# Miss Drew Coronation Tomorrow Night



The Miss Drew contestants for this year. From left to right, they are: Jackie Landi, Trude Herrdman, Mary Ann Morgan, Holly Jenney, Judy Welshons, Gwenley, Diane Obenchain, Barbara Muglia, Traci Garman, Claudine Culver.

by Trude Herrdman

With this year's Miss Drew University Pageant approaching so rapidly, Bonnie Sturtevant, Executive Director, and her crew are in the process of completing the final details and adding last minute touches to what Bonnie hopes will be 'the best pageant this campus has ever had."

This year's production will include entertainment by Miss Kendra Cliver, the reigning Miss Drew University, who will perform the dramatic presentation for which she won the 'Most Talented Non-Finalist Award" at the Miss New Jersey Pageant; Miss Lynn Teichert, Miss Drew University 1966, who will sing popular selections; and Barry Fenstermacher, who will not only sing a few songs on his own, but who will join Miss Teichert in a couple of duets. In addition to this, Miss Jeanette H. Phillipuk, Miss New Jersey 1967-68, will make an appearance.

The pageant will take place in Baldwin Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 16th, and will be emceed by Miss "Muff" Stevenson.

Prior to the pageant, the 10 semi-finalists will make an entrance at dinner on Saturday night in the cafeteria where they will be joining the judges at a special table for this event.

All are cordially invited to attend this year's pageant. Admission is free.

# Drew Acorn

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### Rugby Opens With Fairfield; Turnout Large, TeamOptimistic

Club plays its first game of the spring season against Fairfield University in Central Park, New York City.

The club has been practicing under the direction of Coach Steve Carnahan since early February. Club President Don Clarke reports that 65 men have signed up for rugby this spring. The club

very pleased by the fine turnout of forty to fifty players at the daily practices, despite the poor weather and field conditions. Three teams have been selected to play Fairfield on the basis of these practice sessions, and an interclub scrimmage held last

The Rugby Club A team has an undefeated fall season and the club members are looking forward to matching that record this spring. The A team beat the Fairfield A team on Young Field last fall by a score of 19-5. The B team lost to the Fairfield B's by an equally lopsided score and intend to avenge this loss tomorrow

did not field a C team in the fall.

The officers of the club are Clarke, president, Jeff Waldman, captain, Butch Acker, secretary, Dan Boyer, business manager, Mike Lescualt, treasurer.

The schedule for the year is as

March 16 Fairfield March 23 St. Joseph's \* March 30 Army April 20 Philadelphia \* April 24 Princeton April 27 Rutgers May 1 Columbia May 4 Fordham\* May 8 Villanova

\*home games.

### 'Boyd's Bombers' To Offer Folk Concerts Next Week

Thursday.

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sity organization.

considering starting proceedings

to become a recognized Univer-

The procedure for recognition

by the ECAC involves two years.

After one year in existence, a

group may receive probationary

status. After two years, a group

"Boyd's Bombers" will pre- mon problems and hopes of colsent two folk song concerts on March 19 and 20 at Hayes House at 9:30 PM. The group is composed of three college students, two men from Yale and Dartmouth and a girl from Earlham.

The singers will also be singing at various times and places on campus sponsored by the chaplain. Chaplain Boyd said, "It is my hope that as many Drew students as possible will get to meet and talk with these three students to discuss world affairs, com-

will be officially recognized if all met satisfactorily.

Ad Hoc Committee Seeks Recognition

According to Dean Sawin, it would be beneficial to the Ad hoc group to become an official organization. They would be then allowed to use the University name and could have access to all facilities of the University. As of now, ad hoc groups are only per-

Dean Sawin said that a primary a group is whether the group will be a permanent one. He has asked the Ad hoc committee to consider their group deals with an issue that may no longer exist in a year, ortive years, ECAC might be less likely to recognize it.



Jim Owen, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee To End the War in Vietnam.



extension has been placed on the time limit.

Kendra Cliver, last year's

#### Applications for positions of dormitory counsellor are still open to junior and senior men and women. An

According to Mr. Alton Sawin, Dean of Students, there are openings for 15 men and women counsellors. He emphasized that a position as a counsellor offers an opportunity to earn some money. It is also used as a recommendation when students are applying for fellowships and jobs after college.

Applications are available at Sycamore Cottage now.

claim as head of the Ad Hoc requirements for recognition are Committee to End the War in Vietnam at the meeting last

The Committee has also announced its intentions to become part of ECAC, according to Owen. In his acceptance speech Owen also suggested that the committee become associated with some who could provide counseling ater for their activities.

The Ad Hoc Committee is also concern of ECAC in recognizing this aspect of their group. Since

### Profs Plan Sabbaticals, Research Prime Object

ant professor of English, and Dr. search under a joint grant with professor of pastoral care, have professor of psychology from the for the 1968-69 academic year. ucation, course revisions in On leave for the 1968 fall semes- Drew's freshman composition; ter will be Dr. Edward J. Camp- and work on a book exploring the bell, assistant professor of eco- concept of non-fiction as art. nomics, and Dr. John M. Warner, Dr. Carrigan will undertake an assistant professor of English. analysis of the implication of Dr. Calvin Skaggs, assistant pro- community structures, changes, fessor of English, and Dr. L. and social action for the theory Grange Woolley, professor of as well as the practice of Protes-French will be on sabbatical tant pastoral care in America. He leave during the 1969 spring se- will be at the University of Cali-

Dr. Paul D. Clasper, has been sity of Chicago. granted a special leave of ab- Dr. Campbell will devote the sence for the full academic year fall semester to the development to undertake a Buddhist-Chris- of a computer-oriented program tian interfaith dialogue which is in regional economics for ultito be developed in South Vietnam. mate implementation at Drew Dr. Clasper will become a visit- with postdoctoral work at M.I.T. ing scholar in residence at the during this summer; and the com-Buddhist University in that coun- pletion of a data bank for intertry sponsored by the National disciplinary use here. His work Council of Churches, the World will include curriculum addition Council of Churches and the East for the department of economics.

