

## Holly Jenney Rides Talent To Title



Photo by Todd Weseloh  
Holly Jenney, Miss Drew 1968. Holly also won the talent contest.

Holly Jenney was chosen Miss Drew University 1968-69 on Saturday night at the pageant in Baldwin Gym.

Miss Jenney, a first semester junior, performed a monologue from Moliere's "Misanthrope" as her talent. This presentation also earned her the first place award in the talent competition.

Claudine Culber, a freshman, was chosen first runner-up in the pageant. Claudine's talent presentation was a costumed recitation of Amy Lowell's poem "Patterns." The other finalists were Gwen Ivy ('71), Diane Obenchain ('70) and Tracie Garman ('71).

(Continued on page 2)

## Deans Review Asbury, Consider Frosh Male Dorm With Curfew

The deans are considering the possibility of a freshman men's dormitory with curfew, according to Mr. Alton Sawin, dean of students.

His principle concern is twofold. He said that over his eleven years as dean the number of men on academic probation and the number of men required to with-

draw has been greater than the number of women.

He feels that part of the problem is that students come from a variety of home and educational backgrounds, and no where are they taught how to live in a dormitory situation.

He believes that having all the freshmen in one dorm and giving them strong counsellors would help them learn to get along better. A curfew and enforced quiet hours would probably help them adjust to college academic requirements. He feels that this would be in the best interest of the total community.

On April 1 the deans will meet with floor counsellors and house directors to discuss the housing arrangements for the coming year, especially the question of having freshman dorms. Dean Sawin said that the deans are anxious for student opinion on the issue of freshman housing before any final decision is made.

The decision will be announced in advance of the room se-

lection, April 17 through 19. Drawing for numbers for room assignment will be held April 16.

Honors houses were characterized by Mrs. Erica Wonnacott associate dean of students, as "the general direction we would like to move in. We are now a long way from it."

Mrs. Wonnacott feels that Asbury was "successful first semester but (the girls living there) have relaxed a little in the realization of the responsibility they have." Before any decisions are made about continuing the honors housing program or enlarging it are made the dean feels that "a lot of thinking and talking" must be done.

(Continued on page 3)

# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Volume XLI No. 22

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 22, 1968

## Senate Considers NSA, Concerts, Seminary, Academic Futures

Reports by Theological School President John Painter on the Seminary Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer on academic innovations and consideration of an NSA referendum highlighted Wednesday's Senate meeting.

In addition, President Tom McMullen asked Senators to consider their opinions on freshman dormitories. Constitutional Re-

vision was tabled until after next week's meeting on the subject.

Social Chairman Greg Granquist reported that the total expense for the Who-Orpheus concert would be \$5500, including \$4000 for the Who, \$500 for Orpheus, \$800 for advertising, and \$200 miscellaneous. He said that \$800 worth of tickets had been sold, and that this was "about

even with the pace of past concerts."

If the concert breaks even, according to Granquist, the Social Committee will have about \$2250 left for the rest of the year.

McMullen suggested that if the concert does not do well, a re-evaluation of Drew's concert policy should be undertaken. Granquist concurred.

Painter reported that "the Seminary is not healthy." He claimed that only ten of the 25 faculty members will return next year, and that, unofficially, he has heard that the search for a new Dean is coming along very poorly. Pre-registration for next year has been cancelled.

He asked the Senate to endorse a resolution supporting a University Council. An attempt should be made, he stated, "to get together on an ad hoc basis."

A resolution was proposed that the University's three student associations ask President Robert Oxnham to address them jointly, and that ground work be laid for a University deliberative forum, including administration, faculty, and students. It passed unanimously.

Diane Obenchain, NSA Coordinator, submitted a report to the Senate on why the Cabinet feels Drew should withdraw from the National Student Association. The report is printed in full else-

(Continued on page 2)

## Primaries Set For Wednesday

Primary elections will be held on Wednesday, according to Dale Read, chairman of the elections committee.

The elections will be held from 9:00-6:30 in U.C. 102.

Primaries are necessary, according to Solicitor General Tom Hughes, because the constitution requires one if more than two candidates are nominated for any office. There are three candidates for the office of male frosh advisor: Cary Campbell, John Nishan and Roger Patnode.

## Connecticut Vacation Bus

A bus trip to New Haven and Hartford, April 5 is leaving the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 to New Haven and \$3.50 to Hartford. They will be on sale at the U.C. desk. Thursday, April 4 is the last day to cancel seat reservations with a refund. The trip is sponsored by the U.C. Board.

## Students Meet Thursday, Discuss Referenda Issues

A general meeting of the student body will be held this Thursday at 6:30 pm in 121 Brother's College, according to Solicitor General Tom Hughes.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the student body a chance to discuss some of the referendums that will appear on the ballot April 3.

Diane Obenchain, Intercollegiate Coordinator, has been working on a report on Drew's relations with the National Student Association.

Constitutional Revisions will also be discussed at the meeting. The Constitutional revisions to be discussed at the meeting will include: 1) The four classes have only one Representative each in Senate, instead of the present three Representatives each. 2) Dormitories housing less than 80 college students have only one Representative in the Senate. 3) The Judicial Board be able to hear appeals from the dormitory Judicial Councils by the plaintiff in cases of property. 4) The dormitory Presidents be elected in the Spring, at the same time as Class officers are elected.

## Spring Offering Will Be Protest Drama "Antigone"

A play conceived as a protest against unlimited political power, and first produced in Paris during the German occupation in World War II, Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," will be the Spring Production of Drew's Curtain Line Players Thursday, March 28 through Sunday, March 31.

The playwright has used themes of the original Sophocles drama of the same title in a work on conflicts between political necessities vs. individual values.

The Drew cast features Ruth Ann Phimister as Antigone and Kendra Cliver as chorus character. Cherly Powell plays the nurse. The part of Ismene will be played by Betty Phimister and Lynn Emanuel alternately. James Shackford plays Haemon, Jim Hunt, Creon and Regina Schwartzman, Eurydice. The Guards are Gerald Spitz, Robert Hawes and William Roller. The Messenger is Nancy Horlacher and the Page, Robert Hatch.

Director is Miss Gladys Crane and the assistant director is Nancy Sweeney.

Performance reservations for the four performances here can be made through Barbara Olsen by campus mail. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

## Senior Weekend Now!

Friday, March 22 will be the beginning of the first Senior Weekend in the history of Drew University.

The purpose of the weekend is to give all of the students on campus something different to do, and also to raise money for the senior class.

The weekend is being run by the senior class executive board and will include the following events:

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| Friday   | Slave Auction 6-7:30 U.C. Bean contest winner announced 6:30 U.C.     |
| Saturday | Opening of Pinkquid Projector featuring posters, etc. 9-6 91 Main St. |
| Sunday   | Car rally 1 pm U.C. lot   |



## Extra Yearbooks Available; Delivery Reading Week

Additional copies of the Oak Leaves may be ordered now through Helen Croyle or April Thompson. The cost is \$7.00 per book.

### Kennedy Students Organize Monday

Senior Carolyn Richardson and Junior Herb Gruendel have announced the organization of the Drew Chapter of Students for Kennedy. An organizational meeting will be held Monday.

