ashamed to mention last that I need 20 to 30 hours a week just to read. The evening hours are particularly precious for this purpose, since the average day of teaching and office work (perhaps 8:30 to 5:30) usually goes for other things -- like ordering books for the library, grading papers, or creating "...opportunity for College students to talk informally with their professors." The German office sometimes reminds me vaguely of Grand Central Station, but I like it that way. Please feel free to drop by any time and talk informally.

So I am not certain that my participation record comes up to par for the course, but it is about all I can manage. We have to choose, and let the rest go. Perhaps my choices are not always your choices. Let's be charitable.

And let's be a little circumspect about Faculty Non-Interest charges. We are interested. We are interested in our growth and yours. And maybe we DO sometimes figure, subconsciously or otherwise, that while you are having your mind expanded by Philip Abbott Luce we can sneak off and wrestle with the latest critical material on the subject of Friday's lecture.

John M. Schabacker
Professor of German

Hillel Worship Set Weekly In Great Hall

Weekly Jewish Sabbath evening worship services will begin tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Room of Great Hall.

Temple B'nai Or of Morris-town, Rabbi Z. David Levy, spiritual leader, has donated a Torah and ark for the services.

The Worship Service is taken from both the Conservative and Reform prayerbooks as well as Biblical sources.

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Support Athletes

Athletics are an integral part of a liberal arts education in the true Greek tradition. With a little effort we could make the varsity program exciting and worthwhile.

During first semester efforts were made to improve this situation, but several incidents recently seem to indicate that conditions have changed little.

RPI's basketball team arrived at Drew in time for a 3:00 basketball game. The Drew schedule for the game was 8:00 p.m. Who is responsible for the scheduling? An RPI spokesman said that they will not play on this campus again. Perhaps we owe RPI an apology.

Why does the athletic department purchase irregular basketball shoes? Doesn't our team deserve the highest quality equipment?

The wrestling team does not practice in the wrestling room in New Dorm. Why? Perhaps it is because of the poor quality surface of their mats which appear rougher than the U.C. parking lot.

In December why was a fencing match scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in a basketball game scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the same gym? If Drew does poorly in the Middle Atlantic ratings one of the reasons might be the condition of the athletic department.

The intramural sports at Drew are of high quality. Why must varsity fare so badly?

Move Might Help

Monday's Kaffee - Klatsch was a success thanks to participation by students and faculty members. New faculty participants and regular attendees were seen as well as a large number of students.

A suggestion was made by one faculty participant that perhaps the atmosphere in UC 101 was not gracious enough to promote a really sociable discussion.

Moving the meetings to the hi-fi lounge would be an improvement. The room would not look crowded with 20 people in it and the furniture is more abundant and inviting. The radio could provide a soft background to fill in the sometimes awkward silences that often occur at the beginning of a conversation.

The Kaffee-Klatsch committee is to be congratulated for continuing to provide these opportunities for informal discussion for faculty and students.

CAPTAIN HARVEY



The Answer to Some Reformers: Abolish Student Government

Abolition of student governments has been a popular subject for student "reformers" across the nation in recent months.

Student government has either been abolished, or intensive effort has been made to abolish it, at such schools as Temple, Middlebury, Wayne State, and Franklin and Marshall.

In many other schools, such as the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, student governments are changing their constitutions to afford themselves more freedom of action and authority.

Drew Student Government President Tom McMullen commented, however, that "while Student Government both at Drew and in general needs some reevaluation from all levels, abolition would not seem to be a real answer."

Last spring the student newspaper at Temple ran a campaign to abolish student government because "it is a useless, superfluous organization."

Several officers resigned from their positions at Temple, and the student body was given a chance to decide for themselves in a referendum whether to continue the organization.

In close balloting, the anti-SG forces won, and Temple eliminated student government. The newspaper hailed the balloting as a "triumph for the forces of common sense."

The elimination of student government did not mean conceding that there was no student authority on campus, however. Efforts were immediately begun by both the newspaper and the old SG officers to "form a more meaningful, vital structure for controlling student affairs."