#### Internship Job Open To Senior

A one -year internship with ate on a book tracing the devel-(D-NJ) is available on a competi- short story in 19th century Engtive basis for any graduating sen- land and America. Dr. Skaggs is bility for this internship is lim- and short fiction of 19th century ited to New Jersey residents. America.

mini-convention April 19 and 20

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tion, including those from the

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geographical areas, were as-

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vities of the year.

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Mrs. Jacqueline Berke, assist- active teaching will be for re-Robert L. Carrigan, associate Dr. Philip K. Jensen, associate been granted sabbatical leaves Fund for the Advancement of Ed-

fornia, Berkeley, or the Univer-

Dr. Warner, a specialist in Yale University in the field of his speciality.

Dr. Skaggs and his wife (also a Ph.D. in English) will collabor-

and the deadline for filing appli- ed to fill a need in companion According to the figures, if works to textbooks.

Political Education Day.

#### Connolly Nominated To Be Yearbook Chief

Claire Connolly has been nominated by Communications Board as editor-in-chief of the Oak Leaves 1968-69. She is a junior.

In suggesting her name to the board, Helen Croyle, the present editor, said that Claire has worked closely with her this year. She believes that Claire's enthusiasm is an important asset to

Claire has suggested that informal portraits be used in next year's book rather than the formal ones. There will be an extra sitting cost of \$2.00 but she feels that the seniors will find the book more attractive with the informals.

Other innovations suggested by Claire include more participation by the art department. She also hopes that there will be greater participation by people in all classes.

Claire has requested that all people interested in layout work, copy work and art see her as soon

# **Comparison Shows Drew Costs** Lower Than Most Top Schools

average cost for the hundred

The most expensive school re-

porting was New College in Flor-

top-rated school, cost \$3720.

over \$3000 per year. Of the forty

only Amherst, Duke, Cornell,

Total expenses for tuition, list raising expenses, it would given each year. room, and board are higher at still have lower costs than 58 seventy of the nation's top 100 other Top 100 schools. Mrs. Berke's absence from 18th century English literature, private institutions than they are Drew's costs for this year schools, according to an article at Drew, according to figures were, assuming full board plan compiled by Dean of Students Al- and a double room, \$2675. The

Senator Harrison A. Williams opment of critical concepts of the Private colleges in the United ior or graduate student. Eligi- an authority on Edgar Allen Poe used are for the 1967-68 aca- the University of Rochester, num- schools above Drew, about \$100

The internship, which pays Dr. Woolley will spend the 1969 Drew will rise \$225. However, \$6,000 a year, is awarded by a spring semester working on a nearly alluniversities, according three - man panel. Applications book dealing with aspects of lan- to reports, will increase costs by are available from Dean Sawin guage and language study design- proportionate amounts.

Drew were the only school on the

Davidson, and Colorado College slightly over \$3100. today they are elected with re- ing of the Platform and Rules roll call and balloting for the Vassar. Technical and women's the time. A dance in the Welch

would be lower.

In endowment, Drew ranks ain FORTUNE last October.

a few minutes on a situation which Room and board costs averageffects each of us, and about ed \$100 lower at Drew than at the which none can afford to be comcellaneous fees (such as the \$100 placent, I, of course, mean the general fee at Drew) were about ida, which rated 36th. Its ex- \$15 higher elsewhere. Tuition dy was several cost estimates to ber 23, at \$3750. Harvard, the higher for those below.

#### All of the top ten schools cost Power Failure -five schools rated above Drew, BlacksOpenHouse

charged less. The average for borough distribution center causall schools rated above Drewwas ed the power failure which affected the campus Friday eve-

SHELL

Mr. Ralph Smith said that the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Due to certain misunderstand- blood of its men." ings which have arisen concern- "I refuse to support our no- all students to make every ating my speech to the Senate on tion's policy in Vietnam, and be- tempt to see the films and speak-

March 6, I enclose a copy of lieve that we should withdraw ers presented by the Ad Hoc these remarks in the express immediately from its presence. Committee to End the War in Vihopes that you will print it. We are wrong in Vietnam. Idon't etnam. know how many of you saw the recent filmed speech by David Schoenbrun on the war, but I President, Student Association wish that you had all seen it, It blem which is confronting both presents the most reasonable male and female on this campus. historical perspective on the Our most logical outlet, the poconflict that I have read or seen litical process, is not providing to date. It shows how we supplied the answers. It will be a question the French in their battle against extremely long period of time Ho and his forces in Indochina, There is no chance for alternawhich you have devoted to the how we refused to allow nationtuition rise and placement ser- wide general elections in 1954 because Ho would have won, how but the party won't support him.) we are violating the agreement of the Geneva Convention, and how the great architect of freedom, it is the leadership, the Commu-John Foster Dulles, who had lambasted the Democrats for letting a people's war? Has Congress mainland China fall to the Com-"You know, an outgrowth of munists, was not going to permit the recently released urban stu- a nation to become Communist as long as he was secretary of enact a meaningful program of State. These are facts, and may nationwide urban rehabilitation. be substantiated. We set up the The most quoted figure is \$2.2 Diem government, we helped ov-

and you have approximately \$24- in a succession of military dic-\$26 billion a year. Now, I ask tatorships since that time." you, what is the estimated cost "So why are we in Vietnam? of the Vietnam war for this fis- A series of historical mistakes, a series of ill-conceived foreign "It seems to me we have had policies, and the maneuverings a reversal of priorities in terms of key men in our political frameof our nation's welfare. We have work are helping to destroy the escalated an immoral, unjustifi- heritage and principles of a great able war while we have let the nation."