The time and place will be announced as soon as arrangements can be made. All interested students are invited to participate.

## Jenny Takes Miss Drew

(Continued from page 1)

Also participating in the pageant were Jacque Landi, Trudi Heerdman, Mary Ann Morgan, Judy Welshouse, and Barbara Muglia.

Miss Gorman was chosen Miss Congeniality by the girls participating in the contest.

The judges were people from the Miss New Jersey Committee. They were Mrs. Betty Zaubler, Mrs. W. F. Poole, Mrs. Dorothy Palma, Mrs. N. H. Zaubler, Mr. W. F. Poole, and Mr. R. Worth.

Miss Marilyn Stevenson was emcee, Jeff Fuller, accompanist, Barry Fernstermacher, soloist and Bonnie Sturtevant, executive director.

Saturday afternoon the contestants met with the judges for interviews. The girls were driven



Photo by Paul Dezenod  
Traci Gorman, Miss Congeniality.

in a cavalcade to dinner at the student center and made entrances into the cafeteria where they and the judges were served.

The pageant opened with a parade of contestants and the introduction of Miss Kendra Cliver, Miss Drew 1967-68.

The evening gown competition was the first event of the pageant and was followed by the

Charles The Florist  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

### Rose City Jewelers

Longines Bulova  
Speidel Timex  
Watch Repairs

57 MAIN ST  
PH 377-2146

## THE THIRSTY EAR

presents

### THE FOLK-ROCK COMBINE

an evening of folk and electric music

Lights by "IDEAS INCREDIBLE"

Sat., March 23rd  
8:30 p.m.

Alexander Hamilton School  
Mills Street, Morristown

Tickets \$1.50, include entrance to THE THIRSTY EAR  
afterward.  
Information at 267-3164.

## Stonesifer Sees Bright Future

(Continued from page 1)

where in this ACORN.  
Solicitor General Tom Hughes announced yesterday that a proposal for withdrawal will be put before the students in a referendum April 3, along with the Vietnam resolution.

### Annual Booksale Begins This Week

The annual AAUW Booksale will open this Wednesday at 7:00 pm in U.C. 107.

From 3:00 to 5:00 children's books will be sold. The official opening will take place at 7:00 and books will be sold on Wednesday until 9:00 pm.

All checks for extra books should be made payable to "Drew University, the Oak Leaves," Miss Thompson said. She added that the anticipated delivery data for the books is May 11.

A majority of those voting is necessary for passage. If it passes, Drew will withdraw.

Dean Stonesifer began by stating that he is currently trying to improve the placement situation at Drew, both through alumni and through the counseling center. He noted that the Center is currently in "a state of transition," he spoke on the 4-1-4 system, which he proposed to the faculty last November and which is outlined in the January 26 ACORN.

Most of the questioning centered around the "I," which some faculty members oppose. The Dean said he felt that the "I" gave a basic relevance to education, but that "some people wonder whether it would really be a course."

He said that the "I" could be intensive study on campus or research work off-campus, or work in a foreign country. It would be financed "like other special programs."

Stonesifer said that he feels 4-1-4 may possibly come within two years.

The Dean reiterated his position on the Harpsichordist This Sunday.

Devotees of music for the harpsichord will be able to hear a specialist in this instrument this Sunday, when the Drew Music Department, in conjunction with the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, presents a University Concert featuring harpsichordist Madeline Ingram accompanied by Dorothy Happel, violin, and John Cook, recorder.

The program will include works by Giles Farnaby, Domenico Scarlatti, George Frederick Handel, Francois Couperin, contemporary composer Walter Piston among others. Mr. Cook will be featured with Miss Ingram in the Handel Sonata for Treble Recorder and Harpsichord.

### Photo Exhibit Opens Sunday

The Annual Student Photography Exhibit will open Sunday.

The photographs will be displayed in the snack bar and in U.C. lounge. The exhibit will be open until April 15, Sundays 8 to 11 p.m. and Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m.

**THE LOCKER ROOM**  
Apparel Styled  
Right for Young  
Men & Their Gals  
**COOK PLAZA**  
MADISON  
377-9256

### COMMUNITY Service Station

Convent King & Green Village Road

#### Complete Car Care

- complete brake shop
- wheel alignment
- electrical work
- tune up
- shock's and mufflers
- road service

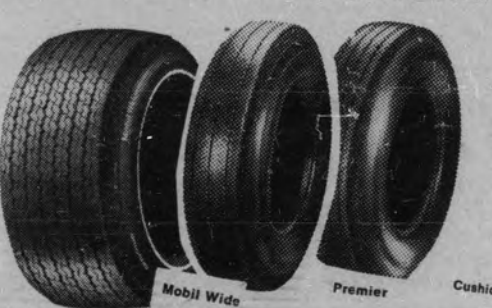
## Mobil

"WE WANT YOU TO LIVE"

Annual Spring

TIRE SALE

March 20 thru May 15 Call 377-9774  
We have a complete line of first line & Premier Mobil tires.



## Committee Seeks Letters; Changes Goals and Tactics

A letter-writing campaign supporting the efforts of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to force a halt in the Administration's policy in Vietnam has been announced by Jim Owen, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

Owen said that the committee will supply postage for all letters addressed to the senate committee to force a halt in the Administration's policy in Vietnam. He said letters should be given to members of the Drew committee for forwarding to Washington. Each letter, he said, should be addressed to a particular senator.

"Every letter counts," the chairman emphasized. He stressed that the letter-writing campaign is a change from former objects of the committee. In the past, he said, the committee has focused primarily on education about Vietnam by presenting films, speakers and distributing literature. The committee is continuing this as well as new activities, according to Owen.

The events of the past week, he said, notably the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings and the New Hampshire primary, have emphasized the need for a more profound effort of the committee's part.

Members of the senate committee are: J. W. Fulbright, Ark., John Sparkman, Ala., Wayne Morse, Ore., Albert Gore, Tenn., Frank Lausche, Ohio, Frank Church.

The quartet is made up of young men from Shepherd's Bush a section of London where most young men would sooner join a street gang than play a guitar. "The Who" are different. With hits like "Happy Jack" and their latest single "I Can See For Miles" they have proved their musical talent on the contemporary scene.

Robert Daltrey is lead singer of the group. Pete Townshend is the lead guitarist who also writes some of their songs. Bass player John Entwistle is considered the conservative member of "The Who," because while their other three members are moving all around, he is anchored still. Keith Moon is the drummer.

This is "The Who's" first American tour after wowing British mod audiences. It includes 16 concerts. The Drew Concert is the only university show the group is giving. The others have been given at a various coliseums and music fairs from Orlando, Fla. to the Westbury Music Fair.



The Who, appearing next Friday in concert with The Orpheus. Tickets are \$3.50 for Drew students.

## Drew Only School Stop For Who

Most news stories are supposed to conform to the "who, what, when, where, how and why." This one is simply about "The Who"—the music group, that is, which will appear at Drew on March 29 with the Orpheus.

The quartet is made up of young men from Shepherd's Bush a section of London where most young men would sooner join a street gang than play a guitar. "The Who" are different. With hits like "Happy Jack" and their latest single "I Can See For Miles" they have proved their musical talent on the contemporary scene.

