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Kennedy

A Students for Kennedy Committee has been formed on the Drew Campus, chaired by Herb Gruendel and Carolyn Richardson.

According to Miss Richardson, the committee is "neither anti-Johnson nor anti-McCarthy but pro-Kennedy because we feel he is the man for the job." Miss Richardson also emphasized that the committee is opposed to a party split.

The committee is interested in having Mr. Kennedy run in the N.J. preferential primary. Its major purpose as seen now is to inform Mr. Kennedy of its desire to have to run in this primary.

McCarthy

A cut-in will be held by the Drew McCarthy for President Committee at Temple B'nai or Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Students are needed to cut voter lists apart and place them on cards to be used when volunteers call registered Democrats to ask them to work and vote for McCarthy according to John Osborne, coordinator of the committee. Osborne should be contacted for transportation to B'nai Or.

People interested in working

Naturalist Talks: Is Man Alone?

Dr. Ivan Sanderson, naturalist and author, will speak on "Are We the Only Hominids on Earth?" The lecture is sponsored by the College Anthropology Department. It will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 107 of the U.C.

for McCarthy's election should sign up with John Osborne or David Veasey, the other group coordinator.

An organizational meeting for the McCarthy for President Committee was held Monday. Drew is the second college in New Jersey to have such a committee. Fairleigh Dickinson University has the first active committee.

Osborne emphasized that the purpose of the group is to work for McCarthy delegates to the Democratic National Convention. At this point McCarthy is not running in the personal preference poll in the Democratic primary in New Jersey. Osborne said the committee is not anti-Kennedy but anti-Johnson.

Senior Honor Dorm Considered; Set Own Curfews, Visiting Hours

Mr. Alton Sawin, dean of students, said that the deans have been trying to think of some way that seniors could attain greater freedom because of their maturity and responsibility.

Mr. Sawin expressed the view that although attempts had been made in this direction by differing curfew hours for seniors the deans feel that more can

still be done. To this end he and Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, associate dean of students, are considering setting aside two units of the new dormitories now being constructed. One unit would be for senior men and the other for senior women. Only seniors would be allowed to live in these units.

"Within minimal prescribed

regulations" the students are living in the units will formulate their own rules regarding quiet hours, curfew, and visiting hours, according to Dean Sawin. Mrs. Wonnacott said that the form or absence of dormitory government would also be up to the people living in the dorms. The dean emphasized that there would be no proctor or house director living in the units. The rules made by the inhabitants would be subject only to the final approval of the deans they said.

Deans Sawin and Wonnacott are anxious for student opinion on this proposal as they were on the proposal for freshmen dorms for men. They said that they are especially interested in the reactions of the present juniors since they would be the first seniors to live under the system if it should go into effect.

The deans remind all students that they should be aware that rising costs of housing will be taken into account when financial aid is awarded.

The Who are at Drew



TONIGHT--The Who will appear in Baldwin Gym at 8:30
Tickets will be available at the door.

Nazi Flick Next Monday

The movie "Triumph of the Will" will be shown by the Academic Forum Committee on Monday, April 1 at 7 and 9:30 PM in Room 107 in the U.C. It is part of the current series on "War in the Twentieth Century."

"...ours is not to criticize..."

by David Barnett

There I was, sitting in the dining hall, thinking out some variations on a theme by Junior Wells, when Frannie Edwards materialized next to me. "David, you're

going to Dr. Halpern's concert Wednesday night, aren't you? Well, I'd like you to write a review on it for the ACORN..."

Despite my objections in a phil-

Alleged Insurance Failings Found Fault of Students

A full investigation of complaints against Transit Casualty Company for delinquency in processing claims has found that the fault lies with the students and not with the company.

According to Mr. Clifford

Smith, University Comptroller, if students do not file a claim or they fail to turn in a bill with the claim, it is impossible to process a claim.

Mr. Smith said another reason for delay in processing claims is that often students file the claim two and three months after the accident or illness took place. Meanwhile, parents or students will receive bills until a claim is filed. Also, in several cases the insurance company had requested additional information and this was slow in coming from hospitals and doctors, according to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith emphasized that in order to facilitate claim handling, students should file claims promptly and make certain that they attach bills to the claim.

osophical vein, ("But one can only criticize that which one does oneself, and I don't really imagine the concert will consist of 1-1/2 hours of harmonica music..."), and other objections ("I'm going to Canada next week to avoid the draft..."), I was reclassified and inducted into the Acorn Services so fast that I couldn't even demonstrate my ineligibility by singing "Alice's Restaurant".

Caught in the clutches of the nuts from the ACORN, I tried to get someone else to write it for me--("No thanks, I've got her for two courses." "But I'm IN it!" "Are you kidding? After what grief I got on that Jazz Concert...") but was unsuccessful.

So I went into the concert all dressed up (no bells or beads, and clean dungarees) trying to get into a critical frame of head (think evil, think evil). Watching the preparations, I tried to become truly mean, wicked, evil, bad and nasty--after all, that's a critic's bag. Unfortunately, the nervousness and confusion of the performers and the composer

("I wonder if the new piano is in tune?" "Where's my music?") "Has anyone seen my flute?") aroused that bane of criticism--sympathy. I regretfully enjoyed the entire performance, and was unfortunately thoroughly impressed by the versatility of Dr. Halpern--every style and type of music seemed to be represented.