Quote of the Wee

"All anti-war statements suffer from a common

problem: Sherman said it shorter and better."

Text of Senate Speech

Dear Sirs:

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas P. McMullen

The lext:

"The sign in the U.C. said,

"Pepin on Tuition and McMullen

on Vietnam. On account of the

vices, I will depart from a some-

what prepared text to speak for

billion a month. Multiply by 12

cal year? \$24-\$26 billion."

war in Vietnam."

plight of our own cities worsen. "Let me transcend a body of Moreover, the leadership of this thought here for a moment and country has lent itself toward a speak in terms of the Drew commost unique method of 'pump munity, I would like to recommend a pass/fail two credit course on Vietnam, to be offered interdepartmentally by the political science, economics, and history departments next semester. A university is for education, and I believe this university

McMullen Asks Viet Withdrawal should deal with contemporary world problems, Secondly, Jurge

"This is not a time for compromise, or complacency. As students we must force this protives. (I might add Eugene Mc-Carthy's candidacy is healthy, It is claimed that the people of Vietnam are not fighting us, that nists, who are fighting. Is ours declared war? Is it not a fact that those representing 'the people' have not declared war? Then why must the people be pawns of the political hierarchy again without reason and justification? We

erthrow it in 1962, and we kept fers to our enemy as Commun- a dog."" ists, does little more than propagandize our objectives and in- black. crease this misconception of the revolution. We do not belong ark, Detroit, Omaha, Kansas City there. This is the most flagrant and where else this summer, For example of imperialism since it's going to be a hot summer, a the East European takeover by long hot summer. the Soviets after World War II. There will be between 500-1000 Ours is a Monroe Doctrine now American citizens killed in our extended into Southeast Asia. streets this summer, possibly there was revolt in Cuba, and

must resist and can resist."

"We must reassess our objectives, we must I believe, sue troops. We must stop this insidious genocide and re-realize our commitments to the poor and the underpriviledged in our own country. And we must act now."

Charles The Plorist

under Johnson." The rebellion will be quickly put down. In fact, it will be a massacre. No telling how many

# 'Holy Jesus, they kill my child for a dog.'

But then, so was our Civil War,

pitting son against father, bro-

by Shepherd Bliss

Some of my friends will not on blood as hard as rock. make it through the summer. Just this week it was announ-They will leave their blood on ced that Chicago's 12,000 police- ther against brother. And Hitler, the streets of Newark, Chicago, and cities inbetween. They will affirm that the foundation of this they will have special riot tanks

men will all be armed with new do you remember him? And now,

country is built not on rock, but

chemical weapons. In addition, we are haunted by the blood stained face of Viet Nam. If the strange gift of a Presiand other arms at their servident-elect by the person of Mc-Last summer there were over

Carthy or Kennedy occurs, the nation will face the danger of a 200 killed in riots across the nation -- 200 that we knew about. There were also countless oth-We live in a tragic time and a tragic land. Our great country is ers of whom we never heard. This is, unless you happen to be one facing the most significant cris-

bitten a neighbor's child. The Amour' on campus Sunday were

COURIER quoted Lacey's wife reminded that 200,000 were kill-

describing how the deputies ed there because of our use of

of the few who read the MONT- is of its history. The only cris-GOMERY COURIER, the most is which compares is the Civil War, a dispute which did not courageous newspaper in the South because it reports news involve the whole world as dirthat no other paper in the counectly as does the current strife. try does, such as the following: It could very well be that Hi-Robert Lacey, father of six, roshima and Nagasaki were just was shot to death by Birmingthe training grounds for what is ham deputy sherrifs who had soon to happen. Those of us who come to pick up his dog. It had saw the film "Hiroshima Mon

deformed and left homeless.

ged, ethered, and tied him.

This was bad enough, but what

scared him the most (he is a

ferent than when they left. Often

their mental capacity over there

-- often that part that has to do

trained out, After all, an Army

exists to kill, not to care, re-

gardless of what the recruiting

I have already bought my gun,

as have many of my friends. You

see, I was trained at Ft. Rilev.

And at Ft. Riley they train you

psychologically and otherwise

how to use a gun. Some of my

friends are "over there", but

they will soon be coming back,

with their guns and training.

We may well be living in the

time foretold centuries ago, when

man would be offered life or

pushed her husband, trying to nuclear weapons, and many more handcuff him: "And then, shoving him like It is common knowledge among that, the little one stumbled, those who read the newspaper and that's when the tall one that a decision is currently bewhipped out his gun and shot ing made in Washington concern-

Robert in the leg." ing the use of nuclear weapons in "'Please don't shoot again', Viet Nam. Of course it is unlike-I said, and my little girl came ly, but who would have ever running to see what was hap- dreamed in 1940 that we would pening to her daddy, laying there, soon use nuclear weapons in that bleeding, and I said again, 'please war? 

him through the head." through the head."

he COURIER story conclud"Resting at home, Lacey's

of mine living in New York City
had his apartment broken into.
He was there, so they beat, gag-The COURIER story concludmother could only say 'Holy name "The news media, which re- of Jesus, they kill my child for

You see, Robert Lacey was Negro) was the comment by the "You had better not tell the cops, Yes, some of my friends, I'm war. We are fighting a war; but thinking now of the color white, cause me and my buddies just the Vietnamese are fighting a will die in the streets of New- got back from Nam, and we's used to killing Cong."