Robert Daltrey is lead singer of the group. Pete Townshend is the lead guitarist who also writes some of their songs. Bass player John Entwistle is considered the conservative member of "The Who," because while their other three members are moving all around, he is anchored still. Keith Moon is the drummer.

This is "The Who's" first American tour after wowing British mod audiences. It includes 16 concerts. The Drew Concert is the only university show the group is giving. The others have been given at a various coliseums and music fairs from Orlando, Fla. to the Westbury Music Fair.

Robert Daltrey is lead singer of the group. Pete Townshend is the lead guitarist who also writes some of their songs. Bass player John Entwistle is considered the conservative member of "The Who," because while their other three members are moving all around, he is anchored still. Keith Moon is the drummer.

This is "The Who's" first American tour after wowing British mod audiences. It includes 16 concerts. The Drew Concert is the only university show the group is giving. The others have been given at a various coliseums and music fairs from Orlando, Fla. to the Westbury Music Fair.

## Honor System Evaluated

(Continued from page 1)

Asbury was set up with each girl knowing what was expected of her. Mrs. Wonnacott said the girls were more or less hand picked. This has not been a thoroughly successful arrangement. She must hold house meetings with the Asbury women occasionally to discuss their failings under the present system, and she does not feel that this is an honors system when such talks must be held. "They know what is at stake and what they have to do. 80-90% of the girls have taken their responsibilities very seriously. The other 10% hurt the whole system. If they decide that they don't want to live under the honors system they should

come to me and check out." Mrs. Wonnacott said that a student is doing a sociology paper on the system of having freshman dormitories. She is questioning upper classmen and freshman, people who have lived with the present system of integrated dorms and those who lived in all freshman dorms. Mrs. Wonnacott said that her decision whether to have a freshman women's dorm will be influenced by the findings of the sociology student's questionnaire.

On the subject of desk duty, Mrs. Wonnacott said that she thinks that it is a "nice thing to have." She explained that people visiting Drew and people meeting their babysitters may need assistance in finding the girls.

At a Welch Hall house meeting one girl questioned whether it was fair to the girls in the house to have to sit desk duty when desk duty is used as a punishment. Dean Wonnacott later said that whenever punishment is given out in an organized community it is usually given in the form of a job "for the good of the order." She feels that desk duty serves such a function.

"A man, sir, should  
keep his friendship  
in a constant repair."

Dr. Samuel Johnson,  
1709-1784

Phone today. New Jersey Bell

377-4874  
**Paul's  
Steak  
House**  
MAIN ST. MADISON, N.J.

spring



Katherine  
Earley made it happen





## Drew On Vietnam

In the April 3 Presidential election, Drew students may also vote, if they choose, on a Senate-initiated resolution calling for withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam. A "yes" vote indicates the voter favors immediate withdrawal ("commensurate with our forces' safety"). A "no" vote indicates he does not.

It is unfortunate that this resolution was not more carefully considered by the Senate. The wording, in addition to being awkward ("our forces" appears twice in the same thought; the grammar is weak), is nebulous. What does "supporting our forces in Vietnam" mean? What is the "appropriate action" which recipient Senators and Congressmen are to take? And, most importantly, what does a "no" vote mean? It could be just as anti-war as a "yes." A person holding the views of a Kennedy or McCarthy would have to vote "no," just as would a Goldwater or Johnson. There is no chance for expression of moderate peace sympathies. Conversely, of course, some persons will probably vote "yes" because they feel a general dissatisfaction and don't want to seem pro-war. The referendum, of course, is not a clear anti-vs. pro-war choice. But because of the wording, some will view it that way. Research and preparation could have resulted in a more literate, specific, meaningful statement. Imprecise generalizing is much less valuable.

There is also the matter of Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, set for April 24 here. In addition to giving students a chance to support positions as espoused by different candidates, there are two specific questions on Vietnam. One asks what military course the U.S. should follow, with five alternatives from immediate withdrawal to all-out attack. The other considers bombing of the North, again with five choices, from permanent cessation to use of nuclear weapons. While not ideal, the Choice '68 questions may better reveal true student opinion.

There is a value in holding the separate referendum. One is intended to be a statement expressly from the students of Drew, whereas the other is a nationwide opinion poll. But it is imperative that each be recognized for what it is. And hopefully the electorate will consider the Senate resolution more carefully than did the Senate.

## Future of Concerts

Two years ago when Glenn Redford was elected social chairman the big excitement at Drew was the possibility of having big name talent appear on campus. The big name concerts last year didn't make money but lots of students and outsiders attended and Drew students seemed to enjoy them.

Now that we are in our second season of concerts the interest of the student body seems to be dipping. Social Chairman Greg Granquist has said that if more students do not attend this concert by the Who and The Orpheus it may not be possible to have another.

This concert will be the chance for the present Drew students to decide if they want big name entertainment to continue on this campus. If you like the concerts, go to this one. If you are anxious to see them stop, boycott.

## Art Semester Great Success

by Tom Doremus

The Art Semester program has been designed to fill a gap which is present in the curricula of many undergraduate art departments. Since New York City has been the hub of activity for artists since World War II, it is difficult for a school to offer a comprehensive program in contemporary art if it is not near New York. Consequently, many "modern" art courses end with Surrealism in the 1920's or Neo-Plasticism in the 1930's. The Art Department at Drew, chaired by Dr. Lee Hall, has decided that its own unique characteristics (an orientation towards contemporary art, proximity to New York) enable it to offer a program in contemporary art centered around New York for its own students, and for students from other colleges around the country.

This semester is the first for the new program which is still in an experimental stage. A total of about fifteen students are traveling to New York on Mondays and Wednesdays to participate in various programs set up by the Art Department. About half of these students are from off-campus; De Pauw has sent us four, Randolph Macon, one, and Colby, one. It is expected that about thirty students will be taking the semester in following years.

The general consensus among the students and faculty involved seems to be that the program is successful beyond anyone's expectations. The first phase of the program focused on famil-

iarizing the students with the major collections, museums, and galleries in New York. The second phase has begun just this week and includes visits to the studios of several artists now working in the city. The range of artists is great: very young experimental artists (sculptor Jean Linder and painter Mario Yrissarry) are seen along with major established artists (painters Paul Jenkins and Jack Tworkov and sculptor Seymour Lip-ton). A range of styles and approaches has been selected.

Participating students have remarked on the unique combination of flexibility and structure on which the program is

based. The courses are hard and demand a rigorous approach. But time spent in New York has been left quite free: appointments are made with the artists, but beyond this everyone is on his own. Being given tickets on the Erie-Lackawanna plus money for subway fares allows each person to travel when and where he likes: there is no bus to miss. Museum fees are refunded by the University. The program allows individual growth within a tight structure.

The success of the program has added an entirely new dimension to art education at Drew. Clearly, its effect will be to focus attention upon our growing excellence in this field.

## Yale Singing Group Drops In, Makes Big Hit, \$100

The Augmented Seven of Yale University paid a short visit to Drew on Saturday.

According to Student Association Vice President Bill Wilkie, the group had only expected to stay a very short time. Their way lengthened to six hours.