Beginning with a hauntingly beautiful folk song, flitting through variation upon variation of pieces for flute, piano, voice, oboe, and everything else in various solos and combinations, the program included enchanting children's songs, refreshing jazz, and concluded with some delightful chamber music.

Desperately, I listened to conversation after conversation in hopes of hearing some evil person being critical; but all I heard was praise. I even tried to call Stuart Horn for help, but he wasn't home. So...anyone who wants a critical review of the concert will have to go to the next one and think evil and do the critic game; I quit!

Hatfield Seeks Draft Opinions

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

Frosh Advisors

Frosh Advisor finalists were chosen Wednesday in the primary election. Cary Campbell and John Nishan, with 245 and 218 votes respectively, won the male positions. Anne Wheelock and Maia Chelchowski, with 305 and 146 votes, led the females.

Candidates For Offices

The Student Association of Drew University has always been run by officials elected by the student body. Their election has often been the result of personal popularity rather than because of their qualifications for office or their creative ideas.

In order to help the candidates for the upcoming elections air their views on problems confronting student government and to help the voters make an intelligent choice among them, the following statements were obtained from the candidates:

KEN GATES

President

Ken Gates is running unopposed for President. He has served in the Senate since his freshman year and was chairman of the Educational Policy Committee this year.



Ken Gates

"Student government must assume a new philosophy. It seems that we must realize that certain things, such as drinking, cannot be changed overnight. There are so many other areas that are vacuums just waiting for students to show interest.

"The social program in the past year has not been adequate. The concerts during the first semester lost \$2000-\$3000. After this showing it seems that Drew and the surrounding area cannot support commercial con-

cepts. There are many performances in the \$1000 bracket, such as Richie Havens, who could be sponsored at \$1 a ticket. The social committee could work in conjunction with area schools. Perhaps we could try something new like a professional athletic team such as the Globetrotters or sponsor invitational meets in swimming, soccer or basketball. This might aid in attracting area athletes and publicity.

"The social sphere has somewhat eclipsed the importance of the academic matters on this campus. Academic Forum has sponsored a very fine slate of lectures and films. They have shown a responsibility in handling funds. I would hope to be able to give them more money next year. Eventually I would like to see a seminar-lecture series where the lecturer would come early in the day to meet students and talk informally. The philosophy department did this already this year.

"The new science building can be used as a selling point for Drew. With tuition and other costs rising steadily it is evident that we must get more funds. The board of trustees, alumni and the student government must work together to initiate an effective fund drive soliciting area foundations, businesses and alumni. The board is now uninformed and I propose that the student government fund the mailing of the ACORN to all board members.

"The funding of ad hoc committees on campus is warranted. ECAC should adopt a nominal fund of \$250 in order to fund ad hoc committees.

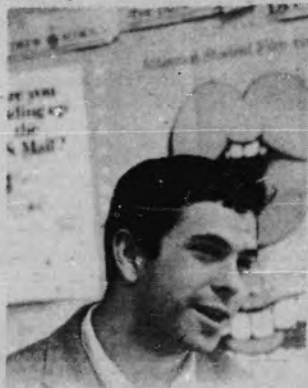
"Students do have power. The recent pressure for a placement service has proven effective, so far. The student government with student support must take the initiative. I hope that the student body will work in conjunction with student government so that these

proposals can be tried."

BARRY GOLDSTEIN

Vice-President

Barry Goldstein is running for the office of vice president. As such he would be speaker of the Senate.



Barry Goldstein

"I am running for office with two major objectives in mind: achieving a liberalization of the living rights which students must presently adhere to as residents of the Drew campus, and secondly, giving students a greater voice in determining the policies of the college. What is sorely needed and must be developed is an intensive and honest dialogue among students, faculty and administration, one in which the students can see that their influence is both felt and appreciated. A university, understood as an institution providing the medium and necessary conditions for the intellectual growth and social growth of young men and women, can only be measured as successful if it gives its students true and unfettered

rights of self-responsibility in both the academic and social realms. This presupposes the most vital point of all. You and I must be willing and able to prove to everyone that we are capable of accepting these responsibilities and we are deadly serious in our interest in obtaining them."

PAUL DEZENDORF

Vice-President

Paul Dezendorf is also running for vice president.



Paul Dezendorf

"In two years of attending Senate meetings, as Senator, Parliamentarian, and spectator, I have watched the Senate gradually assume a little more influence along with a bit more responsibility. But in student interest for student government the Senate ranks third, after President and the Judicial Board (or perhaps Social Chairman).

"Even the Senate is puzzled at times about its role. It is the 'only official representative' of the Student body and student organizations. Yet the spectator's chairs at meetings are occupied by only a half-dozen regulars.

"Placement center, 4-1-4, lounges, curfew, interdisciplinary majors and Saga are not usually regarded as being beyond the concern of students. On issues such as the Open House conflict of last year there finally was need of one mass vote on one issue. But there is a much greater need for a group to investigate discuss and propose alternatives. This is the Senate's role. Yet the Senate has assumed this role infrequently and with little enthusiasm in the past two years.