> is, to use the larger figure, about one-twentieth of the Americans

all over. For then we have the national elections. If either Johnson or Nixon win the presidency, there will be an armed rebellion in this country. The blacks are already in training, and they will be joined by scores of whites for whom "I'd rather be dead than

will die--perhaps as many as 10,000.

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# Claire Connelly, Editor Oak Leaves 1969.

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Next year average expenses at

Convention Seeks Delegates onstrations for candidates will technical schools, such as MIT, were in progress at New Wo-Mock Convention '68 reported The schedule calls for a meet- begin at 10 A.M. Saturday. The or Women's colleges, such as men's Dorm and Welch Hall at

The schools surveyed did not ning.

include public schools, such as The failure occurred from the University of California, 10:00 to 10:30 pm. Open houses sults of the registration drive for committee with its chairman, Bill presidential and vice-presiden- colleges would be about as ex- Hall Lounge was briefly termidelegates last week on campus. Wilkie, Vice-President of Student tial nominees will follow. Acti- pensive. State-supported schools nated.

No figures were available on failure was throughout Madison scholarships granted by the "Attempts were made on Mon-

schools. But one official noted day to insure that this type of that Drew probably rates poorly power failure will not happen in amount of scholarship money again," according to Mr.Smith. M.C.A.

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rnment at Drew, on April 16, vities will conclude with a dance in Jarvie Hall. Following a dinner for princi- Co-ordinators also reported

pals and campus dignitaries on that one of the fringe benefits of The committee for the conven- Friday, April 19, the convention planning for the project is the option, in which Bloomfield College, will be called to order. The pro- portunity to meet with students of Upsala, Drew and Princeton Uni- gram will begin with the Pledge the other three campuses and disversities are participating, met of Allegiance, the Star Spangled cuss matters of mutual concern last week to make arrangements. Banner and Invocation. Introduc- and interest. They expressed the for the event which promises to tory remarks will be made by the hope that success of the multibe the highpoint of campus acti- temporary chairman and the key- college mini-convention will set note address will be given. a precedent for future intercol-

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It's through the service known as interlibrary "disregarding any communicaloan. If you are working on a specific piece tions" I have received on the of research and adequate material is not subject. It is my sincere hope available in the Rose Memorial Library, the that this communique will exnext step is to search through bibliographies plain such disregard.

I shall start by saying that I and put in a request for your findings through am disappointed in the "apinterlibrary loan.

For hours you sift through the gigantic will) used in trying to get "givvolumes in the bibliographic reference room ers." To say that "The amount of the library, trying to find likely sources you give isn't really important, fill out the names of the books you request, that is a major criterion for altheir authors, dates of publication, places of publication and edition numbers. You are told that the books will be also wi by fourth-classmail, so it will take at least come part of the percentage statwo or three weeks.

You are a bit perturbed by the length of time corporations will peruse, then it will take for the books to reach Drew, but tivation. at least now you're sure of having the material Secondly, you were absolutely

Surprise. A week and a half after you filled don't think enough of their school out the interlibrary loan sheets they are re- to give, then why would outsidturned to you via campus mail, with a note ers?" I don't suppose that anyattached from the library staff. It appears on the finance committees, on the alumni committees, on that unless you are either a faculty member, the 'powers-that-be' committees graduate or theological student, or an under- has considered the real reasons graduate working on an honors thesis, you are why Drew University has diffinot permitted to order material through inter- culty obtaining funds (from anylibrary loan.

It's almost halfway through the semester, and although you started early on your term less acknowledged and confron-

the Drew library staff. While a professor when you and I were undergrads might think the topic he has assigned for a are gone now or are "in propaper is worthwhile and within a student's cess" of leaving from ALL capabilities, the American Library Associa- PARTS of the university. tion, by virtue of its ruling on interlibrary I sincerely apoligize for seeloan, overules the faculty member's academic ing things as I see them, but I Dear "Two Drew Students,":

Now, aren't you glad you chose an easy topic afit way to spend my own mon-ey. I would here make a sincere students to take the trouble to

for the material you need. Eventually, after but your PARTICIPATION is does wonders for my ego but much toil and eyestrain through the miniscule seems to miss the whole point of type of the reference books, you know where motivation and reasons to give in you can get certain pieces of material. You the first place. I am one person proudly walk to the library desk, ask for an who does not have to be asked to interlibrary loan request sheet, and carefully give: i.e., if I WANTED to (and that the books will be sent to the library purpose" for my giving is to be-

you need for your seminar paper.

paper there really isn't enough time to start ted honestly and openly, the lack The fault lies in the code governing inter- alogue in a non-defensive and library loan as set by the American Library confident manner on the Drew Association, which is liberally interpreted by campus. Those who wished for

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for your term paper?