The group first gave a concert at New Dorm lounge for about 80 people. Wilkie said, "I was so impressed by the group that I asked them to come down to the center for a snack. They sang upon request to the girls who were entering the Miss Drew pageant."

"Roy Kesslick of Saga over-

heard them and asked me to offer them supper if they sang. They agreed. It led to a very unusual and interesting supper."

"People were so impressed (with the Augmented Seven) that they were able to sell about \$100.00 worth of records," they conducted the sale in the center lounge.

"The group was very impressed with the campus and the students," according to Wilkie. "They would like to come again."

The Augmented Seven is now in Florida where they are booked at a hotel for 10 days.

Mike Coulson

## The Scream of the Sirens

Perhaps one of the most haunting memories that the Washington Semester group will take away after June is the constant sound of the sirens.

Washington has one of the worst crime rates of any major city in the world and the scream of police cars and ambulances is heard constantly. Somehow after a while indifference is the one thing that these sounds bring and just the occasional uneasiness that one time those sirens might be heading to help you.

Violence seems to breed violence and if you walk alone at night it is advisable to carry a knife. I do and I know that others do likewise. When you live in a jungle you tend to follow the ways of the jungle. I have seen three incidents in different parts of town and approaches by thugs are not uncommon. Although such things are part of the life of any city, instead of just reading about them, in Washington you can observe them at first hand.

The buses too seem to be going the way of the New York subway with hold-ups and muggings becoming sickeningly common. Adding this to the more serious dangers when walking alone, everyone in the Greater Washington area finds their freedom of movement severely restricted, so don't feel too bad if a travel tax is imposed this year.

What makes all this so sad is the undoubted beauty of many parts of Washington. Georgetown and embassy row on Massachusetts Avenue are both magnificent areas comparable to the Kensington and Chelsea district of London, although on a rather smaller scale. The Mall also with its grouping of world famous monuments is instantly impressive. Many other parts of the city and its suburbs are very fine, and even

the so-called ghetto area is opulent when compared to its equivalent in New York.

Washington is a city that has so much and yet cares so little. It is a breeding ground for discontent, hatred, indifference and violence. Boys become men and men become animals. If the ability of man to live and work in peace and security is on trial anywhere, it is on trial here. If western man's right to an affluent life is in doubt, it is in doubt here.

But Washington is the capital of the United States and must mirror the past, present and future of the country. At the moment, in being itself, Washington does just that. On the Hill the principle of the separation of powers is enshrined in the impotence of the President to get Congress to act on certain financial matters, without that action there could be an unnecessary breakdown in world currency, trade and prosperity.

At the same time the gleaming steel and glass headquarters of the National Rifle Association perpetuate the dubious right to bear arms, written into the Constitution in the days of wild bears and Indians before law and order and universal community living. In the basement of the building the Association teaches people how to use small arms, not for hunting or competition but for the coming riots. It is somewhat disturbing to think of two sets of frightened, hysterical people facing each other over the barricades this summer, especially with the National Guard on hand.

These are some of the parts and the thoughts that make up the Washington Semester of 1968. Washington, at the same time one of the most beautiful cities I have lived in and one of the ugliest.

## Letters To The Editor

### Sound Poor

To the editor:

I would like to apologize to the contestants of the Miss Drew pageant for the horrible audio system that no doubt hurt the performances of some of the girls. If the problems encountered last weekend had occurred for the first time the blame might be passed off on the person doing the audio. This is not the case. Time and time again the poor quality of the system has turned events held in the gym into horrible experiences.

The problem lies not so much in the people running the system as in the basic set up of the speakers and poor quality of some of the microphones. The placement of the speakers in the gym is fine for public address announcing a basketball game but not an event held on the stage involving music. It is the placement of the speakers that causes the feedback problems that have been encountered on several occasions. Further limitations of the present system include the inability of a performer using a record or tape in his performance to hear that tape or record on the stage. Something should be done to correct these problems. The gym is the only building on campus capable of holding a large audience. We have had enough fiascos like the Happening's concert last year when our sound system failed miserably, or the Bennington College Dancers who could hardly hear the music to dance to. As it stands our facilities are not the best in the world, but please don't add insult to injury by using inferior equipment.

Very truly yours,

Eric Cooper

As you know, instructions were recently issued by the Director of Selective Service to State Directors to end deferments for those who would, in the Fall of 1968, be first or second year graduate students (in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical

lege, professors and students have pointed out the journalistic misdemeanor. Your recent letter in the 3/15 issue is a reflection of the management's disregard for campus warnings. Since you and Mr. Cylinder are obviously not aware of what is happening:

To Inform The Uninformed: The Junior Class Social Committee has been in touch with a Madison printer and florist regarding "concessions" for spring weekend. Agreements are being made now on cost-profit arrangements.

The reason that the tuxedos are not obtained through a "downtown" merchant is that we have received notices from the companies that probably supply these stores offering on-campus service. This, of course, as the astute advertising manager is aware, I'm sure, makes them available at a lower cost.

If you or Mr. Cylinder would like further examples of the campus patronization of downtown, I suggest that they cut all business with the students for a week and note the consequences. On the other hand, it would be easier to talk to Bonnie Sturtevant or April Thompson regarding arrangements made for the Miss Drew Pageant.

It is quite easy to see why letters and articles printed in the paper are grossly inaccurate when you have not taken the effort to find out what is being done. I realize it's much easier to write a letter. For you I say, 90 lashes with a typewriter ribbon.

Roger E. Patnode

President, Junior Class

Volunteer Army

To the Editor:

As you know, instructions were recently issued by the Director of Selective Service to State Directors to end deferments for those who would, in the Fall of 1968, be first or second year graduate students (in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical

specialties). The most recent study of the effect of these instructions, compiled by the Council of Graduate Schools, predicts that the first-year students, the schools will lose 66% of second-year students, 33%.

Therefore I would ask that you encourage your fellow-students to send their suggestions and comments to the Senate Armed Services Committee as well as to me.