"In several Acorn paragraphs the President can outline his concerns and means of accomplishing them. Candidates for frosh advisor are discussing a few clear areas of concern. The Vice-President is talking of the activity of some thirty-odd people plus committees dealing with



Paul Dezendorf

a large number of concerns during two semesters, as well as with the problem of the Senate itself. To state 'the issues' is, for me, to gloss over the other thirty people and the business of the Senate. To list the issues and in a phrase my 'position' on each with six other platforms on a newspaper page and hope to 'sway the masses' is to credit a reader with low intelligence.

"My opinions on the issues and their alternatives will be made clear in the campaign."

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State Their Positions

GREG GRANQUIST

Social Chairman

Greg Granquist is running for social chairman. He has served in that position this semester. "My experience of the past two months has been invaluable to me in evaluating the role of the social chairman and the social committee. As goals for the coming year, I would like to see the following accomplished in those areas.



Greg Granquist

"1. Three big name concerts would be held - spring weekend, fall weekend and sometime in the period from mid-semester break to Easter vacation, preferably early March. These con-

certs would be run at a lower price and be budgeted for a loss. The groups would be chosen on a preference poll among the college students.

"2. As many two-dance weekends as possible, the Saturday night dance being something special such as a Playboy Party-Sadie Hawkins or a dance-concert. For Friday night dances I would use the dorms as much as possible.

"3. In conjunction with the dance I would like to see alternatives, such as film festivals. I would select 10 recent and popular movies as has been done in the past for various weekends, and in addition I would like to see money used to rent inexpensive but interesting silent films, run film festivals featuring classic actors like Errol Flynn, Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, and also have experimental and foreign films for about \$50, I believe that only the surface of possibilities has been scratched in the area of cinema entertainment.

"4. I would like to see more small name concerts by jazz groups, folk groups, and various different but neglected forms of musical art. These could add variety to Sunday afternoons and evenings.

"5. To accomplish these goals I would need a small but efficient

committee consisting of a secretary and three assistants: one for films, one for concerts, and one for bands. The successful administration of the social committee must be coordinated by one and only one person. It can be carried out by only a few sincere, hard-working assistants."

MAIA CHELCHOWSKI

Frosh Advisor

Maia Chelchowski is running for female frosh advisor.

"My reason for deciding to run for frosh advisor are very simple - I want to do something for Drew's orientation program!

"The purpose of orientation is to introduce the incoming class to what Drew has to offer. Though we are only a small community, we consist of many unique groups of people who should be represented in a committee whose purpose it is to introduce the frosh class and transfers to the many facets of Drew. I think the effective functioning of this Orientation committee results in a more

enthusiastically oriented class. "In the past, far too little has been done for transfer students. A special section of the program should be geared for them.

ANNE WHEELOCK

Frosh Advisor

Anne Wheelock is also running for frosh advisor.

"I want to bring as much enthusiasm and friendliness into the Orientation Program as possible. Because the program is shorter than it was three years ago when the present junior class came in I feel that it needs concerned and spirited leaders who will encourage the Orientation Committee to set as its main goal true concern for each and every Freshman. I feel I can do the job and would like to try.

The candidates for male frosh advisor also have ideas for changes in the program that has been sponsored by the last two orientation committees. The dinks and signs and sophomore court are similar programs to those used by the committee that oriented

the class of '69 of which all the candidates are members.

CARY CAMPBELL

Frosh Advisor

Cary Campbell is one candidate for male frosh advisor. The following statement was submitted by the Students for Cary Campbell.

"Spirit and leadership are two of the most important ingredients in the freshmen orientation program. This idea is stressed by Cary Campbell. Cary is active in athletics, holding places on the varsity basketball and baseball teams in his career at Drew. He is also active in Student Government; he is presently on the Athletics Committee, and is Vice-President of his dormitory. Cary is also an active member of Green Key.

"In order to instill class and school spirit, and a feeling of class unity within the Class of 1972, Cary proposes to encourage students of high caliber and ability to serve on the Orientation Committee.



FROSH ADVISOR CANDIDATES

Cary Campbell, John Nishan, Anne Wheelock, Maia Chelchowski

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"He proposes to send an individual letter to each Freshman, explaining the purpose of orientation, and stressing the area of interest at Drew that is most likely to appeal to him; for example, those who were active in choral groups and music in high school will be informed of the College Choir. Another innovation would be visits by members of the Orientation Committee to

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Pass Con Revisions

The constitution of the Student Association of Drew University is a relatively new document. It was formulated during the administration of Wayne Connor, 1965-66.

John Runyon in his 1966-67 administration was the first president to work through the new constitution. When the constitution was put into practice those working with it found limitations written into the document that were not intended by its writers.

Throughout Runyon's administration and into Tom McMullen's there has been a committee of students working to improve by amendment and revision the constitution of the Student Association. The post of solicitor general was created under Runyon for the purpose of overseeing constitutional review.

In Wednesday's elections students will be voting on the second set of constitutional revisions submitted by the present solicitor general, Tom Hughes. These were formulated by him in consultation with student government officials. The Committee on Student Discipline formulated the suggestions for judicial reform in their November, 1967 report to the Senate.

Students will be voting on the revisions in several sections. The revisions are "designed to make student government more efficient and effective in its function of serving the student body," according to Hughes.

A general section of non-controversial revisions will be voted on as one question. The first part will concern revisions in the duties of the Speaker of the Senate, judicial revisions suggested by the Committee on Student Discipline, changes in the mode of filling vacancies in elected offices covered by the constitution, revision of the president's veto power, and revision in representation of the dormitories.