#### **CAPTAIN HARVEY**





### Letters To The Editor

no one is "clean."

not just the liberal arts college)

and the fact that these people

are the real patriots in terms of

controversy with the "heretics"

being those working for change

and resistance to the very subtle

diseases of the mind?): these

facts are sufficient evidence to

me--along with four years "be-

hind the walls"--that Drew Uni-

versity is on its way downhill.

and rightly so. Why the hell

should any intelligent, concern-

ed individual desire to, much less

make, Drew "attractive to the

'big money' prospects'? The

ent is as poor an argument

rationale behind such a state-

as: "War Makes Big Business:

But again, I don't suppose that

any connections to reality or

who have don't stay around very

#### Withholding

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Acorn, as an open letter to the Drew community, by the author.)

solutely correct: I have been

proach'' (or methodology, if you tistics which foundations and

do not consider giving to Drew

Drew University is not facing I certainly have little or no mofinger or mention names (relax). From what I and others have seen and experienced, no one ascorrect again: "If the alumni sumes any responsibility and all are adept at passing the buck. Again, those who act and do not react those who are different. are subtly faded out, etc. etc. etc. There are still those who remember the year in the undergraduate school (1965-66) and the-not-too-far-past year in the theological seminary (no connec ... one, not just alumni). I further tions were made between the two, Ideally yours,

Sally J. Leinthall 1966

p.s. Enclosed with the carbon Alumni Fund of Drew is my check and contribution in the amount of \$.01 which I hope will match those funds the university has spent on innovations this year.

#### Distortions

While I think it admirable for appeal for the truth rather than community in which improve-

ate justifications typical of in- think that the application of cerstitutions who purport one thing tain amount of objective intelliverbally, but who act out the opgence is a responsibility that posite concretely. At this point, goes with criticism. This means at least a little RESEARCH and The fact that the "thinkers" a lot of REFLECTION, I assume are leaving Drew (and I refer that you were aware of the shalagain to the WHOLE university, lowness of your "observations"

since you did not sign your namloyalty to the idea of the univer-Grounds comes closest to accusity (a parallel to the Vietnam racy: about halfway. Efficiency is at a minimum, it is true, and Gruesome Hall, nearing completion next to the College Building, for an example of where-did-allthat-money-go. But the responsibility rests, I think, with the higher powers of the organization. The numerous (and thank heaven for that!) maintenance personnel seem to do WHATEV-ER THEY HAVE BEEN ASSIGN-ED TO DOquite adequately. They are, after all, only following or-

But what you said about student help does not apply when you con-(therefore) Support the War (and make our country great)" etc. sider that most of these people have to work to stay in school. any committees or individuals The more jobs SAGA supplies, the better: people need the money now present at Drew have made which, I might add, is far from adequately supplied by our schosynthesized their thinking. Those larship program. Most of the cafeteria workers, particularly the men who supply the lines, the the facts; and I will not point a dish-room personnel, and the poor girl who loses ten pounds per night over ice cream as hard as Gibraltar, seem to be giving SAGA more than their money's worth. And while I have never been overwhelmed by either the courtesy or the dedication of the U.C. Desk Set, I AM impressed by their attendance: they're there if (God forbid!) you need them. As for the art shows: do you know how much they cost? I'll be glad to tell you on request. It is only through real sacrifice of faculty time that we have them at all: the exhibition budget is miniscule. They have been consistently excellent. They have for each show there has been an open seminar at which the artist has made himself available for

> more can you conceivably ask for? The campus is not the place for Gerber's Pre-Strained Art. I agree with you that taste makes waste at Drew, and I applaud your concern. But I hope that you will try to make your opinions a little more considered.

questions about his work. What

#### T. Doremus, '68 By Vincent

## Letters To The Editor

#### More Or Less?

To the Editor: Your editorial (Reward the Plus, Feb. 23) has puzzled me more than anything I've seen in months. Both at home for the last few years and here in Washington this year one hears nothing but anti-grade opinions-especially from students. The best anyone will say for them is that they are a necessary evil. More common is the allegation that it is absolutely impossible to "get an education" when you have to chase grades to stay in school. Now you advocate nine grades. not less! The logical extension of your argument is that we should grade on a straight numerical scale, 0 to 100 (or 1000 if you want still finer distinctions.)Then it would be possible to not only reward the plus, but to distinguish between B, Bplus, Bplus plus and A minus minus.

> Sincerely, E.G. Stanley Baker

#### Look Locally

AN OPEN LETTER TO DREW ORGANIZATIONS:

Recently I spoke with the head Sense of Values of the Madison merchant organization, Mr. Sam Cylinder of John To the Editor: local merchants.

#### War Film Due

The movie--"King and Country" will be shown by Academic Forum this Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. It is part of the current series on "War in the Twentieth Century."

wear, and decorations is up to The name Viet Nam has beison merchants to bid for such concessions. And Madison mertion and supply sources, might be able to provide quicker and

cheaper services. Madison merchants. Some of these merchants provide special sales or services to Drew stud- should not be a point of pride? ents (examples are Drew Dis- Even if we accept war as a neccount Days and the Campus Shell essary human expression, we Free Road Service). Many are also regular advertisers in the ACORN, helping to pay for the cost of the newspaper. If these merchants are not invited to bid for, formal event concessions, they may soon take an "avoid Drew" attitude.

Therefore, I ask the Drew organizations to consider the Madison merchants when they are planning their events. These merchants may be able to serve Drew best.

> Lynne E. Lillis Advertising Manager The ACORN

Fries Mens Store. He, along with Iwo Jima -- a small island in several other Madison merch- the Pacific where, during World ants, has expressed his disfav- War II, thousands of allied and or in the manner that Drew cam- enemy lives were lost, Today, pus organizations have treated as Americans look back upon the battle, we stand proud of our Their main complaint seems conquest. Yet, just what exactly to be that they have not been are we proud of/--Our superior asked to bid this year for the arms and soldiers, our ability flowers and tuxedos for cam- to kill "them" before they could pus formals. Since the choice kill us? Or are we proud of the of sources for flowers, formal lives lost in an attempt to place an American flag on an island? Should Iwo Jima and the hundreds of other battles like it be a point of pride or disgust? The veterans who lie in hospital beds like vegetables -- are we proud of what our conquest did to them; are they proud of it? Do they perhaps see in their bodies which can no longer function normally in strange ways: they take the pressure off with that our sense of national pride odd methods. Men "turn away" from reality, needs a reevaluation?

the sponsoring groups, it might come a part of our everyday vobe in the best interest of these cabulary, but in relation to its groups to consider allowing Mad- use, how many times have it consequences been considered? The true blue patriots who wave chants, because of their loca- the American flag raise their heads high when they speak of "our boys" fighting for "our country." Is life so meaning-Secondly, Drew is served by less for them that they cannot see that one life lost is one too many, and that such a loss

must reasses the values which we have placed upon it.