Sincerely,  
Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator

### THE LEFT SIDE

By Peter Hoffman

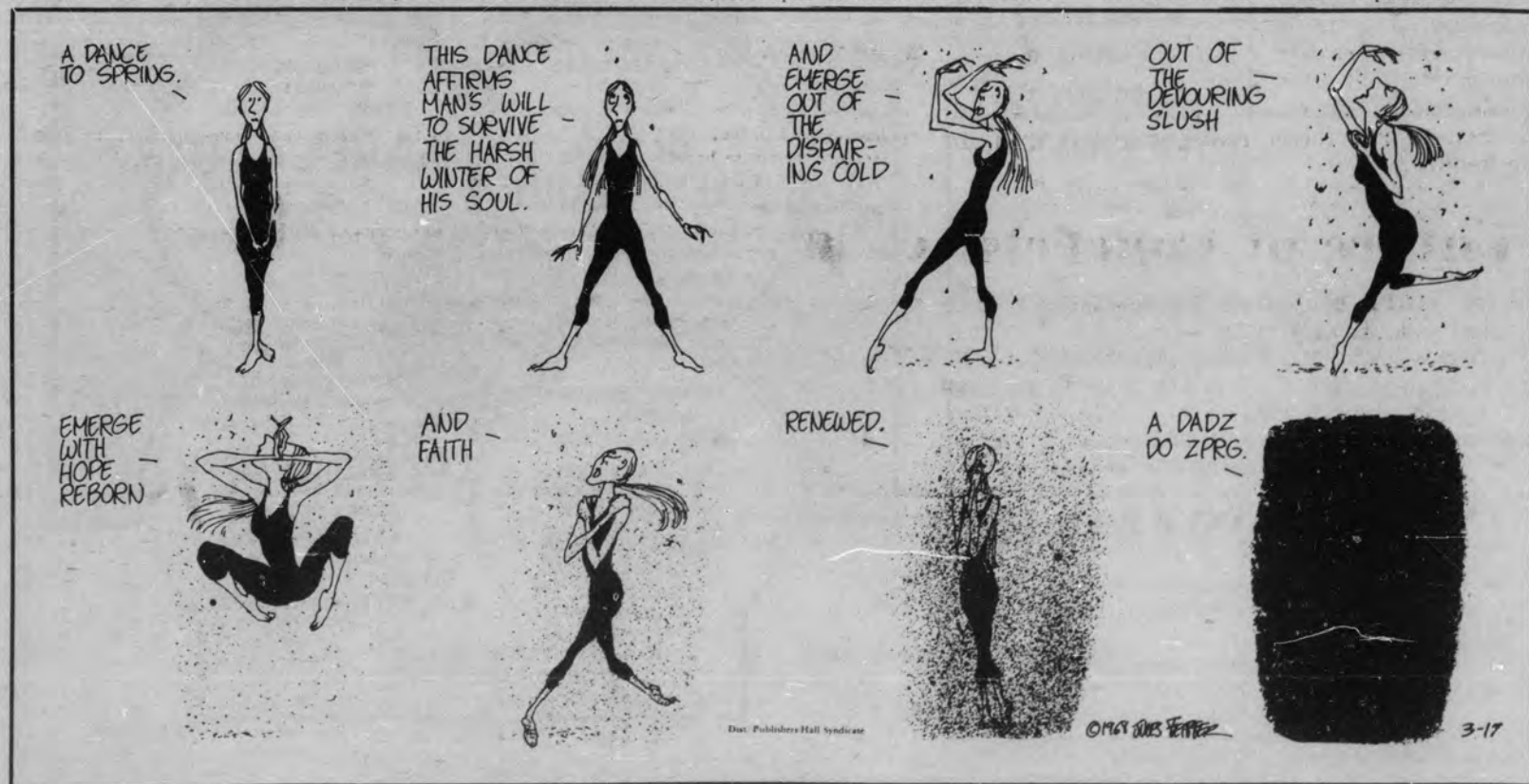
Well, it looks so far as if this might be an interesting election year. It will be interesting I believe because of the occurrence of two phenomena. Both of these phenomena are a direct result of the recent New Hampshire primary. One, Bobby Kennedy has decided to run. Two, Richard Nixon has emerged as the chief contender for the Republican presidential nomination. Obviously, these two events will change the course most observers had predicted this election would take. The Republicans could conceivably nominate another conservative ticket (a possibility that until recently was considered highly improbable); the Republicans seemingly were determined to be pragmatic this year. But now things have changed. The Democrats, on the other hand, actually could be faced with an open convention. No one, thought most polls, would be so audacious and presuming as to challenge Lyndon Johnson in his own power base. But now there are those who think Johnson can be beaten. What I find interesting about the aftermath of the New Hampshire primary is the total disregard for the facts as a whole and this parochial worship of the notoriously fluctuating views of a microscopic segment of the population. So let's look at the effect the New Hampshire primary has had on the Democratic party.

The result of the New Hampshire Democratic primary was 42% for McCarthy, 49% for Johnson. Of course, most everyone was surprised that McCarthy received so many votes. Many people quickly concluded that there exists a strong hidden vein of anti-war, pro-social reform sentiment in the United States. Evidently Bobby Kennedy felt this was true. He said at the news conference announcing his candidacy that resentment over the present policies of the United States was

## The Charade

deeper than he had expected. To me this conclusion seems wholly fallacious. First, the Democratic electorate that voted in the New Hampshire primary is a mere pittance of New Hampshire's population which in turn is one of the smallest in the United States. Second, the sentiment expressed by the McCarthy vote was largely a selfish anti-war vote. That is, the people were voting against the war because of the sacrifices the war is imposing upon them. I don't believe the people were expressing a moral distaste for an unjust war; the people were not espousing a liberal view of the Vietnam conflict. Thus, New Hampshire was simply registering a protest against the sacrifices of war while retaining their inborn hate and fear of communism in any form. Some illustrations of this are: the conservative nature of the New Hampshire electorate as a whole; the victory of Eisenhower in 1952 in a remarkably similar domestic political situation; and the 5,000 votes McCarthy received in the Republican primary. Third, Johnson did not actively campaign in New Hampshire. In fact he had nothing at all to do with it. Why should he? New Hampshire means nothing to Johnson's political strategy. Even given Johnson's complete disinterest in New Hampshire, McCarthy still didn't beat Johnson. Fourth, even if one would like to make the generalization that the New Hampshire primary results were indicative of a general unrest in the United States, one would have to deduce that this unrest is not a liberal unrest but rather a conservative unrest. This is illustrated by Nixon's stunning performance in capturing 80% of the Republican vote.

The Democrats are fooling themselves if they think that the New Hampshire primary is any kind of a mandate for a liberal platform.





## CAPTAIN HARVEY



20-point Margin

## Wendt Wins Speech Match

Barry Wendt was the first place winner of an extemporaneous speech contest held here at Drew last Tuesday.

Wendt, senior, competed against representatives of Caldwell College for Women and Rutgers, the State University, Camden campus. He was 20 points ahead of the second place winner.

The contest was sponsored by the New Jersey Intercollegiate Speech Association and arranged by Miss Gladys Crane of Drew. Trophies were awarded for

first, second and third place. A Rutgers entrant received second place and a Caldwell speaker, third. There were 8 participants.

The judges were Mr. Fody of Caldwell, Mrs. Keefe of Rutgers and Miss Crane of Drew.

## 'Faces of Vietnam' Show Gives Different Perspective

by Frances Edwards

"The Faces of Vietnam" is the name of a photo exhibit presently in the library. Jill Kremenz, the photographer, spent a year in Vietnam taking pictures of the phases of the country's life, including and excluding the war. She attended Drew for one year and lived in Morris County before her assignment in Vietnam.

The pictures on display have been published in a book by the same name. They tell the story of a war in human terms. Miss Kremenz said, "I began taking pictures of people so I wouldn't have to describe them." Her pictures cover the scope of human life from weddings to funerals, infants to hardened soldiers, old people and wounded children. Her pictures are not the typical one of battle scenes

and napalm burned people. They portray the human battle for existence and continuity for an ancient civilization.

The display is accompanied by a display of jackets from books dealing with the war. There are also articles about Miss Kremenz.

## ShopOnMainSt.

The movie -- "Shop on Main Street" will be shown by Academic Forum this Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. It is part of the current series on "War in the Twentieth Century."