Recent reports from Temple indicated that, though there has been much activity and many proposals, nothing definite has been decided yet. The newspaper, in an editorial, attributed the situation to "the rigidity of the administration, for the most part."

The search for alternatives to current forms of student government seems to be the major rub. At Wayne State in Detroit, polls taken by the South End, the campus newspaper, indicate that a large majority of students feel their current system is "a failure as now constituted."

Most students felt that SG should be either radically changed or abolished. "Current student government destroys a student's self-respect and degrades him," says Chuck Larson, chairman of the ruling Student-Faculty Council at Wayne State.

Making student governments more representative is one step which has been suggested by many reformers. The Temple paper noted that this not only means giving each student the democratic equivalent of one vote, but also giving Student Governments more freedom to act on the wishes of the students.

At Wayne State, two S-FC members resigned, and two others threatened to. Several indicated they would not seek re-election.

"Many students are frustrated with the inability of SG to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring more than anything else," theorized Bruce Kahn, President of the Michigan group.

Kahn suggested student unions, with "the autonomy that SG doesn't have" or possibly "nothing at all," as alternatives to the present system.

Kahn blamed student government leaders in general for what he termed the "decapitated state" of SG. "Often they are interested in personal power rather than student power."

McMullen noted that student government is a form of political hierarchy, but he added that "it is within an economic and educational hierarchy and must always be conscious of those limits."

Franklin and Marshall student leaders circulated a petition calling for an abolition of the current form of SG. They advocated instead a system "of mass student representation."

"Concerned students could then present themselves before any party against which they had a grievance without the interference of an intermediary which, in acuity, does not accurately represent their interests," the petition reads.

Signers of the petition included all Student Senate and Council officers.

"The system has proven it can accomplish very little, because it simply cannot represent students," said the writer of the petition, E. John Gallagher.

No rules or guidelines were suggested for the new system, because leaders felt they would "be self-defeating."

"What we hope to see," said one, "is a number of ad hoc committees. If they fail, they can simply dissolve."

The dangers of such loose rule, however, have been felt by some colleges which have abolished student government. Middlebury College in Vermont eliminated structured student government last spring, and by summer, according to a Dean there, "it was simply chaos. Nothing was accomplished because there was no order."

Some students would see this as no real setback, commented National Student Association President Ed Schwartz. "They don't see anything being done now."

Schwartz, addressing a national conference on student power, stated the feelings of many reformers thusly:

"You cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free. The students are tired to university control, and feel it absurd that they have no voice in their own education."

McMullen stated that he agreed with that philosophy, but that he felt the only way to achieve results is to work within the system.

"It doesn't even necessarily mean slow progress, either," he added, "when you consider the constant turnover of students in any university. The change may not be monumental in any student's career, but much can be accomplished."

Drew, another official pointed out, is ahead of many student governments in that it has its own constitution, approved by the student body three years ago.

"We are also ahead in having an independent judicial setup," a Senator noted, "although the Senate's inability to legislate anything definite is a weakness."

"Any reevaluation," concluded McMullen, "should be in terms of the need for the three-branch system. But overall I think we stand to gain more by constantly forcing evolution of Student Government, rather than attempting revolution."

By Vincent

Letters To The Editor

Do Something

To the Editor:

"I pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there is any good that I can do, any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now; let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

As an American, I can think of nothing more urgent at this time than complete devotion to fighting President Johnson's war policies in Vietnam.

Although military experts, respected senators and learned men have warned him of the dangers of escalation and over-involvement in a revolutionary war, he has failed to heed their advice. Instead he has:

As of the weekend of Feb. 17th shipped out 25,000 more of our boys to Vietnam with 100,000 additional reportedly scheduled for call-up.

Mentioned the likelihood of calling up 50,000 reservists. (Eventually we should be sitting ducks for even the smallest of aggressors.)

Already cost us the lives of nearly 20,000 of our boys plus the untold numbers who will die of their wounds or remain hopelessly crippled for life.