Name withheld on request

and worrying so hard that one ceases to think.

Said Russell, "In the daily lives of most men

and women, fear plays a greater part than hope.'

in the wheel of society? "We are the hollow

voices, when we whisper together, are quiet meaningless as wind in dry grass..." T. S.

hard, you can find most all of them around

you. Man is very clever when it comes to

avoiding reality. For every situation there is

an escape. With opulence and wealth, pleasure.

sensuous, exciting pleasure, is generally the

vehicle for escape. At this point in this argument,

one must make a very dangerous assumption.

I believe that this desire for escape is universal.

I think that all men run away from reality.

Admittedly this generalization is wide open to

attack. But I still hold to it, realizing I have no

empirical basis for supporting it. Men cop out

### THE LEFT SIDE

By Peter Hoffman

### Laughter

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"I said of laughter, It is mad; and of mirth, is this reality everyone (I assume) is running What doeth it?" (Ecclesiastes 2:2) Yes, a good away from? Why is it so frightening? question. What does mirth do? Or to phrase the question differently. What is the purpose of pleasure? The purpose of pleasure is to escape reality. Well, then obviously pleasure must be evil. Not necessarily; not any more evil than

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Reality is the presence of a series of coincidences and combinations that make up a human life. Reality is the environment a man lives in and the effect that environment has, through a man's experience, on the man. Also, the numerous other escapes man's inventive mind has devised. It is evil to escape reality by unreality is the hereditary structure of a man. Reality, therefore, is the physical and mental seeing worship of some nebulous deity? Marx's constants that a man must live with, constants famous saying: "Religion is the opium of the he can never run away from. Reality, so defined, masses." It is evil to escape reality by working is inescapable. Why is it frightening? Because reality is very seldom what we would like it to be. It seems that most everyone has some devil lurking in their past, a devil made up of Is it evil to escape reality by becoming a cog the individual's private reality. No one wants to men; We are the stuffed men; ... Alas! Our dried live with this devil; everyone tries to run away. Thoreau: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desparation." I suppose all of this leads up to Eliot. There are other escapes. If you look the question: how is one supposed to "handle" reality? I think recognition of what one is, is a great part of the answer. Being honest with oneself is absolutely necessary. One has got to know when he is escaping; one must be able to recognize his own desire to cop out and run away. One has got to learn to face up to problems that have to be faced up to. When one can do all of this, he will have gone a long way in learning to handle reality. Then it will be possible for one to savor all these many escapes and truly enjoy them all. Then it will be possible to laugh and still be conscious. Then it will be possible to drown in pleasure and never loss sight of where one is. Then the purpose of pleasure will



"must fully accept...enforce...

shows only a moderate level of

fiance is also absurd. So why be

blatant. Why not play it cool and

let the whole rotten system col-

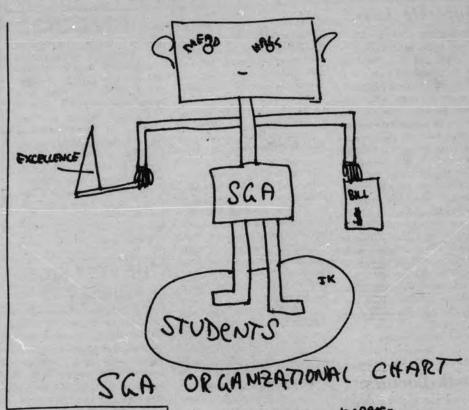
The store, named Pinkquid "nothing like this in the history Projector, will open for business of Madison before." Most of the on March 23 at 91 Main St. Horst shops of this sort are located in said the opening will coincide New York's East Village and San with Senior Weekend at Drew and Francisco's Haight-Asbury dishe will donate a portion of his net trict. The Drew student said most

Horst is a very busy young that is where much of the psyman. In addition to carrying a full chedelic business is. load of courses at Drew and running the shop, he is married. He Two Madison artists, Robert is also helping to run the Senior Sharren and Paul McNamara will Weekend and is assisting in pre- paint original pieces of art for paring a road rally sponsored by the store to sell. In addition, they the class on March 24, the day will also prepare posters "on after his store opens.

Horst said that there has been earnings opening day to the class. of his stock has to be ordered from New York suppliers since

order," Horst said.

## Our Power (?) Structure



### J-Board Student Power Core

(The following is the second rightfully belongs to the student. part of a two-part series on the College Judicial Board,

forcement of school regulations. then it would be committing the It is felt that it is better for worst of offenses against the students to enforce the rules student body, Not only would it to have the Administration ar- to the Dean, but it would prove such a position as being anar- has a conscience and a concern chistic, and completely unreal- for the future welfare of the Drew istic in a community situation. Student can listen to the cries of There must be a rule making, those students who would call for enforcement, and adjudication - the greatest of freedoms for body. The question is quite simply to whom shall this power and responsibility be given? The Student Government responds that it