The second section will deal with election dates for dormitory presidents. This section is especially important because at present there is no one to head the dorm government from September till the October elections. With the new dates for room selection students will know in April where they will be living in September. By having April elections presidents of dormitories would have the summer to create a program for the dorm. They would also be able to represent their dorms in the Senate from the very beginning of the year.

The final section will deal with the amount of representation each student has in the Senate. At present there are two class representatives and the class president on the Senate as well as two dormitory representatives from each dorm. Thirty senators is an unwieldy number. Some senators do not express any interest in attending Senate meetings which makes legislating hard for those who do participate. By reducing the size of the Senate it is hoped that the people who run for positions would be sufficiently interested in the government to attend the Senate meetings.

Classes at Drew have been active only in the area of social activities. These have been limited to one big weekend a year. It is hoped that by freeing the class presidents to participate solely in class functions there would be more activity within the classes.

The revisions have been carefully formulated by interested students. It is hoped that each student will carefully consider each revision and vote on Wednesday.

Classes Single Rep

Con Revision: Reduce Senate

by Tom Hughes

In the general election for Student Association officers to be held Wednesday, students will also have the opportunity to vote on three referendums.

These referendums are concerned with: 1) Drew's continued membership in the National Student Association, 2) revision of our Student Association Constitution.

The NSA referendum will read, "The Student Association of the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University should discontinue its membership in the National Student Association." President Tom McMullen and his Cabinet have recommended that Drew drop out of NSA. The Cabinet's position on NSA membership was published in the March 22 ACORN in a report written by Inter-Collegiate Coordinator Diane Obenchain. Students are urged to read this report and talk to Cabinet members if they have any questions about it.

The referendum on constitutional revisions will consist of several parts, each to be voted on separately. The first part will concern revisions in the duties of the Speaker of the Student Senate, the veto power of the president of the S.A., judicial revisions recommended by the Student Committee on Discipline, revisions in the method of filling a vacancy in an elective office covered by the constitution, and a revision in dormitory representation in the Senate. The second part will be a proposed change in the election date for dormitory presidents. The final section will concern class representation in the Senate. All of these proposed revisions are designed to make student government more efficient and effective in its function of serving the student body.

The constitutional revisions proposed in the first part have been grouped together because it is felt from the Senate's general approval that they are non-controversial, and there is no need

to vote on each proposal separately. The revisions in this section are: 1) that the Speaker of the Senate be charged with specific responsibility for reporting acts and resolutions of the Senate to the appropriate College and/or Student Association officials, and then reporting back to the Senate any action taken by these officials concerning the Senate's recommendations, 2) that the S.A. president's receipt of such legislation, 3) that the Judicial Board be allowed to choose a recording secretary who is not a member of the Board, 4) that the Judicial Board be allowed to hear appeals from the dormitory Judicial Councils by the plaintiff in cases of property, 5) that vacancies in any elective office covered in the constitution be filled at the next Student Association election, and that the president of the electorate concerned may make an interim appointment to fill the vacancy until such an election is held, 6) that dormitories housing less than 80 college students be represented in the Senate by only their dorm presidents instead of their presidents and a senator from each dorm. This last revision is necessitated by the building of three new dormitories, two men's and one women's, which will house 64 students each. Under the present system, each of these dorms would be entitled to two representatives each in the Senate, the dorm president and dorm senator. Under the proposed system each new dorm could be represented by its president, or the two men's units could combine into one dorm for the purpose of dorm government and be represented by their president and a senator. Thus it can be seen that this revision will allow for more equitable dormitory representation in the Senate.

The second part of the constitutional revisions deals with the election of dormitory presidents. This revision proposes that dormitory presidents be elected in the spring at the same time as class officers. Spring election of dorm presidents is now feasible because student housing lists for next fall will be out this year in April. The spring election date is desirable because it will mean that the dorms will have duly elected officers present at the start of the fall semester to organize dorm functions and to represent the dorms instead of relying on administration employees to do these things until the October elections, as is done now.

The final section of constitutional revision covers class representation in the Senate. This section also has two parts to it. At present each class has three representatives in the Senate, the class president and two class senators. The first part of this revision would remove the class presidents from the Senate. It is felt that if the class presidents are not also senators then they will be able to concentrate more on their responsibilities as class president. Also, if the class president is not a member of the Senate, then the people who seek this office will be interested in being a class president, and not just looking for some way to be a member of the Senate. The second part of this section proposes to limit each class to one senator. This revision is proposed because it is felt that one senator can represent the official interest of his class just as well as two can, and the Senate is at present too large to function effectively. Therefore it is advantageous to reduce its size.

Kaffee-Klatsche

A Student Faculty Kaffee-Klatsche will be held on Monday, April 1 between 3 and 4:30 PM in the University Center. All students, faculty and administration are urged to attend.

Letters To The Editor

NSA: Beware The Press

To the Editor:

One of the most important considerations in voting is a complete knowledge of pertinent facts. The report of the NSA Coordinator to the Cabinet does not present a total picture of the NSA question, which in the form of a referendum, will be voted upon in general election on April 3rd.

The "feedback" services of the NSA providing information research materials, and assorted services to individual student governments have not been needed here at Drew. This does not mean that they are of no use to other schools.