## Service Club Green Key Accepts 35 New Members

35 new members were accepted into Green Key last Thursday, according to Penny Campbell, club president.

Green Key is a school service club. The members take prospective Drew students on guided tours of the campus when they come for interviews. They also arrange the Day at Drew activities.

The new members are Phil Bennett, Joseph Brenner, Marilee Brillhart, Cary Campbell, Rick Chaves, Claire Donnelly, Monica Elm, Sue Erhardt, Chris Evans, Robin Fegley, John Gabrielson and Heino Habeck.

Also, Seve Hood, John Lettis, Linda Lyon, Joe Mayer, Adrienne Moesel, David Neylon, Joni Olinger, Meg Oskam, Roger Pattnot, Glenn Phillips and Robert Reinagen.

In addition, Mary Ryan, Nancy Savonick, Carol Schindewolf, Jean Scougall, Kathy Stringer, Mary Stringfield, Lynn Teichert, Barb Timble, Ann Travis, Carolyn Tuttle, Don Watson and Audrey Zaun.



Barry Wendt

David Gog's  
Laundry and  
Dry Cleaning

COOK AVENUE PLAZA  
MADISON  
377-1487

**M.C.A.**

**Campus Shell**  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
TEL. 377-9855 • 2035

ROAD SERVICE  
FREE PICK UP  
& DELIVERY

COR. KING RD. & GREEN VILLAGE RD.  
MADISON, N.J. 07940

**PAPER MILL**

FRANK CARRINGTON  
Associate Producer

ANGLO DEL ROSSI  
Associate Producer

FOR 2 PERFORMANCES ONLY!  
APRIL 2 - APRIL 3  
**BUFFY SAINT-MARIE**  
Vibrant Young Singer-Composer & Recording Star.  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY At 8:30

1 PERFORMANCE ONLY!  
THURSDAY, APRIL 4 AT 8:30  
**MARIA ALBA**  
and her Spanish Dance Company  
First N.J. appearance following triumphant N.Y. engagement

FOR 3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!  
FRIDAY, APRIL 5 AT 8:30  
**CARLOS MONTOYA**  
World Famous Flamenco Guitarist

FOR 3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!  
SATURDAY, APRIL 6 AT 6 AND 9:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 7 at 7:30  
**THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS**  
Nationally Acclaimed TV & Recording Group

TICKETS: \$5.50, \$4.50  
TICKETS FOR SATURDAY APRIL 6th 9:30 ONLY: \$6.50, \$5.50  
FOR INFORMATION AND TICKETS CALL - DR 6-4343

**Junior Year**  
LAST CHANCE - Students interested in a Junior Year in Germany or Austria should see Dr. Schabacker immediately.

**JOHN FRIES**  
40 Main Street  
Madison

PRESENTS  
**THE BEER JACKET**

100% Cotton - Washable  
Sizes S, M, L

Brass Buttons  
Deep Patch Pockets

**ONLY \$9.95**

Available with Drew Emblem  
Slightly Higher

for Beach, Lounge, Or Casual Wear

Free Parking - Open Thursday Night

## Quote of the Week

"Don't be complacent about the nuts. If they organize, they might take over the asylum."

--Al Copp

## Curry Hits Viet Morality At Reconciliation Meal

Dr. R. Curry cited five examples of "gross immorality" in the Vietnamese Viet at a Meal of Reconciliation held Tuesday evening.

He raised objections to the body count as a brutal and misleading determinant of victory, gave statistics emphasizing the wide extent of death and destruction, and warned that the possible use of tactical nuclear weapons could bring on World War III.

He objected to restrictions placed on efforts to relieve refugees and civilian casualties and finally, criticized the unwillingness of our government to deal with the acknowledged mistake of over-involvement.

## Playboy Dance Includes Bunnies

The "Playboy Party Dance" (including bunnies) will be sponsored for the second year by the Social Committee on March 23 from 9 - 1 in the Student Center.

Betty Fenstermacher, accompanied by Donna Mayden, will be the highlight of the evening, according to a social committee representative. The band will be The Rhythm Method.

The Playboy Dance is for couples only. Free playboy keys, reservations for admission, can be gotten at the information desk from 5-6:30 today.

Betty Findley is chairman of the dance. Her committee chairmen are Carol Cole, reservations; Sue Felt, decorations; Sherry Lida, refreshments; Bruce Menozzi, lighting; Sue Vander Leur, publicity; and Judy Welshons, clean-up.

NSA provides two services to achieve this goal. Files containing resource material are available to member schools on request to the Student Government Information Service.

It is the feeling of the student government at Drew that these files are generally inadequate, containing few facts that are pertinent to the Drew situation. Also Drew student government has found itself one or two steps ahead of any information received from NSA. It is important to note that SGB files can be obtained by non-members of NSA so that it is not imperative that Drew be a member of NSA to receive this information.

The second service for the betterment of student government is the National Student Congress composed of representatives of all member colleges. It meets annually for more than a week for practical training sessions for student government and NSA leaders. The Congress also elects the National Officers of NSA. President Tom McMullen participated in one of these sessions and found them to be

totally void of useful information. Several sessions were cancelled because speakers failed to show up and the entire system was haphazardly run. At the last Congress the large areas of discussion centered on ideas for an experimental college and a tutorial program which Drew has already independently developed.

There is also a National Executive Committee composed of the representatives of each of twenty regions. The regional organizations are largely autonomous, having individual constitutions, executive officers, and regional commissions. The regional assemblies meet several times during the year to determine programs for the area. They are responsible for supervising the intercollegiate activities of NSA and maintaining direct contact with each of the member schools. Drew's NSA Coordinator for 1963-64, Arthur A. Valenzuela stated that the "New Jersey Region is probably one of the worst NSA regions in the country. Delegates as well as officers are very irresponsible. At one meeting they reported the absence of the treasurer, who was nowhere to be found, with a considerable sum of money." Five years later we are still finding it difficult to maintain connections with the region. Twice they have failed to notify us concerning meetings.

The second purpose of the association is to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of vast body of college students to the public, state and federal agencies, and the professional educational organizations, many of whose acts directly affect student material and educational welfare. NSA policy is determined by the National Student Congress found to be incompetent as mentioned above. These policies are the goals which NSA is striving for but are always subject to the modifications necessitated by individual circumstances. Individual members, however, are not legally bound by all programs and policies. NSA maintains the position stated in the article on "Student Rights and Academic

Freedom" printed in the Acorn. It is important to note that the statement did not come to Drew through the NSA. Dr. Friedrichs, president of Drew's AAUP Chapter sent the article to student government.

The third purpose of NSA is to provide a valuable catalyst in the process of creating a community consciousness on the part of the students. Drew student government does not feel that it is responsible for telling college students how to awaken themselves to world affairs and to form opinions. It is the responsibility of the individual to create his own awareness and develop his own ideas.