Failed to take serious advantage of any proposals for peace talks.

Fed us lies instead of truth regarding the Pueblo incident in North Korea. In these troubled times, why was one of our ships permitted to cruise near or inside of territorial limits? Another Tonkin Gulf mystery, perhaps!

I could go on adding to the list comprising the worst tragedy of this century but it would serve no purpose. Fighting to change the course of events offers the opportunity for something far more constructive. Hence this modern - day crusade which, hopefully, will rise into a national voice of dissent.

Pro-Johnsonites have supported his programs with loyalty

and well - publicized approval while those in disagreement have, unfortunately, too often voiced their feelings from their comfortable rocking chairs. Isn't it time to change that trend?

If you care enough, won't you encourage your readers with similar views to cooperate in a large-scale writing campaign in which letters expressing personal opinions are sent to the President, to the Senate Majority House Leader, Mike Mansfield, to individual senators and presidential aspirants?

The encouragement and growth of this type of crusade has great potential for only in unity is there strength. And the possible results? A chance for life for our American boys who, too, "pass through this world but once."

(Mrs.) Helen P. Keller

Deep Problem

Dear Drew A-Corn,

Do you realize how many people hate this campus? Do you know how many people have come up to me today and have gone "BLAH!!!!" right in my face? Now what's a person to do-hmm?!

I mean as a creative, sensitive newspaper, aware of all the student's needs --- and problems, what do you suggest, I reply? I mean if I reply back "blah" I'll be conforming. On the other hand, if I don't, I'll be a hypocrite.

I could ignore them but that's rather difficult. Especially when they depart, screaming into our vast forest preserve, tearing their hair and sobbing, "I can't stand it any more."

How can I remain a happy, free individual--How can I go on in my adventure in excellence while in the midst of this adolescent revolt against authority?

Please help me Big Brother. Desperately waiting your reply, Ernest Willow

Just Novelty?

To the Editor:

The Bennington College Dance Tour Group gave a typical per-

formance. It was typical of the mediocre performances presented so often and accepted by audiences as something which is far superior to anything it considers as mediocre.

The dancers did not exhibit very much artistry. Their technique was unpolished and far from stylized. Their dance compositions were trite and often diffuse in form and structure.

Modern dance is a young art and is often rated highly because of its newness and lack of knowledge of the art of "traditional dance steps", better known as "ballet." This is a criterion which, to my despair, is ignored by so many.