The second purpose of the NSA stated in the report is to "represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of vast body of college students." There is no mention in the report of NSA's ability to receive nationwide press coverage on the three major television net-

works and daily newspapers. The report does not comment on the ability of the NSA to represent students before public, state and federal agencies and educational organizations.

While Drew may have outstripped the NSA in developing a "community consciousness", this does not discredit the need for some colleges to establish programs of this nature.

The \$300 membership investment in the NSA may be of no use to Drew, and if this is the case, it would be best to withdraw and join an organization similar to the Joint Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council. My primary objection is to the one sided presentation of this issue in assessing the value of the NSA on a nationwide basis.

Perhaps the last paragraph of the article appearing in last week's ACORN on the NSA should have read "The Cabinet is in full support of the above argument

and maintains that Drew should withdraw from the NSA... because we believe only what we see in print."

Respectfully submitted,
Brad Miner

THE LEFT SIDE

By Peter Hoffman

There is an old political maxim which says, "If you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours." This maxim may sound hackneyed and childish, but it is in the foundation of the American political party. Without the collection and payment of political debts, there would be nothing to bind the various interest groups and parochial beliefs that comprise our political parties. Why should a Southern conservative Democrat pay deference to a Northern liberal Democrat? Because of the hope of future power and the realization that no future power will be obtained without a firm alliance with a number of opposing factions in the party, an alliance based on political debts. From this "principle of political alliances", the principle that political debts must always be paid, a system has been constructed. The system is invaluable. Without it nothing would ever be accomplished. The system is a fluctuating set of alliances based around a number of men or groups of men who control some political power. Upon this base rises the party faithful who serve in the hope of attaining some power in the future. This superstructure of the party faithful is the source of political power because even though the faithful are organized by the few, their allegiance is absolutely necessary to the preservation of the power of the few. Without the superstructure of the organization of the faithful, no man or groups of men will long hold any power. This is a result of the nature of the American political system, a system which gives the masses the power to choose those who shall assume power. So the elite few battle behind the proverbial closed doors (and sometimes out in the open) for this support

Quote of the Week

"The hardest thing we Americans can learn to do is keep our mouths shut."
— Allen Dulles
(former director of the C.I.A.)

Bobby's Blunder

of the superstructure. In the end the battle is decided in favor of that man who in actuality has the most support among the party faithful. So the key to American political power is the support of the superstructure of the party faithful, a support gained through the collection of political debts and in rare cases through the combination of a political image and control of a faction.

So enter Bobby Kennedy. Kennedy was in an enviable position. He was the heir to the Democratic political power. He was recognized as the bright, young man of the Democratic party. All he had to do was just to wait his turn. But he threw it all out the window. It is hard to believe. This splendid machine that Lyndon Johnson and LARRY O'Brien built could have made Kennedy the president with little or no trouble. But Kennedy had decided to challenge the very machine that would have made him. Kennedy is, in essence, bucking the system more than he is bucking LBJ. He is saying that the high moral plane of the issues and the popular support of the people is worth more than the complex system of alliances comprising the party. He wants to just step over the politicians and go right to the people. This is not a new idea. It will not work. Kennedy blundered because he thinks he can beat the politicians at their own game, getting votes. He blundered because he thought his pure liberal doctrine will be so appealing to the masses that they would instantly rise to his support. Such is not the case. An election is not a popular decision, but rather it is a political contest.

The Nature of a University:

One Must Function, Not Just Attend

by Dr. J. H. Poin, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy

There are two basic ways in which the medieval university was defined and identified. In the first place, the term university simply designates a group or an aggregate of persons. As such it may refer to any group, whether of scholars, shoemakers, tinkers or priests. The term does not refer to the place in which the group lives and carries on its activity, but particularly to the group itself. Secondly, the term university refers to a particular universe of discourse or commerce by which the aggregate of persons is identified. Without a sense of the delimitation within which a university is seen to exist, no relevance may be attached to the term. This second characteristic of the concept of the university is rendered no less significant by the historic accident by which communities of teachers and students came to assert a unique claim upon the use of the term itself.

As the university came to be identified in an exclusive way over against similar communities such as guilds, convents, or commercial corporations, the tendency developed to specify the definition of a university in a functional rather than a social fashion. Early on the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge came to be distinguished from the Colleges in that the University had the distinctive function of granting degrees. Later the notion of the University com-

es to be linked with particular administrative structures which have legal status. (To wit: the university might sue and be sued in return.) Still later popular usage indicates that the university is a place in which all branches of knowledge are taught (hence, a universitas facultatum.) Eventually, the university ceases to be identified with faculties of students and teachers and comes to be thought of rather as a peculiar pattern of local organization within the framework of civil, ecclesiastical and academic recognition or accreditation.