There are other objectives of NSA. One is a Campus Travel Service which provides an ID card for traveling abroad. The card costing \$3 enables you to travel at reduced expenses. Students have sent in money for these cards and have not received them. However, they have found they can receive the same privileges without it. The NSA Insurance Program claims to be the soundest and cheapest insurance for students, but a local insurance firm has quoted a lower price for similar benefits. NSA is currently running studies on the stress of students throughout the country. One of the schools participating is Ohio University which has found the NSA evaluators to be totally incompetent. NSA has also promised funds for the study which had not been provided and have made the Ohio Student Government pay the entire expense. Drew Student Government is now favoring membership to the Joint Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council. Six universities are represented: Barnard, Drew, Fordham, Manhattanville, Marymount, and College of New Rochelle. All members are relatively the same size and exist in suburban communities. There are several areas where the universities have mutual concern which would make possible joint action on issues. The Council has met several times throughout the year to discuss academic and political policy. Student government feels that membership in this organization rather than NSA is more to Drew's advantage.

The Cabinet is in full support of the above argument and maintains that Drew should withdraw from NSA.

NSA provides two services to achieve this goal. Files containing resource material are available to member schools on request to the Student Government Information Service.

It is the feeling of the student government at Drew that these files are generally inadequate, containing few facts that are pertinent to the Drew situation. Also Drew student government has found itself one or two steps ahead of any information received from NSA. It is important to note that SGB files can be obtained by non-members of NSA so that it is not imperative that Drew be a member of NSA to receive this information.

The second service for the betterment of student government is the National Student Congress composed of representatives of all member colleges. It meets annually for more than a week for practical training sessions for student government and NSA leaders. The Congress also elects the National Officers of NSA. President Tom McMullen participated in one of these sessions and found them to be

totally void of useful information. Several sessions were cancelled because speakers failed to show up and the entire system was haphazardly run. At the last Congress the large areas of discussion centered on ideas for an experimental college and a tutorial program which Drew has already independently developed.

There is also a National Executive Committee composed of the representatives of each of twenty regions. The regional organizations are largely autonomous, having individual constitutions, executive officers, and regional commissions. The regional assemblies meet several times during the year to determine programs for the area. They are responsible for supervising the intercollegiate activities of NSA and maintaining direct contact with each of the member schools. Drew's NSA Coordinator for 1963-64, Arthur A. Valenzuela stated that the "New Jersey Region is probably one of the worst NSA regions in the country. Delegates as well as officers are very irresponsible. At one meeting they reported the absence of the treasurer, who was nowhere to be found, with a considerable sum of money." Five years later we are still finding it difficult to maintain connections with the region. Twice they have failed to notify us concerning meetings.

The second purpose of the association is to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of vast body of college students to the public, state and federal agencies, and the professional educational organizations, many of whose acts directly affect student material and educational welfare. NSA policy is determined by the National Student Congress found to be incompetent as mentioned above. These policies are the goals which NSA is striving for but are always subject to the modifications necessitated by individual circumstances. Individual members, however, are not legally bound by all programs and policies. NSA maintains the position stated in the article on "Student Rights and Academic

Freedom" printed in the Acorn. It is important to note that the statement did not come to Drew through the NSA. Dr. Friedrichs, president of Drew's AAUP Chapter sent the article to student government.

The third purpose of NSA is to provide a valuable catalyst in the process of creating a community consciousness on the part of the students. Drew student government does not feel that it is responsible for telling college students how to awaken themselves to world affairs and to form opinions. It is the responsibility of the individual to create his own awareness and develop his own ideas.

There are other objectives of NSA. One is a Campus Travel Service which provides an ID card for traveling abroad. The card costing \$3 enables you to travel at reduced expenses. Students have sent in money for these cards and have not received them. However, they have found they can receive the same privileges without it. The NSA Insurance Program claims to be the soundest and cheapest insurance for students, but a local insurance firm has quoted a lower price for similar benefits. NSA is currently running studies on the stress of students throughout the country. One of the schools participating is Ohio University which has found the NSA evaluators to be totally incompetent. NSA has also promised funds for the study which had not been provided and have made the Ohio Student Government pay the entire expense. Drew Student Government is now favoring membership to the Joint Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council. Six universities are represented: Barnard, Drew, Fordham, Manhattanville, Marymount, and College of New Rochelle. All members are relatively the same size and exist in suburban communities. There are several areas where the universities have mutual concern which would make possible joint action on issues. The Council has met several times throughout the year to discuss academic and political policy. Student government feels that membership in this organization rather than NSA is more to Drew's advantage.

The Cabinet is in full support of the above argument and maintains that Drew should withdraw from NSA.

NSA provides two services to achieve this goal. Files containing resource material are available to member schools on request to the Student Government Information Service.

It is the feeling of the student government at Drew that these files are generally inadequate, containing few facts that are pertinent to the Drew situation. Also Drew student government has found itself one or two steps ahead of any information received from NSA. It is important to note that SGB files can be obtained by non-members of NSA so that it is not imperative that Drew be a member of NSA to receive this information.

The second service for the betterment of student government is the National Student Congress composed of representatives of all member colleges. It meets annually for more than a week for practical training sessions for student government and NSA leaders. The Congress also elects the National Officers of NSA. President Tom McMullen participated in one of these sessions and found them to be

totally void of useful information. Several sessions were cancelled because speakers failed to show up and the entire system was haphazardly run. At the last Congress the large areas of discussion centered on ideas for an experimental college and a tutorial program which Drew has already independently developed.

There is also a National Executive Committee composed of the representatives of each of twenty regions. The regional organizations are largely autonomous, having individual constitutions, executive officers, and regional commissions. The regional assemblies meet several times during the year to determine programs for the area. They are responsible for supervising the intercollegiate activities of NSA and maintaining direct contact with each of the member schools. Drew's NSA Coordinator for 1963-64, Arthur A. Valenzuela stated that the "New Jersey Region is probably one of the worst NSA regions in the country. Delegates as well as officers are very irresponsible. At one meeting they reported the absence of the treasurer, who was nowhere to be found, with a considerable sum of money." Five years later we are still finding it difficult to maintain connections with the region. Twice they have failed to notify us concerning meetings.

The second purpose of the association is to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of vast body of college students to the public, state and federal agencies, and the professional educational organizations, many of whose acts directly affect student material and educational welfare. NSA policy is determined by the National Student Congress found to be incompetent as mentioned above. These policies are the goals which NSA is striving for but are always subject to the modifications necessitated by individual circumstances. Individual members, however, are not legally bound by all programs and policies. NSA maintains the position stated in the article on "Student Rights and Academic

Freedom" printed in the Acorn. It is important to note that the statement did not come to Drew through the NSA. Dr. Friedrichs, president of Drew's AAUP Chapter sent the article to student government.

**Wexford's Liquor & Stationery**

School Supplies  
Books  
Monarch Notes  
Greeting cards  
Stationery

Loff's Candies  
Magazines  
Cigarettes by the carton  
All pipe tobaccos

Main St. Madison

Spring Is Just Around the Corner

So is  
the clothes horse

Madison  
28 Cook Plaza

Millburn  
313 Millburn Ave.