Sincerely,
Regina Beck

THE LEFT SIDE

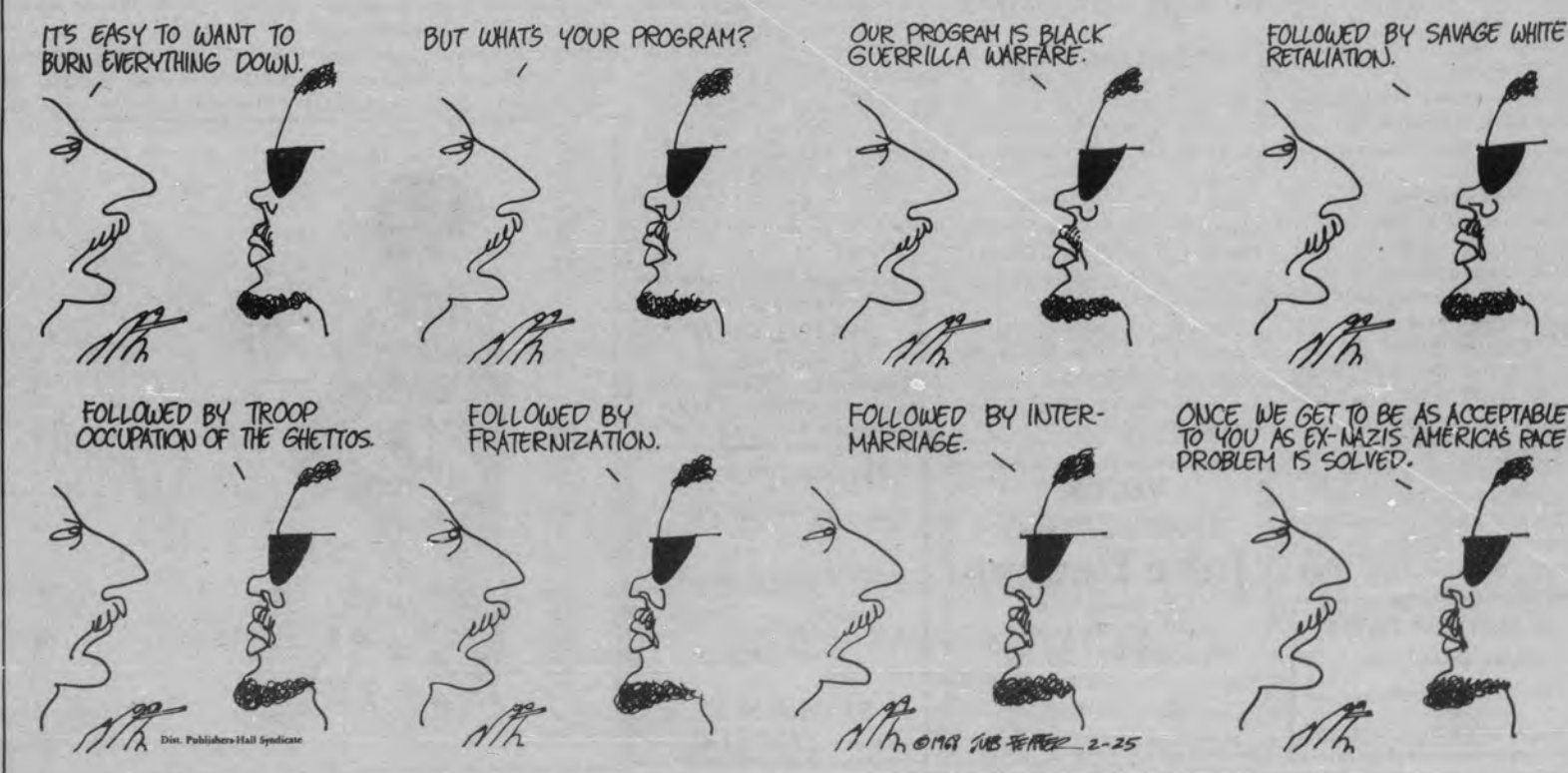
By Peter Hoffman

Khe Sanh

It is a starkly moving picture. President Johnson staring at the stiff, proper master sergeant, shaking the young soldier's hand. The mobile, professional 82nd Airborne is going to Vietnam. Isn't it funny? Against the setting of a stupid war. The splendid grinning men who die at Danang and Hue and Qui Nhon and Pleiku and now Khe Sanh. Said Chet Huntley, "A terrible way to learn geography." Isn't it sad? Wars baffle me. Not because they exist, but because so much good is brought out in them. Think of the dry, useless life so many of those men would be leading. But these plain men rise to unseen heights, become giants and heroes, and exhibit chilling courage, fighting for nothing really except their own lives. So often life is just a rotting, a senseless existence. For creative people born and raised maybe to enjoy creating this probably wouldn't hold. The sweating man, the tough man, slaves in every sense of the word, condemned to a dreary day to day dying; for them war is a gift. War wreathes them from their lifeless immolation to trivia, and lets them breathe. War lets them gamble; these men find purpose and satisfaction in testing themselves; they revel in the nearness of death because they feel important and worthwhile flaunting it. Oh, they are scared of dying, but just as scared of rotting. We are all scared. If we weren't scared, we wouldn't enjoy living. Living is in feeling alive. I suppose war is ridiculous, but it gives so many men the chance to be something they can take pride in. This is the type of man defending Khe Sanh.