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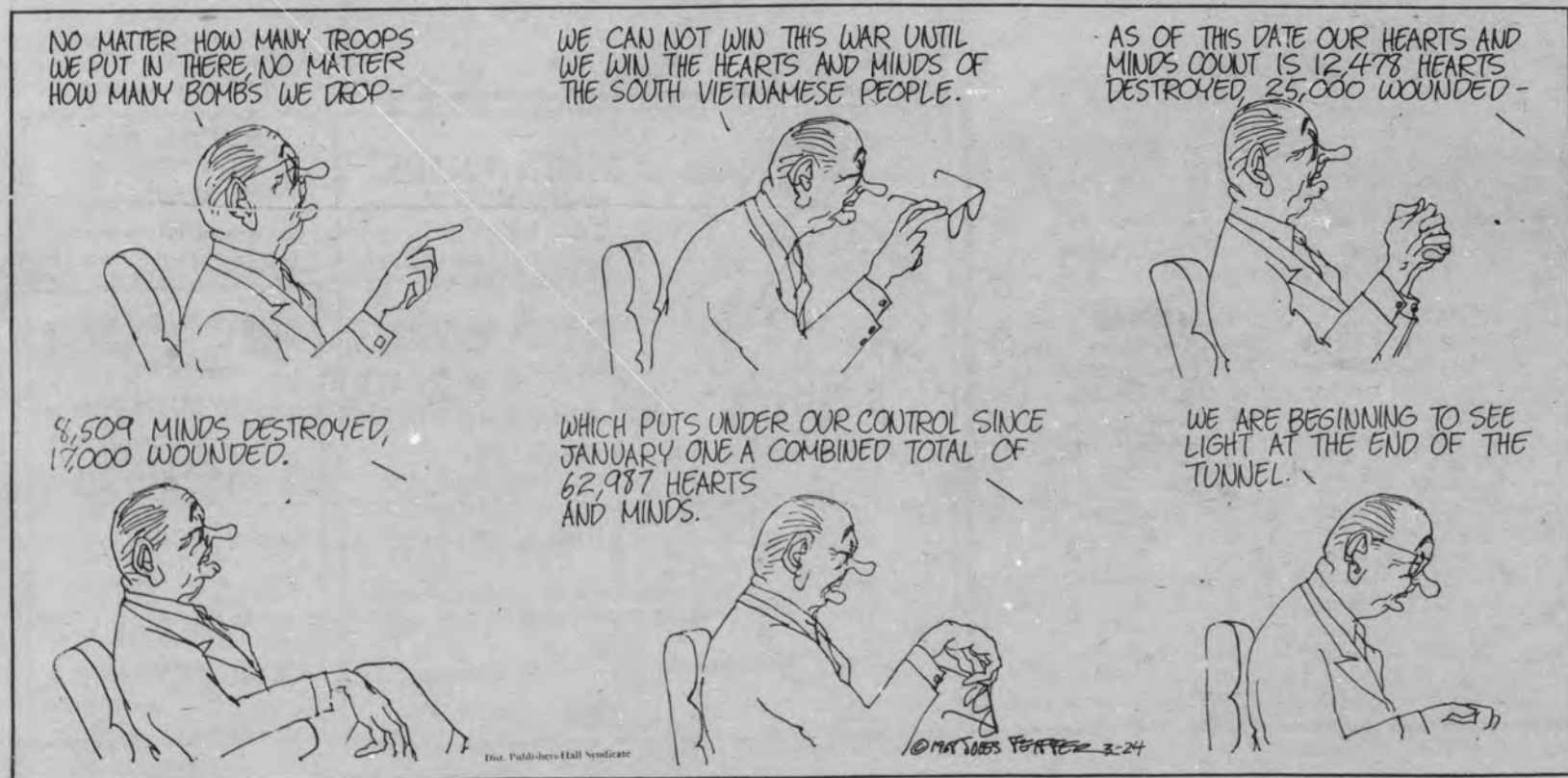
Faced then with the problem of knowing what a university is in the present, one may be confident that the only surviving use of the term applies to an aggregate of persons who claim to be engaged in what are generally known as "academic pursuits." However, this is not an adequate definition of term university it-

self. Not every aggregate of persons thus specifying their occupation may be identified as a university. The situation is complicated by the fact that, in the final analysis, it matters little how the persons thus engaged might choose to speak of their society. At present, only the state may charter a university - and that on legal rather than academic grounds. Not only that, but ecclesiastical bodies are not bound to recognize the chartered confidence of the state that a university does, in fact, exist wherever the legal right to use the name is granted. Conversely, a church, occult society, or political group may decide that they are operating a university without such decision being binding in any sense upon the state.

Under the circumstances, it is hard to be other than indifferent toward the use of the term. If no universe of discourse exists to unite an academic aggregate into a university, no legislative benefaction can call it into being. The only way to become a university, or to continue as one, involves a conscious commitment to a universe of discourse. This means that for the purposes of its common life, the university accepts a common understanding of the scope, nature, and coherence of its work. If no basic framework of discourse exists - no proper university exists. Without such an ideational substructure, no number of warm bodies or air conditioned classrooms can make up a university in other than a nominal sense. Such a framework is not the natural endow-

ment of everyman. It may develop only in a conscious, deliberate process of coming to terms with the basic issues confronting a particular aggregate of persons in a given situation.

In defining the operative ground upon which a university lives and grows, it is possible to draw upon an ancient and honorable tradition of humanistic insight and conviction. However, it would be ridiculous to suggest that the universe of discourse, which functions well in one century should be equally accessible to men at all times. Erasmus did not feel at home in the University of Paris precisely because he did not share the outmoded delimitation within which the University understood its nature and work. Further, he understood that it was not within the province of the Dominican or Franciscan Orders to define the situation on behalf of the University. The locus of such determination must always be within the community itself, however strongly it may feel its relationship to tradition, to the state, or to the Church. Indeed, it is not possible to be a responsible member of a university without consciously participating in the self-understanding of that society. One may function in a responsible and creative fashion as a scholar and researcher without giving a second thought to the framework in which one's own work is related to the common concerns of an academic community in its diverse aspects. Yet, to do so is not to be a member of a university in anything other than name.