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It is the Judicial Board which becomes the primary voice of written by Dale Read.) Increased student self government. It is the the Administration caused by to exercise certain limited

ways caused the lines of commu- the student bargaining power to are, can we expect to make connication to close, and conseque- go to the Administration to gain crete changes in the future." He ntly it has always been the stu- more freedom. This being the has suggested that in a case dents who were hurt most. (The case it is easily understood how where a student is openly defy- concerns power and government open house regulations were frustrated and disturbed mem- ing the Judicial Board that it is a way to administer power. A much more strict after the in- bers of the Board have become should use its maximum punish- powerless government makes well, that's what happens when cident last year than they were when they are exposed to the ments. 'The welfare of all the sense like a pregnant highjumptwo years ago.) Recognizing these constant criticism of students students is more important than er. conditions, the Student Govern- who feel that the Board by doing the selfish desires of a single Who's got the power around ment has taken the position that its job is harmful to the students. student to defy the system. If here? Well, what are the issues? the rights of students can best It is very clear to all the stuthe student body as a whole does Booze, and women, and maybe be expanded by working through dent leaders that if the Board not support the Judicial Board pot. Who has already decided the the system, and by taking on were not to do its job, by meet- in it actions, then they should issues for us? Mead Hall, whomore responsibilities. One of ing the demands of those students the primary responsibilities it who feel that the rules should has sought to take on is the en- be defied without any recourse, then they should issues for us? Mead Hall, who- ever that is. The student "gov- power of student discipline to the Dean. Either the students of the Dean. Either the studen among their fellow students than have handed up all its powers bitrarily enforce the rules. There once and for all that the students are those who object to any en- truly deserve no freedoms beforcement of the regulations, and cause they cannot even take on who look upon all authority with the smallest responsibilities. No suspiscion if not overt contempt. member of the Judicial Board or The Student Government rejects any other governing official who

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minimal order for their fellow

President McMullen has made friction between the students and ability of the student Government it very clear to the members of the Judicial Board that he favours open violation of the rules and powers by adhering to the laws a hard line judicial policy. "Only repeated demonstrations has al- of the community which gives by enforcing the rules as they begin to support the Judicial system, or they will prove as some have claimed that students really alternative that they leave the government by repeatedly making attempts at getting around the student judicial system instead of facing their punishment then they deserve to loose the government which they placed so

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by Julian Karpoff

Oh, come on now, Dale ... It's a real Dale-light to read ministration policy. Dale Read Dale Read on the judicial board says the understanding is that we as the "keystone of effective government." But sometime it's bet- the rules...until ... changes..." ter to be serious, just for the mo- For a political science major that Student "government" is a understanding. What is this, a

fraud, a hoax and a joke. It's not cub scout troop? government; it's not effective; and, to top it all off, it's a bore. I'm not a political science major but I do know that politics

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Movie Of The Year

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Orpheus

outbreak of mono here

Dr. Beverly Raffman, acting University physician, has noted an unusual number of cases of mononucleosis or suspected mononucleosis within the last two weeks. This is not an alarming situation, but, at the same time, one which dictates caution, according to Dean Alton Sawin.

Recent evidence seems to indicate that this disease is probably air-borne as well as being transmitted by contact. Some simple suggestions to prevent your becoming infected would be to (1) get ample rest; (2) eat regular and well-balanced meals. If you have a cough or a cold, check with the Infirmary and take precautions to cover your cough.

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Top contender for Movie Of The Year is, unquestionably, Jacqueline Susann's "Valley Of The Dolls." Just as Andy Warhol's "The Chelsea Girls' was a perfect product of the Underground, which dominated last year's art scene, "Valley Of The Dolls" is an outstanding example of the 7minute cigarette culture which has taken its place.

Traditional critical standards, which dismiss most of today's popular art as formless, mediocre, and uninteresting, are being replaced by a new set of standards which are now applicable to the latest developments in this field. "Fine Art" is no longer being created and the criteria by which it was judged are obsolete. The reason is television. If film is today's medium, television will certainly be the most influential medium of the '70's. This trend can already be seen in the stylistic changes which television directors have brought to the movies. Commercial television will completely revise American art.

Because it is like nothing so much as two hour Salem cigarette commercial, "Valley Of The Dolls" is the most advanced film of the year. The soap opera plotlessness, the vulgarity, the slick sterile beauty of the stars, the self-conscious style of acting, and the Ann Landers philosphy which ties them together are all, if we disregard the literary values upon which most popular film criticism is still based, manifestations of a new kind of art which is emerging in this country. Precisely because the dialogue is cliche-ridden and the only real action is the passage of time, the characters are elevated to a mythic level. The "factual" origin of the book and the subsequent lance of composite characters to wellknown celebrities transforms them into loaded symbols whose words and actions reverberate in the audience's mind much like the words of Oedipus or Macbeth once did. The treatment of current cultural archetypes, which have been ignored by the fine arts, is one of the characteristics of the new art. The pact between artist and viewer, the acceptance of illusion as reality, is so readily acknowledged that the film's artificiality becomes one of its greatest assets. This is a highly sophisticated use of medium, one which is more mature than the one-dimensional playfulness of many

Male Jobs Open On Switchboard

Jobs are now available for a. male students who will be returning next year, according to

The jobs will be manning the switchboard and new communications system from 6 pm to 1 am and from 1 to 8:30 am. The system is part of the new se-

and include pay while training. Men interested in this job will be trained during regular switch-

"underground" directors. Just as "The Chelsea Girls" was about nothing

so much as itself, the film version of "Valley Of The Dolls" is clearly about the film version of "Valley Of The Dolls." The plot, an accumulation of familiar scenes about show business, is barely linear. Beginning and ending are defined by the limits of the film, not by thematic necessity, and, in the best tradition of television, a sequel entitled "Return To The Valley Of The Dolls" is being written by Miss Susann to capitalize on the phenomenal success of the original. In this light, inconclusiveness is a thematic necessity. "Valley Of The Dolls" may be considered a mixed media event. The image quality is photographic; the color is reminiscent of Look Magazine; the theme song by Dionne Warwick is popular on the radio; most of the actors are familiar from television; the script is adapted from a best-selling novel.