Khe Sanh lies deep in the Annamite Mountains in the Northwest area of South Vietnam near the Laotian border. It guards five strategic passes that lead to the South. Militarily, control of Khe Sanh is crucial. Khe Sanh is held by the 26th Marine Regiment, Colonel David E. Lownds commanding. Communist forces have surrounded Khe Sanh. The NVA bunkers are within three hundred yards of the marine defense perimeter. A major battle is imminent. Khe Sanh can be taken. It will cost North Vietnam Defense Minister Giap many more lives than he is willing to sacrifice. Giap, engineer of the present Tet offensive and in 1954 the Dien Bien Phu victory, has a reputation for offbeat maneuvers. He probably has one in mind for Khe Sanh. The battle for Khe Sanh will be a pivotal battle in the war. Already, the communists have begun to shell Khe Sanh daily. It is a way of life, ducking the shells and hiding in the bunkers. Khe Sanh has been fortified and dug in. Khe Sanh is ready for the fight. Now I suppose we at home sit back and watch history take its course.

History is the interaction of men, time, and setting. It is amoral. What happens at Khe Sanh will be amoral. The battle will be bitter; many men will die. There will be more reconsidering and reflection; there will be hate for the decisions that led to Khe Sanh. There will be a reaction to the verdict at Khe Sanh. Now before the history unwinds, look at the setting again; and at the times and the men. History is a sticky web; once you get caught in it, you very seldom get out.





Circle K President Gary Reis donates his blood, as Phil Bennett and Joel Mayher get ready.

Bloodmobile Comes Monday; Exceeding Quota The Goal

The Redcross Bloodmobile, sponsored on campus by the Circle K, will be here on Monday for the annual blood drive. Members of the University are reminded that blood may still be donated without a specific appointment. It is stressed that all who have made appointments should not fail to keep them, in order that this year's quota be attained.

Last year's drive was so successful that coverage was extended to the entire University community. It is hoped that this will be possible this year. Any amount exceeding the quota will be again donated to St. Albans Naval Hospital, where returning veterans from this area receive care. Last year 30 pints were donated to the hospital. Drew

credits for blood were also used by a local resident undergoing open heart surgery at the Mayo clinic. This type of operation requires an average of 25 pints.

The Circle K again reminds those who have registered that they must keep their appointments to make the drive a success. The committee for the drive consists of Glenn Phillips general chairman, Phil Bennett recruitment, and Joe Mayher, publicity.

IRS Clarifies Student Tax

Students are required to file a tax return if they earned \$600 or more.

Unmarried students who earn less than \$900 will not owe any Federal income tax. They are entitled to claim the usual \$600 personal exemption, plus a \$900 minimum standard deduction.

Students are entitled to claim their own personal exemption when filing a tax return, Mr. Shotz said. Parents who furnish more than one-half the cost of support for their child who is a full-time student may also claim him as an exemption on their tax return, unless the child is married and is filing a joint return with his or her spouse.

classroom learning process and that it was worth the time and expense involved.

This semester the I.R.A. is planning speakers from both United States and Soviet missions, a Vietnam debate, and participation in the Metropolitan Model United Nations at Hunter College.

SG Improvements Suggested On Size, Current Methods Of Representation

Reduction of the size of the senate was the main question during the President's Report at Wednesday's student senate meeting.

Tom McMullen, president, asked the eleven senators present for their conception of their roles as senators. He questioned whether they really represented their classes and dorms.

Arnie Kotler questioned whether the senate "does any good."

Ken Gates suggested that student government could be divided into a social organization and an advisory organization to the faculty and administration.

Roger Patnode felt that if the size of the senate were decreased there would be more interest in it.

Appointments approved at this meeting included John Shaffer and Bruce Menozzi to the Conventions Committee. Ray Andrews was placed on the Athletic Board to replace Pete Makowski who graduated in January. Doug Stephens and Janet Schotta will be the freshman members of the university center board. At the request of the chairman Rich Katz was appointed to the Public Relations Department of student government.

Bill Wilkie, president of the senate, read a letter from Mr.

Mack Jordan. Mr. Jordan responded to several questions asked by senators.