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5:30-9:30 George Anthony	5-6:30 Joe Calvet & Craig Della Penna	5 - 7 Jan Brown	5-6:30 Barry Lenson	7 - 9 Dale O'Brien & Fred Darling
9:30-11 Bruce Eskesen	6:30-8:30 Jeff Toder	7 - 9 Maggie Kohler	6:30-9:30 Jeff Kantor & Roy Dodsworth	9 - 11 Steve Murray
11-1 a.m. Greg Gronquist & Harry Litwack	8:30-10 Brad Miner	9 - 11 Cookie Kocmieroski	9:30 - 11 Ken Porter	11 - 1 a.m. Gary Parsons & Don Orlando
	10 - 11 Doug Pederson			
	11-1a.m. David Solomon		11-1a.m. Curt Olander	

Work-Study Jobs Available To Thirty-One This Summer

31 summer jobs will be available on the Drew campus under the Federal Work-Study Program according to Mr. Alton Sawin, dean of students.

Mr. Sawin said that students can generally ascertain their eligibility for participating in the program by whether they are receiving financial aid from the college. Students receiving aid through scholarships, grants and or loans will be eligible for jobs.

The jobs fall into several categories. In research fields jobs are available in economics, chemistry and English. Library work and work in the computer center is offered as well as clerical work in the Dean of Students' Office and the Admissions Office. Guides are also being hired by Admissions.

Dean Sawin said that the pay scale will be \$1.85 per hour in June and \$2.00 per hour in July and August with a limitation of a 40 hour week. Campus housing will be available at mini-

mal cost, he said.

Further information about available jobs can be obtained from the dean or the heads of the departments concerned.

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The jobs usually last eight weeks. Salaries run from \$200 to \$600 for the season, plus maintenance, depending upon experience. Camp directors can earn from \$800 to \$1000 for the summer.

The jobs are at camps and summer resorts in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England States.

Many openings are available for persons who can teach various athletic activities, such as swimming, golf, baseball and

basketball, or dramatics, dancing, photography, arts and crafts and music, as well as for cabin counselors, camp directors, and registered nurses. The positions are with both resident and day camps.

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Rangers Face The Season Optimistic Under New Coach

After last year's 3-7 record, Drew's Baseball Team has nowhere to go but up when the season begins tomorrow. That is precisely the direction in which the Drew fans, the coach, and the players themselves expect to go.

This year the Rangers have a new coach, Frank Makosky, who for the past three years served as the Ranger's assistant coach in charge of pitching. A pitcher on the Newark and Kansas City farm teams in the thirties and forties, Makosky played with the pennant winning Yankees of 1936 and 37.

"Drew fans," he says, "can expect to see a team with a lot of hustle and desire to win."

The top two starters on the staff will be returning lettermen Al Griswold and Bruce Antonioti.

Griswold, a righthander, looked very good last season, leading the staff in strikeouts. He also had the lowest earned run average and the most innings pitched. A good hitter, Al will also see action in the outfield.

Antonioti, a lefty, was one of the two Ranger pitchers to record a win last year. Bruce

was the team's regular first baseman on the days he didn't pitch and can be expected to play there again this year.

Also returning from last year will be Tom Makosky, a right-hander who was seen mostly in relief last season. Strong freshman prospects Rich Tate and Bruce Nilsen will also be heard from.

The infield represents the most experienced part of the team. Four of the five positions will be filled by returning lettermen.

At first base will be Bruce Antonioti and Cary Campbell, both strong hitters. Campbell will also play the outfield. At second will be Ron Maas, the team's leading hitter last year. This is Ron's fourth season with the Rangers.

At third base will be De Thistle, back for his third season, and behind the plate again this year will be sophomore Steve Allen.

The outfield presents Coach Makosky with his biggest problem. Two of last year's starters graduated, including the coach son, Pete Makosky, the team's leading long ball hitter.

Returning will be Bob King and Cary Campbell, both strong hitters, and Al Griswold who will see the action in the outfield when he isn't pitching.

Still, positions in the outfield are up for grabs and Coach Makosky would like nothing better than to find a couple of strong hitting outfielders among the freshmen prospects.

Pitchers Shine In 1-0 Loss

In its first pre-season exhibition game the Drew Varsity Baseball Team was narrowly edged out by Patterson State--1-0. The most notable aspect of the game was the fine pitching seen on both sides. For Drew the standout performer was pitcher Al Griswold and a ground-out.

Rugby wins

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be no penalty kicks or conversions attempted due to a lack of goalposts. This served to keep the victories from being even greater.

Members of both Drew's and St. Joseph's Rugby teams must be remembered, for they played good hard rugby on a cold, rainy, and very muddy day. The spectators must also be mentioned for coming out to support their team in the dismal weather.

The Club is thankful for its dedicated friends.

Tomorrow the A, B, & C teams travel to West Point to play what could be one of the hardest games of the season. They have worked hard and played well; barring injuries to any more key personnel, the club should bring home victory number 3 for the spring, and victory number seven for the year with no losses.