**Gerlach's Jewelers**  
SERVING MADISON AREA FOR 32 YEARS

**DIAMONDS SILVERWARE LENOX CHINA**

**OMEGA-HAMILTON WATCHES**  
Watch and Jewelry Repairing

61 MAIN ST. 377-0767 MADISON

**MODERN BARBER SHOP**

ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN CUTS  
RAZOR CUTS HOT COMB BLOWN WAVING  
LADIES' GEOMETRICAL CUTS

11 Waverly Place Madison 377 8326

**MADISON PHOTO SHOP**  
48 Main Street  
Everything Photographic  
Discount Record Dept.

**STAMP IT!**  
IT'S THE REAL REGULAR MODEL  
ANY \$2  
The Best INDISTINGUISHABLE BETA  
POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1/4" x 1/2"  
Send check or money order. Be  
sure to include your Zip Code. No  
postage or handling charges. Add  
sales tax.  
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
THE SHOPP CO.  
P. O. Box 18525 Laurel Square Station  
ATLANTA, GA. 30325



# Ruggers Shut Out Tough Fairfield

Last Saturday the Drew Rugby Club played its first match of the spring season against Fairfield University Rugby Club in Central Park.

Members and fans of the club have been looking forward to the finest season of the Drew Rugby Club's short history. After a very good fall season for the A Team, including a 16-5 victory over Fairfield, everyone had high expectations.

These expectations were only partially lived up to on Saturday. The A Team won its game 8-0. The game began with Drew pressing the Fairfield ruggers down on their end of the field. Then after some fine loose play and fly kicking wing forward Mike Lescault fell on the ball in the end zone for a try and 3

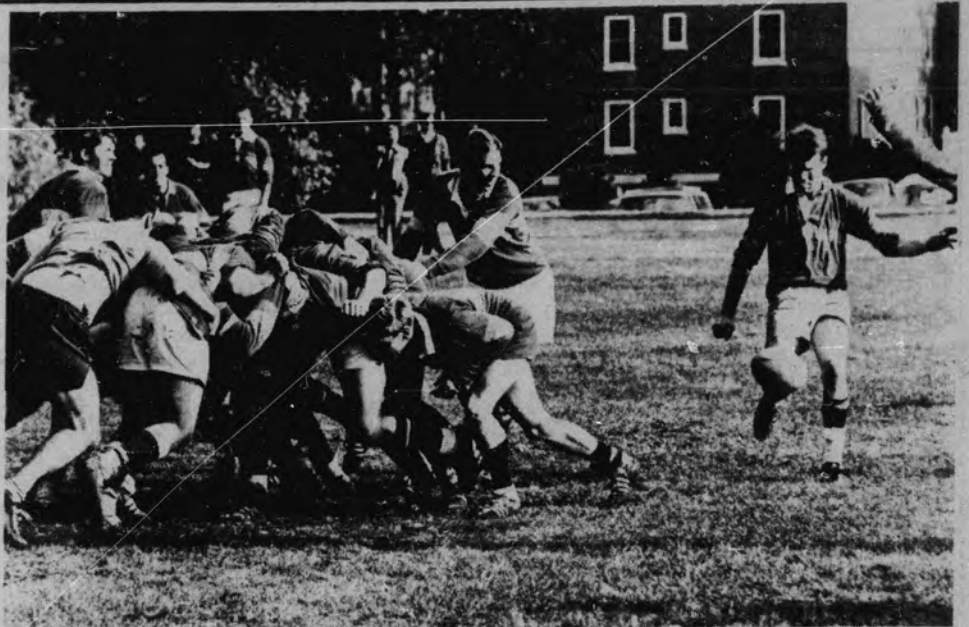
Then began a game of one kick for touch after another. When the second half began with the score Drew 3-Fairfield 0, this trend was continued. Only now Drew was being pressed. Most of the action was at Drew's end of the field. Fairfield missed the chance to tie the game after an offside penalty. The

penalty kick, not a very difficult one, was wide.

With about ten minutes left, Butch Acker intercepted a pass. Following up the play nicely, Fred Bass was able to put the ball down over the goal line with only about one inch to spare. After close examination, the ref called it a try. Following Don Clarke's conversion kick, the score was Drew 8-Fairfield 0.

Considering the strength of the Fairfield Club, this was a respectable score. However, aside from Captain Jeff Waldman's outstanding play, there was not much to get excited about. The Drew team hustle was good, the tackling generally was rough and sure. The team showed an obvious weakness in the lineouts, winning only two or three all game. Also the backs had trouble starting movements. These phases of the game must be improved, particularly line-outs, if Drew is to fare well against the coming competition.

The B Team lost 9-0. The continual hustle of the A Team was not present on the B's. Also, the B's did not know the game as well as they should. This will come with time. Yet there were some fine performances turned in during the game. Ben Alexander and Jack Bosworth did good jobs as backs. Ralph Milam, Mickey Colella, and Merrill Sander-



Rugger Dwight Davies sends the ball upfield in Columbia game last fall. The scrum at his right continues, apparently oblivious. The Club opened its season last Saturday, beating Fairfield in Central Park. The home season opens tomorrow against St. Joseph's.

## Baseball Schedule

### March

29 Newark State	Away
30 N.C.E.	Home

### April

1 Bloomfield	Home
3 Queens	Away
6 Rutgers S.J.	Home
17 Moravian	Home
19 Union	Home
20 Muhlenberg	Away
22 Newark Rutgers	Home
25 Washington	Home
27 Stevens	Home

### May

1 St. Peters	Away
4 N.Y.S.M.C.	Home
6 Pace	Home
11 R.P.I.	Home

For your EVERY Banking Need



2 Waverly Place  
Madison Plaza

Madison 377-3600  
Member F.D.I.C.

**MADISON  
ESSO  
SERVICENTER**



COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE  
SERVICING & MAINTENANCE  
• COMPLETE FRONT END  
• BRAKES • SHOCKS  
• ROAD SERVICE  
PICKUP & DELIVERY

**CALL: 377-0058**

Main St. &  
Greenwood Avenue

Madison

### A&E TELEVISION SERVICE

Radio, Phono, TV,  
Tape Recorders

24 MAIN STREET FR7-2702

## KURTZ'S MEN'S SHOP

Michael's-Stern Suits

H.I.S. Sportswear

Knox Hats

Jantzen Sportswear

Hagger Slacks

Nunn-Bush Shoes

Cricketeer Clothing

Manhattan Shirts

33 MAIN STREET PHONE: 377-0097



**The International Center for Academic Research**

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

## OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be completely refunded.

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research  
1492 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

Course:

Last semesters average:

Name -----	1. -----	1. -----
Address -----	2. -----	2. -----
City ----- State -----	3. -----	3. -----
Zip Code -----	4. -----	4. -----
College or U. -----	5. -----	5. -----

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more.

Please include organization title -----

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery -----

## Classified

PAPERS TYPED. Competent  
College Grad with electric  
typewriter. Reasonable. Call  
377-6327.

BIC Medium Point 104

BIC Fine Point 254



Despite  
fiendish torture  
dynamic BiC Duo  
writes first time,  
every time!

BiC's rugged pair of  
stick pens wins again  
in unending war  
against ball-point  
skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible  
punishment by mad  
scientists, BiC still  
writes first time, every  
time. And no wonder.  
BiC's "Dynamite" Ball  
is the hardest metal  
made, encased in a  
solid brass nose cone.  
Will not skip, clog  
or smear no matter  
what devilish abuse  
is devised for them  
by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic  
BiC Duo at your  
campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.  
MILFORD, CONN.