The first involved the infirmary. He explained that infirmary hours are limited for the good of the patients who need rest. He listed Dr. A. Rose Parry's experience in medical practice. He assured the senators that all prescriptions are filled at the infirmary at cost.

The decoration of Asbury's lounge is now being discussed with Mr. Ralph Smith by the president of the dormitory.

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Making The Megacycle Scene

Beach Lets Beat Go On

By Robert Libkind

Among other things, Ed Beach is against home tapists. A few years back a comic strip (Morty Meekle) devoted four panels to this particular hang-up of Beach.

What is Ed Beach for? To find out, tune in WRVR 90.7 "in filthy New York" as he puts it) any morning from 7 until 9 or from 6 to 8 p.m. He also has a four hour show on Saturdays starting at 8.

Well, what does he play, you ask. Jazz. In recent days he has devoted entire programs to people like Cal Tjader, Paul Quinette, Benny Goodman, Benny Carter, Randy Weston, Gene Mayl's Dixieland Rhythm Kings, John Coltrane and Curtis Fuller. Need I go on?

This week alone Beach played 12 hours of Benny Goodman highlighting the golden era of 1935-39.

Each program is carefully researched with Beach putting in three hours research for every hour on the air. He even has a few assistants to help him time the records.

Beach's program called "Just Jazz" is just that. His comments between cuts are short yet informative. He will tell his audience the year the recording was made, performers, label and, if it warrants, unusual circumstances about the recording.

Generally genial, the only thing that rouses his indignation is home tapists. "I rave at them for taping my shows," he said recently. There are some people who never buy records or go to concerts or clubs. They get most of their music free from me."

He added that people should buy jazz recordings and go to clubs and concerts "so the musicians can make a living and not have to play trash to eat."

After a stint with the service in World War II, Beach left his native Portland, Ore., to play piano with a trio in the Midwest. In 1961 he joined up with WNYC and a few months later with WRVR. He's been there ever since.

Beach, who also attended Cornell's drama school, knows what he's talking about. And, as one



Ed Beach

critic noted four years ago, he's not above baiting the jazz critic. For instance, he once challenged his listeners by saying: "This is a 32-bar line, based on the standard changes of 'St. Louis Blues,'

recorded in 1931 in Kansas City, and of course you recognize the 'Time style of young Louis Armstrong on second cornet.'"

A few years ago, WRVR's management decided to go to an all-talk format from 5 p.m. on and switched Beach to a 7 to 9 a.m. slot. Protests came in with over 4,000 letters received. You just couldn't have jazz with morning coffee, the complaints complained. Eventually management succumbed and Beach was also given the early evening time period in addition to the morning and Saturday show.

Even Jack Gould of the New York Times complained about the proposed time switch, Beach recalled. "Mr. Beach should be restored to his later afternoon and early evening niche," Gould wrote. "On FM car radios, it is the ideal therapy for standing still on the West Side Highway."

Without a doubt, Ed Beach has the most engaging jazz show on FM today. His knowledge, his brevity, his musical choices all add up to enjoyable listenable programming.

Bellow Plays Top-Notch Concert

by Tom Silver

Monday night Drew had its first classical guitar concert in the series of performances sponsored by the music department. Dr. Alexander Bellow, highly regarded among classical guitarists for his teaching, composing, and research, into the guitar literature of the past, was the performer. Dr. Bellow's program consisted of late nineteenth, early twentieth century works, including several of his own compositions.

The first part of the program with music by Villa-Lobos and Albeniz, was beset by one major problem - dynamics. The music was played too softly too much of the time. The few times the dynamic level was raised during the first half were extremely effective, but too infrequent.

Two consequences of this dynamic level were an often interrupted bass line, and often inaudible inner lines. However, it should be reported that some people in the back of the auditorium disagreed, commenting that they heard everything clearly (this writer sat up front).

Dr. Bellow gave the works of Villa-Lobos a tasteful Romantic interpretation. He took enough leeway from the standpoints of tempo and tampering with rhythm, but without such leeway, these works would have come off too dry.