Candidates Give Brief Statements

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nearby Freshmen, Cary proposes to lengthen the orientation period from three to five days, allowing time for presentations by special guests, faculty, and administrators.

"In developing class and school spirit, dinks will be revived, and the Big and Little Brother and Sister Programs will receive increased emphasis. The culmination of the orientation program will be the Fresh-Soph games. Other features that will be retained from

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would who started and went five innings. Al was superb, allowing no runs and only two lonely singles. The only time he was in trouble was when Patterson State loaded the bases with one out in the second on an infield error and two walks. Al came back to get the next two batters with a strikeout and a ground-out.

After Al had finished his stint freshman Rich Tate came in to finish up. In his first inning of work, the sixth, Patterson State scored the lone run of the game on a walk, a stolen base, a single and an error. In the seventh Patterson got a man as far as third base but failed to score as Tate came back to get the last two outs

of the inning with a strikeout and a fly ball to center field.

As good as Drew pitching was, Patterson was able to match it. The Rangers managed only two hits, both in the second inning by Steve Allen and Tom Makosky. Patterson didn't give away anything, playing errorless ball and allowing only one walk. A fine throw by the center cut down Makosky trying to stretch his single to a double thus nipping the only Drew rally. The game was called after seven innings. Final score-Patterson State 1; Drew 0.

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Tennis Schedule

March 29	Newark State	F	2:30pm	Away
30	St. Peters	S	2pm	Home
April 1	Moravian	M	3pm	Home
6	Rutgers S.J.	S	2pm	Home
20	Newark Rutgers	S	2pm	Home
25	Washington	Th	2pm	Home
27	Stevens Tech	S	2pm	Home
29	Bloomfield	M	3pm	Home
May 4	N.C.E.	S	2pm	Home
6	Pace	M	3pm	Home
10	Upsala	F	3pm	Away

previous years that will add interest and fun to the program are the class picnic and the trip to New York City."

JOHN NISHAN
Frosh Advisor

John Nishan is running for Frosh Advisor.

"There are many things for which I am in favor of continuing and instituting, but the space allowed me limits what I can say, so here in a nut shell, is my platform:

"1. 'Dinks' (Beanies) should be brought back. They unite the Freshmen and are more convenient than the present practice of wearing class polo shirts.

"2. The 'Sophomore Court' should also be re-instated. The purpose of this Court was to

discipline Freshmen who were caught without their 'dinks' or signs. By forcing Freshmen to wear their signs, it would be much easier for them to get to know each other (AND for upperclassmen to get to know them too).

"3. There should be created a committee of Seniors inside the Orientation Committee itself which would serve as an advisory group to the Sophomores in their attempts to capture Hoppy. This committee would set down the ground rules and see that they are enforced. Their purpose would be analogous to that of the Frosh advisor in his purpose to help the Freshmen to keep Hoppy. This might help solve the problem of capturing Hoppy by force, which has been the case in the past two years.

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Ruggers Trample St. Joe's In Rain

Last Saturday, the Drew Rugby Club won its second game of the spring season against St. Joseph's Rugby Club 15-3.

After a morning of continued rain and the hard work by Dwight Davies lining the field, the game finally got underway at the "Dump" in Green Village. Dwight the "A" team's inside center was injured last week in the Fairfield game and could not see action against St. Joe's.

Early in the game, Captain Jeff Waldman, playing fly-half took a pass from scrum-half Gary Keenan and went around the blind (weak) side for a fifteen yard jaunt and Drew's first score. The "A" team quickly scored again as Gary Keenan took the ball out of the scrum and ran the blind side himself. He then cut back against the flow of the play and after outdistancing the opposition cut in for the score. Keenan's run was one of the most exciting scores of the young season.

The "A" team's third score was the result of a strong effort by the scrum. Don Clarke, playing eighth man, made a fine jump on a line-out, winning the ball. The scrum, binding around Don, pushed him over the goal line making the score Drew 9, St. Joe's 0.

The final Drew Score in the first half was the result of good ball handling and fine running in the backfield. St. Joseph's kicked to Drew. Butch Acker, inside center, started the movement passing to out-side center Biff



Photo By Todd Weseloh

Ruggers Don Clarke and John Marinaro go up in a line-out during practice. Clarke helped lead the A team over St. Joseph's last Saturday, while Marinaro was instrumental in the B squad's hard-earned 3-0 win.

Clark, who carried the ball 40 yards upfield. Clark then passed off to left wing Marty Menkin who crashed in for the score. At half time the score was Drew 12 St. Joe's 0.

Drew's final score came during the second half. The team

showed fine loose play as Don Clarke brought the ball to the goal line and passed towing-forward. Bruce Brady and he scored the last Drew try. St. Joe's, unable to tally in the first half, scored in the final minutes ending the game at Drew 15, St. Joe 3.

The "B" game followed with the momentum of the A's carried into the second match. Bruce Eskeson, playing his first B game as scrum-half, carried the ball in for the only score of the game. Mickey Collela, Harry Litwack,

Tom Hughes, Merrill Sanderson, Ray Andrews, and Starr Barnum, all members of the B scrum showed tremendous spirit as they hit hard, followed the ball and worked together for the victory. Bruce Eskeson, Dennis Kade, Seth Metzger and Ben Alexander handled the ball well, made sure tackles and advanced the ball with authority. The final score was Drew 3, St. Joe's 0.

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