A consideration of form related to the suspension of illusion in favor of film as film discloses the real significance of "Valley Of The Dolls." Director Mark Robson has acknowledged a fact which traditional artists frequently overlook, often to their disadvantage. As television clearly reflects, consciousness is a continuous process. Drama which depends on a conclusive ending, a climax, or, by extension, plot itself, suffers iewhen the drama ends. Even the most effective traditional dramatic presentation is weakened on television by commercial interruptions which disrupt lineality and by the instant apposition of endings, beginnings, commercials, and station breaks. This is little different from what happens immediately aware of a new environment, discards rather than recovers from the emotional or intellectual impact. Director Robson uses this to his advantage because he has not asked us to accept his film on any level other than film reality. Our relation to the film is not altered by the continuation of consciousness because it has always been a direct relationship. The film takes its place without interruption within the natural flow of the viewer's consciousness

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#### Comedia Group Plays Tonight In Baldwin Gym

The Comedia dell'Arte Players will give a production of "The Three Cuckolds' in a College Convocation tonight in Baldwin Gym at 8:00 p.m.

The sixteenth century Italian play is a modern adaptation of a form of drama that originated in Italy, with bands of roving players who performed on street corners, and spread to all parts of the world. Shakespeare, Goldsmith, and Moliere were among the playwrights borrowing directly from the old comedia scenarios for ideas, plots, and even whole characters.

The programs of acting, mime, and music with their masked characters have been the bases for the Punch and Judy shows, the English pantomimes, the opera buffo, and circus clowns. Such famous names as Harlequin, Pantalone, Scaramouche, Pierrot and Columbine are all characters of comedia.

#### Campus Shell Extends Club

The Campus Shell Service Station, 31 Kings Road, has announced the extension of their College Road Service Club to any Drew student who makes purchases twice a month at their

This Club provides members with free road service anywhere in the Madison area. Included in this service are examining for trouble, starting cars, charging batteries, and flat towing.



The Commedia Dell'arte Players: Left to right, Coviello, Flam-

### Clark Becomes All-Time Leading Ranger Scorer

sity player, Biff Clark has become the highest scorer in Drew basketball history. His 1018 points in 52 games eclipsed the old mark of 1014 set by Sid Zwerling in 53 games in the 1952-56 seasons.

For the past three seasons, Clark has averaged 19.5 points per game. This season, he has often seemed to be most of the Ranger offense.

Phys Ed Professor Harry Simister said of Clark, "He is one of the good scorers in basketball today." His best shot is a middlerange jump shot, but he also is adept at driving and close shots.

Other marks Clark set included a new season record, set this year, of 397 points in one season.

After only three years as a var- This eclipsed the mark he set last season of 352 points.

### Female Hoopsters Drop, Look Forward To Future

The Drew Women's Basketball team once again suffered disasterous defeat, this time at the hands, feet and elbows of Douglass College,

Douglass' height advantage enabled them to dominate play and shatter the Drew defense. Drew's basic problem was the offense which found it hard to find the basket.

The scoring at the end of the first half, when Drew was unable to

make a field goal, was Douglass 27-3.

The third quarter was Drew's highpoint when they outscored Douglass. However, this was to no avail, as revealed by the final

Carole Schneidewind was high scorer with 9 points.

On a last period routing drive the Drew Women's Basketball team fell at the hands of Paterson State 34-23.

Drew began poorly, scoring only 4 points in the first half, all

In the Third period Drew scored its first field goal of the game, ending the period with a 31-10 score, Paterson.

After a shift of positions Drew scored 13 points to Paterson's 3 ending the game with an eleven point gap. High scorers for the game were Connie Euerle with 9 and Carol Schneidewind with 7.

So went the season. Its momentary high saw Drew edge Upsala 23-22.

Drew's biggest problem was lack of experience. In this rebuilding season the refrain was often heard 'wait till next year.' The key factor in the team's improvement was the experienced and expert guidance of coach Gail Pain. This improving team was spearheaded by versital Carole Schneidewind, a first year player. Next year's team looks promising with the return of the present squad and the addition of some of the students on Brussels semester. The team regrets the loss of graduating captain, Jean-

When asked to comment on this year's team performance Coach Gail Pain said, "It's been a long hard season...



### Comeback Falls Short And Fencerettes Drop Last Meet

The Drew Women's Fencing Team fenced well in its last meet of the season, but lost 10-6 to an excellent Paterson State squad. Drew lost the first 7 bouts to the more experienced Paterson team, then got back in contention as Jean Holt, Cheryl Powell, and Nancy Moore swept the next 3 bouts in succession. Using the stop thrust to advantage, Drew took 2 of the next 3 bouts.

narrowing Paterson's lead to 8-5 with 3 bouts remaining. Drew lost the chance to tie by taking only one of the last three bouts on Joy Callaway's first victory of the

	w	L
Jean Holt	2	2
Nancy Moore	2	2
Joy Callaway	1 -	3
Cheryl Powell	1	3

### Ten Teams Ready

#### Volleyball To Begin

Intramural volleyball begins next Monday. Ten teams are entered. Each of the ten teams plays each other team once. The winner is decided by total number of games won. Play will be held for the next three Mondays and Wednesdays consecutively. Members of Spring athletic squads are ineligible. The teams entered are as follows:

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