The second half of the program with music by Ponce, Tarrega and Bellow, was top-notch. Dr. Bellow raised the dynamic level, and it made a tremendous difference from the level in the first part. Melodic lines were well delineated, and the music rang out clearly and energetically. This was especially true of Ponce's Prelude and Variations, and of Bellow's Prelude and Rondos. It was true to a somewhat lesser extent in Tarrega's Recuerdos.

University Budget Rises; Promotions, Sabbaticals Set

The University's budget for the 1968-1969 will be \$5.4 million as to \$4.7 million for the current year. This announcement was

Female Fencers Outclassed 12-4

The Drew Women's Fencing Team lost Thursday night to a highly rated Trenton team. The Trenton girls used experience and strength to advantage in registering a 12-4 victory. Melinda Zingaro and Nancy Smith, fencing competitively for the first time, each scored a win for Drew. Nancy Moore and Joy Callaway accounted for the other Drew wins. Director for the meet was Hap Holden, 1965 North Atlantic foil champion. Drew's last meet of the season takes place next Thursday when the girls host former state champions, Paterson State.

	W	L
Nancy Moore	1	3
Joy Callaway	1	3
Jean Holt	0	4
Nancy Smith	1	0
Melinda Zingaro	1	0
Joan Francoeur	0	1
Karen Reichenbach	0	1

made by President Robert Fisher Oxnem. This budget was approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last Friday. Dr. Oxnem also announced several other actions of the Board.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are: Peter L. Chapin, Art; Dr. Neal Malicky, Political Science; Mrs. Elsanor C. Mason, Physical Education; William R. Murdock, New Testament.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are: Dr. Harold A. Brack of the Theological School's Speech and Homiletics Division and Dr. Louise F. Bush of the College's Department of Zoology.

Sabbatical leave was granted to Mrs. Jacqueline Berke, Dr. Robert L. Carrigan, Dr. Edward J. Campbell, Dr. Calvin Skaggs, Dr. John M. Warner, and Dr. L. Grange Woolley.

The trustees also authorized a leave of absence for Dr. Paul D. Clasper.

Fencing

(Continued from page 8)

of the best fencers Drew has had in recent years, including four winners of the fencer of the year award. (Dick Lyon '62, Storm Rode '63, Brian Coffee '64, and Hap Holden '65 and '66.)

SCORING

VARSITY	
Verillo	3-0
Lui	0-3
Silberman	2-1
Weinstein	3-0
Baker	2-1
Rahter	2-1
Della Penna	1-2
Stratton	0-2
Kuck	2-1
Gordon	1-2
Johnson	1-2
Shepard	0-2

ALUMNI

Dick Lyons	1-2
Hap Holden	1-2
Jerry Aranoff	3-0
Brian Coffee	0-3
Storm Rode	1-2
Dick Villamil	1-2
Bill Stanford	0-3
Elliot Esterman	1-2
Bill Owen	2-0
John Owen	2-1
David Lindroth	2-1
Bruce Littman	1-1

Green Key Membership

Green Key applications will be accepted March 4-8. They may be picked up in the Admissions office any time.

Track Buffs Requested to Run

Another reminder for you track friends to come out for the Drew Track team. All events need additional men! If interested, contact Mark Shoham or John Brewer personally or through campus mail.

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Disastrous Shooting Start Clinches 102-63 Defeat

Wednesday night the Rangers traveled to Queens College and were defeated 102-63 despite a 31 point performance by Biff Clark.

Once again the Ranger's inability to score in the first half proved disastrous as Queens jumped to a 56-21 halftime lead. Drew was at a distinct height disadvantage to the Knights and thus was not able to control the boards for the second or third shots. This, combined with the Rangers poor shooting percentage and a good Queens fast break, enabled the Knights to build up the large halftime lead.

The pesky Queen's defense bothered the Rangers so that they were not able to work in for the close shot and they threw the ball away or had it stolen a number of times.

In the second half the Ranger offense started to jell somewhat and consequently they played a much better ball game.

Biff Clark, who had seemed tight in the first half, loosened up to play the freewheeling type of ball he likes and scored 23 of his 31 points in this half.

Drew was only outscored by 4 points in this half and it seems if they could put two halves like this one together in a single game, they would come out with a good showing. Besides Clark, also looking good was Andy Kling under the boards and the back-court play of Dave Bell.

	FG	FT	TP
Clark	12	7-10	31
King	3	0-2	6
Andrews	4	0-1	8
Bass	2	0-1	4
Antonioti	0	1-1	1
Waldman	1	2-3	4
Clarke	0	1-2	1
Bell	2	2-2	6
Kade	1	0-0	2
Ayman	0	0-1	0
Kersey	0	0-0	0
	25	13-25	63



Mrs. Pain, Girls' Basketball leader.

Girl Hoopers Fall To Newark

In a hard fought battle Monday the Drew women's basketball team dropped their game against Newark State, 46 to 17.

According to coach Gail Pain, a "much improved team" put up a good fight against Newark State's 22 physical education majors. The Drew team also suffered from having only 11 girls present. Though the team was outnumbered, scorer Carolyn Tuttle noted that their spirits were high.

Drew began the game well, with the initial basket scored by junior Jane Dugdale, and the goal shot by captain Jeannie Thompson. Drew then began a defensive move. Four foul shooting in the first half of the game held them back, according to Miss Tuttle.

After a 25 to 5 score at halftime favoring Newark, Drew began a drive in which they outscored Newark and monopolized the play, also picking up their foul shooting average.

Newark rallied in the final period to bring its total up to 46.

Drew showed its diversity in the fact that for the second game in a row the guards have outscored the forwards. In this game they were led by stationary guard Pat Wilson and rover Carol Schneidwind.

Swordsmen Drop One, Tie Alumni

NEWARK STATE

The Drew Varsity Fencing Team was defeated by the team from Newark Rutgers in a closely fought contest at Baldwin Gymnasium. The final score was Rutgers 15, Drew 12.

Each team took a preponderance of victories in one of the three divisions while almost splitting the third.

For Rutgers it was their foil squad that excelled, taking eight out of nine contests.

For Drew it was the sabre squad that gave them the majority of their scores. Once again it was Jeff Weinstein who gave the outstanding performance, winning all three of his matches.

The other sabremen, Tim Baker and Bruce Rahter, also fenced well, each taking two of their respective three matches.

Although Rutgers narrowly won in the epee division, 5-4, the performances of two of the Drew epeemen should be noted. Johnny Johnson and freshman Dick Stratton each took two of their three matches.

NAME	WEAPON	W	L
Weinstein	sabre	3	0
Baker	sabre	2	1
Rahter	sabre	2	1
Verrillo	foil	1	2
Lui	foil	0	3
Silberman	foil	0	3
Johnson	epee	2	1
Stratton	epee	2	1
Kuck	epee	0	3

ALUMNI

Twelve Drew alumni fencers return last Friday night for a match with the varsity team which resulted in a 17-17 tie. The lead changed hands continually in this hotly contested meet, with neither side able to maintain more than a one point advantage. Four bouts of each weapon were fenced in each of the three rounds except the first foil round and the last epee round, in which the regula-

tion three bouts were fenced.

Returning saber fencers were Storm Rode, Brian Coffee, Bill Stanford, and Dick Villamil. Fencing epee for the alumni were David (Lumpy) Lindroth, Elliot Esterman, and Bill Owen. Returning in foil were Dick Lyon, Bruce Littman, Hap Holden, and Jerry Aranoff.

Jerry posted the best record of the night for the alumni winning all three of his bouts. Noel Verillo and Jeff Weinstein shared the honor for the varsity, each posting 3-0 records. As the score indicates, the two teams were

evenly matched. The varsity had the advantage of recent practice, and the alumni brought back some

(Continued on page 7)

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